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THE WEATHER—FAIR

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Today

Even Philosophers Worry.
Said the King to Stalin.
4 Quadrillion Dynamos.
Two Facts to Cheer You.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

OUR BEST minds are agitated, if they happened to have any dollars, wondering what the dollars will be worth, with the gold standard gone.

Even Will Rogers, naturally a philosopher, reveals perturbation. If you had forty to sixty millions a week ago, and somebody told you they might soon be worth only twenty-five to thirty millions, would that disturb you?

HOWEVER, there is no reason for worry. This country doesn't propose to go into the business of printing money. But it does propose to have enough money to carry on business and enough, let us hope, to arrange so that a handful of schemers will not be able to monopolize the money supply as they have been doing to a large extent for generations.

Money is really a convenient thing of the imagination. Dollars or pounds are tokens with which business is carried on, exactly like chips used at cards. The chips have no value when the game is over, but you must have enough to play the game.

FRANCE ANNOUNCES her determination to stay on the gold standard, in accordance with the old French saying: "And if there were only one I should be that one." Our putting an embargo on gold, a step urged in this column for more than two years, as you perhaps remember, appears to agitate our European friends. The thought that they cannot send over here and get our gold whenever they want it seems unbearable.

IF OUR GOVERNMENT would now go the whole way and draw in from the outside three or four more billions of gold, that would settle the matter. We could then say to the world: "It is quite true that we don't LET YOU TAKE OUR GOLD AS YOU CHOOSE. But if you think we are not on the gold basis, come and look at what we have in Washington." Today this country has more gold than any other country. Remember that, before you worry about the value of your dollar.

KING GEORGE said to Stalin: "You put my Englishmen on trial, and have presumed to convict five out of six, banishing three, sentencing two to jail. You ought to know that Englishmen never act dishonorably, at home or abroad. To punish you, Britain will cut off 80 per cent of all importations from Russia."

So spake the King. The embargo on Russian trade was applied and Russia was expected to bow her head and free the Englishmen.

BUT, RUSSIA never does what you expect. When you think a Russian will burst into tears, he gets up and does a wild dance in heavy boots. Stalin said to King George: "I am glad of your embargo," and he immediately puts on English importations, not an 80 per cent, but a ONE HUNDRED PER CENT embargo. Until further notice, England can't sell ANYTHING to Russia.

This might be a good time for the United States, with many things to sell, to open trade negotiations with Russia. Business is business.

THOSE INTERESTED in the future of the human race, with time to think of something besides today's stock prices and the 1929 collapse, will find tremendous encouragement in two scientific statements.

The first deals with the probable length of man's life on this planet. In the old days, physicists, supposing that the sun was burning up, as coal burns in the grate, said men on earth could not last long, because after a certain number of years, the sun would be burned out and this earth would freeze.

NOW PHYSICISTS, astronomers, geologists, chemists all agree that the sun's heat and light is produced by radioactive power, and will continue to light and heat this earth, with men on it, for HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF YEARS LONGER. Atoms throwing off electrons produce light, heat, power.

We are only twelve thousand years from the stone age, and have hundreds of millions of years ahead of us, and considering what we have accomplished in only twelve thousand years, we should do a good deal in the next twelve million years, and a great deal more in the next two or three hundred million years.

THE SECOND ENCOURAGING scientific statement comes from the learned scientist, Dr. Crile, of Cleveland, assuring you that in your brain you have *four quadrillion electric dynamos at work all governed by the adrenal and thyroid glands.*

It is difficult to imagine what "four quadrillions" means. If you tried to count your brain dynamos, and counted one million of them every day, at the end of a thousand years you would not have counted them all. Dr. Crile's statement should be most earnestly considered by human beings interested in the possible future of the human race and its achievements.

THE MACHINE inside of your skull surpasses in complexity and possible development all that has ever been imagined on this earth. Unquestionably, only a small fraction of that magnificent mental machine is in use now even in the greatest genius.

There is no reason why children of the future should not

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Six.)

Jury Saves Ruth Judd From Death by Noose; Holds Slayer Insane

'Velvet Tigress' Not In Court to Hear Mercy Verdict.

CROWD CHEERS

Blonde Displays No Emotion as She Hears Decision.

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 22.—(AP.)—Winnie Ruth Judd's sentence to death on the gallows for the murder of Agnes Anne Leroi was suspended automatically tonight by the verdict of a Superior Court jury finding her insane.

The verdict was returned two hours after the jury of 12 men received the case.

She had been scheduled to be hanged for the slaying of Agnes Anne Leroi next Friday. Under the verdict, she will be committed to an asylum for the mentally incompetent.

POLLED 9 TO 3

The verdict was returned by a vote of nine to three, the minimum number of jurors allowed under the law having signed it.

The crowded courtroom broke into cheers when the clerk of Judge E. L. Green's court read the jury's finding.

Mrs. Judd was not present when the verdict was read. She was brought into the court by Warden A. G. Walker of the state prison while the cheering still was in progress.

She sat in her chair and did not indicate any understanding of what had happened, even by the flicker of an eye, when her husband, Dr. William C. Judd, sat down beside her, took her hand and explained that she is to go to the state hospital for insane instead of to the gallows.

LEAVES CALMLY

The Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, the 28-year-old woman's elderly parents, embraced her and kissed her. She turned her head so the caresses fell on her cheek and she did not return them.

Calmly she walked out of the room between two matrons, who threaded their way through the surging, still-applauding crowd.

Her face was expressionless. She kept her eyes to the front.

The verdict is, in effect, a reprieve for Mrs. Judd until such time, if ever, her sanity is adjudged to have been regained.

TROOPER HELD AFTER KILLING

INDIANA, Pa., April 22.—(AP.)—Charged with murder in the shooting of Wilbur Vite, 32, at Glen Campbell early today Private John F. Mehllick, of the state police, tonight was committed to jail.

Returning to Indiana late today, following the inquest which was held at Glen Campbell, District Attorney William M. Ruddock, Jr., said that Mehllick admits the shooting, explaining that he fired in self-defense and that Vite had acted "suspiciously."

Reconstructing the case, the District Attorney said that Mehllick, whose home is at Leisenring, Fayette County, was driving a young woman friend to her home in Glen Campbell early today. The officer told authorities he was followed by another machine and that as he stopped at the young woman's home, the other car also halted.

He said he stepped to the machine, showed his badge, and ordered Vite, the driver, to get out and be searched. Mehllick asserts Vite leaped out and ran, thrusting his hand in his pocket.

The trooper adds that Vite suddenly swung around, and believing the man was drawing a pistol, he whipped out his own and fired twice.

Thelma Todd to Act In English Movie

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.—(AP.)—Thelma Todd, film actress, said today she would sail from New York for London next week to appear in a film for British International. She said her husband, Pasquala de Cicco, wealthy New York sportsman, probably would accompany her.

Premier Bennett Going to Washington

OTTAWA, April 22.—(AP.)—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett will leave tomorrow afternoon for Washington to join President Roosevelt, Premier Ramsay MacDonald and other national leaders in a concentrated attack on world economic problems.

Herron 'Hides' As Ax Falls on City Policemen

On the eve of sweeping changes in the Public Safety Department's ranks, Pittsburgh's police bureau floundered chaotically today without a recognized director, watching—a little fearful and a little amused—these developments:

1—Official list of promotions, transfers, demotions and retirements made public "unofficially."

2—Mayor John S. Herron and Senator James J. Coyne reported in Atlantic City, "hiding" from dissatisfied politicians.

3—Director-designate Harmar D. Denny, Jr., promising to clean up the city.

4—Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide ordering police to get hair cuts and shaves.

CHANGES "LEAK"

That tomorrow's scheduled shakeup is but a forerunner of "more drastic" changes within the department was almost certain as Mayor Herron's list of changes was made known from a dependable source.

This is the same list that led Director James M. Clark to pack up his belongings and leave his office, without signing it yesterday. After turning the list over to Supt. Franklin T. McQuaide, Mayor Herron disappeared from the city. He was at first reported to be in Canton, O., visiting his wife's relatives, but close associates said he was with Coyne in Atlantic City resting.

CAPTAINS ASSIGNED

Effective tomorrow, the following senior and junior captains will be in charge of the various police districts, according to well authenticated reports:

FIRST—John W. Schnurr (Sr.), Harry W. Schunk (Jr.).

SECOND—Charles T. Cahill (Sr.), Nuncie W. Marino (Jr.).

THIRD—Bernard J. Kirley (Sr.), Philip Senneway (Jr.).

FOURTH—John W. Barry (Sr.), Thomas W. Lyons (Jr.).

FIFTH—Albert Beebe (Sr.), John McFarland (Jr.).

SIXTH—Anthony Block (Sr.), John Flavin (Jr.).

SEVENTH—Edward J. Moser, Jr. (Sr.), Thomas F. Gross (Jr.).

Junior Capt. Schnurr will be promoted to senior captain, replacing Harry Mellon in charge of the First police district, which includes Downtown and the Hill. Mellon will be demoted to a city detective.

Lieut. Schunk becomes a junior captain in the First iDstrict.

BEEBE TO SOUTH SIDE

Senior Capt. Beebe will be transferred from Mt. Washington to succeed Dennis Henneessey on the South Side. Hennessey will

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

10 Persons Rescued In Western Blizzard

DENVER, April 22.—(AP.)—Ten of the 13 persons missing since a three-day storm piled deep snow drifts in states bordering the Rockies were located late today.

Rescue parties battled drifts into Coal Creek Canyon, near Denver, to reach six young persons trapped in a cabin. Four others, feared lost between here and Cheyenne, arrived safely in Greeley. Rising temperatures aided State Highway Department plows in clearing roads into regions where missing persons were last reported.

Beauty Free in Knife Killing of Brother

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 22.—(AP.)—A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of accident in the death of Willis Francis Carl, 18-year-old high school football star, stabbed to death with a butcher knife in a quarrel with his sister, Miss Loretta Carl, 23.

Miss Carl, winner of a beauty contest here in 1926, testified her brother lunged for the knife, that she took it to save herself and that he fell on it.

GREAT BRITAIN CAN PAY, SAYS LAFOLLETTE

Claims U. S. Must Collect Debts and Assert Needs To Keep Respect Abroad.

By PHILIP F. LA FOLLETTE

Former Governor of Wisconsin, who recently made a survey of European countries, with special relation to their economic situation and debts to America.

Like every other American, I am deeply concerned about the causes of the depression and how it can be cured. I went to Europe to learn what I could about both.

In politics, economics, business, industry and agriculture I saw and talksd with representatives of opinion in each field and prime ministers, churchmen, railroad presidents, opposition leaders, farmers, workers, economists, unemployed, taxi drivers.

In each country I tried to get a cross-section of its information and opinion on domestic as well as foreign affairs.

In Great Britain whether one talks with a cabinet minister, is a guest in a home, or chats in a railway carriage an American is invariably confronted with the question of international debts.

A London taxi driver summed up a general attitude on the debt issue by asking:

"What is America going to do with the money after she gets it—eat it?"

The obvious answer that America really needs the money had not occurred to him, nor to many others with whom I talked.

There is an astounding lack of information about the United States in Great Britain, France and elsewhere.

The difficulties of the American farmer, the distress of our unemployed, the troubles of businessmen and industrialists are brought home to the British and French only by the absence of American tourists and by occasional news stories in the press.

The average American gets more information about Europe in a copy of his metropolitan newspaper than one can get about America in 10 issues of any European daily.

There are a hundred Europeans in America lecturing about Europe, to one American informing Europeans about the United States.

I was surprised to find how much more we know about European affairs than they know about ours. As a result, they are impressed with their own need of money and relatively unimpressed with our needs. Thus, inevitably,

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. One.)

SAVINGS FREED OF 4-MILL TAX

HARRISBURG, April 22.—(INS.)—Interest bearing accounts in all banking institutions were exempt from the 4-mill personal property tax today by virtue of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's approval of the Einstein bill.

The Einstein act will not affect Allegheny Countians' current 4-mill personal property tax. It will be effective when they file their statements for next January.

The exemption will cost the state, millions annually, it was said in Harrisburg.

State Senator-County Commissioner W. D. Mansfield today said he believed the bill would help remove the most unreasonable features of the personal tax law.

U. S. Official to Aid Barter Group Here

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Dr. Boris Stern, of the United States department of labor, will speak before the Pittsburgh Barter Service and Food Exchange, Monday afternoon, Henry Ellenbogen, congressman-elect, announced today.

Stern just completed an inspection tour of the barter exchanges throughout the country and will aid in a new plan of barter for unemployment rehabilitation in Pittsburgh, Ellenbogen said.

Italian King Sails To Visit Colonies

TARANTO, Italy.—(AP.)—Victor Emanuel embarked on the royal yacht Savoia today for an inspection tour of Cyrenaica, Italian North Africa. He was accompanied by Gen. Emilio De Bono, Minister of Colonies.

Boys Scale Forbes Field Wall, Fire Truck Called

Two boys will appear in Morals Court this morning, police said, after their ambition to see the Pirates defeat the Reds at Forbes Field yesterday had resulted in calling out the fire department and a good many policemen in Oakland.

It was a high ambition. John Patton, 18, of 8 Brady street, and Edward Griffin, 20, of 116 Moultrie street, as they were registered at No. 4 Police Station, were a considerable distance from the ground in their attempt to scale the rightfield bleachers, when police spotted them.

A crowd gathered, disconcerting the lads. As one of them seemed to become ill, a hook and ladder truck was summoned from the Neville street station.

But the boys got over the top without its help, into the welcoming arms of police, who permitted them to go home, but directed them to appear for a hearing today.

Reed Leads Hopeless Fight Against Inflation, Scores Plan as 'Insane;' MacDonald Urges World Agreement

Pittsburgh Senator Holds Government Credit Doomed.

SEES BILL PASSED

Mellon and Mills Called 'Public Enemies.'

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The overwhelming Democratic majorities in Congress, enthusiastic over the action of President Roosevelt in asking command of the money world, were ready tonight to vest in him the power to inflate the currency, reduce the gold content of the dollar and remonetize silver.

The administration's huge inflation bill, giving the President authority to place between 3,000,000,000 and 12,000,000,000 new dollars in circulation, is virtually assured of final enactment by the end of next week. It will pass the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday and the House a few days later.

The inflation issue provoked sharp debates in both House and Senate during the day.

MELLON ASSAILED

In the House, Democrats assailed the Mellon-Mills-Reed directed group of conservative Republicans who oppose the bill. The debate grew so furious that former Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. Mellon was characterized by Representative Rankin (Dem.), of Mississippi, as "Public Enemy No. 1" and former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills "Public Enemy No. 2."

In the Senate, Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, again attacked the bill as an "insane scheme." He perdicted it would bring suffering to wage earners, bank depositors and holders of government bonds. He was sharply rebuked, in turn, by Senator Huey P. Long (Dem.), of Louisiana, who declared Reed's "gang" had wrecked the nation and should be ignored in enacting relief legislation.

One rumor was circulated on Capitol Hill to the effect that the Mellon-Mills-Reed group had reached an agreement with the President to modify the gold section of the bill. The rumor stated that an amended section would give the President power to change the content of gold and to remonetize silver only in event he negotiated an international agreement with England and France on the money question. The rumor was officially deniel by administration leaders, who declared there would be "no compromise" in enacting the bill.

The opposition conceded the

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Five.)

Home Town Refuses To Pay Hitler Honor

BRAUNAU, Austria, April 22.—(INS.)—His own home town turned thumbs down on Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany today.

The city council of Braunau, birthplace of the former expatriate who is now dictator of the Reich, rejected a proposal 4 to 3 for granting him honorary citizenship.

Daylight Saving Starts Next Sunday

Daylight saving time will make its entrance one week from today. All clocks will be advanced one hour at 2 a. m. next Sunday morning.

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and
SEMI-ANNUAL COOK BOOK

PRESIDENT'S DAY

THE PROPOSAL that Sunday, April the thirtieth, should be observed throughout the country as President's Day, has met with universal approval. Not a dissentient note has been heard.

The response has been both popular and official. Governors of states and Mayors of cities, great and small, have given the stamp of official indorsement to the suggestion that the day be marked by general observance.

In the House of Representatives a resolution has been introduced calling for a national recognition of the day as one set apart for the expression of the people's confidence in their President and appreciation of what he has done to serve them in an unparalled emergency.

SINCE THE IDEA of such a day of observance was first projected upon public attention, it has spread in every direction with astonishing rapidity.

Public men whose names the people delight to see—Senators and Representatives of the United States, clergymen of all denominations, men of light and leading—have vied with one another in applauding the suggestion.

The President goes steadily forward in the remarkable series of his achievements.

The position of the country, both at home and abroad, grows hourly in influence and authority.

The ship of state moves steadily on its way with gathering pace. The wind has caught its sails. There is a rush of waters alongside as it forges forward on its course.

THINGS ARE BETTER. The clouds are parting. The light is growing stronger. And the courage and the confidence of the people are returning.

This is recovery. It spells victory over the forces that have beaten us down and held us back.

Honor to President Roosevelt who, more than any man, is responsible for this wondrous change in a nation's outlook and in its prospects!

Let us pour out the thankfulness that is in our hearts. Let us repair to the churches which through these gloomy years have preached to us God's goodness to mankind, and bidden us in hours that were dark with discouragement to be of stout heart and good cheer.

PRESIDENT'S DAY IS sure of dignified and sincere observance on the part of the people, who are deeply and unfeignedly grateful to their President. Eloquent spokesmen will voice the feelings that are in every breast.

Valiant service deserves ungrudging and generous acknowledgment.

The President has spoken repeatedly to his people since assuming the responsibilities of his great office. He has spoken straight from his heart in language that has been simple and direct.

Now let his people speak to him—straight from their hearts and in words that cannot be mistaken.

And let us lift our praise and thanksgiving even higher—to that infinite source of watchfulness and beneficence which is greater than all human agencies, and which again, as in past crises, has been kind to America.

ISHBEL TALKING ECONOMICS TOO

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—The women in the White House are "laying their heads together" on international problems, too.

While diplomatic conversations are going on in the President's study, up in the corridor where a general sitting room hides behind a screen in the middle of the hall, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Ishbel MacDonald, joined occasionally by a friend like Frances Perkins, are discussing what is going on in the world.

They talk of women's part in unemployment relief; distribution of jobs; public health in times of emergency; neglect of education during periods of stress.

Gone is the "pink tea" atmosphere of the women's division of international conferences.

In everything they have done since the arrival of the British Prime Minister and his party,

(Continued on Page Seven, Col. Five.)

Chicago Woman Weds English Actor

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—Mrs. Cook Letton, of Chicago, and Sir John Henry Dunn, actor, were married yesterday in the Municipal Building.

Sir John sailed for London later in the day and will be joined within a few weeks by his bride, the former Miss Clara M. Cook, who was divorced from Harold W. Letton last year.

FRANCE KEEPS GOLD STANDARD

PARIS, April 22.—(AP.)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, nearing American shores on his way to conferences with President Roosevelt, was semi-officially reported tonight to have been instructed to work toward a general return to the gold standard.

The instructions were said to have been incorporated in special recommendations sent him by wireless on the S. S. Isle de France after a meeting of the French cabinet today. At the cabinet meeting a declaration was made for maintaining of the gold standard.

It was understood M. Herriot was instructed to hasten in every way possible convocation of the world economic conference, to present the French view that the problem of monetary stability is dominant, and to bend efforts of the French delegation toward a return of the gold standard.

While the former Premier's mission still was restricted to one of observation at Washington, it was reported he likely would take the position if the debt question is raised that France is willing to help in an elaboration of a general settlement of world debts.

Meanwhile, the Bank of France became the gold stronghold of Europe today.

Eight airplanes from Holland are due tomorrow with $12,000,000 in gold to defend the guilder, and Belgium and Switzerland are selling their foreign holdings.

British Premier and F. R. Ponder Cut in Gold Content.

EUROPE ASSURED

U. S. Denies 'Club' Against Foreign Currencies.

Associated Press.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, conferred at the White House on plans for united action to restore world trade.

Congress debated strenuously the pending legislation for inflation of the American credit and currency, with the administration's supporters and the independents wholly confident they would put it through next week.

The American financial markets bounded upward again, leaping yesterday's hurdle of profit-taking to move substantially into higher levels.

Edouard Herriot, special representative of France, due in Washington tomorrow, received fresh instructions from his government and approached the White House more optimistic than he had been since this country's sudden move towards inflation.

The French cabinet in paris declared for maintenance of its own gold standard, radioed Herriot to work for a general return to gold in the Washington conversations.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP.)—Toward a bold attack upon the depression by a world-wide inflation of currency, President Roosevelt and Ramsay MacDonald turned their thoughts tonight as the British Prime Minister called for the united action of governments against a common foe.

Tomorrow the conversations will be transferred to shipboard. The President and MacDonald will spend the day on the Potomac River.

To check the sharp fall of commodity prices and break the vicious circle which is keeping millions from their daily bread, the chiefs of the English-speaking governments pondered the potentialities of international action to cut the purchasing power of currency by decreasing the gold "cover" behind each unit of money.

The inflation policy upon which the administration already has embarked on a national basis would show the way in this direction.

U. S. EXPLAINS

From the State Department was issued an official explanation that the administration's "recent monetary action" was "designed to enable us in this country to work out an improvement in prices which was essential." The statement dispatched to American

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Raskob Sails; Measles Keeps Children Home

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, sailed for Italy today on the Roma.

Two of his children, Margaret Louise and Benjamin Green Raskob, were to have made the trip, but they became ill with measles and the stateroom reservation for them and their nurse was cancelled.

Secretary Woodin Shut in by Cold

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP.)—Secretary Woodin who has been working day and night on the bank situation and the President's inflation plan was confined to his apartment at the Carlton Hotel today with a slight cold.

At the Secretary's apartment it was said the cold was "trifling," but it was deemed best for him to rest today, probably getting back to his desk Monday.

Santa Claus Town Applies for Beer

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22.—(AP.)—Santa Claus wants to try the new 3.2 per cent beer.

An application for a license to sell the beverage in the little town of Santa Claus was received today by Paul Fry, state excise director, from the operator of a hotel and restaurant in the town made famous by James R. Martin, the postmaster who each year receives thousands of letters addressed to Santa Claus, Fry said.

"If Santa Claus wants beer, I think he ought to have it."

Churches Here Arrange Special Prayers for President Next Sunday

RADIO STATIONS WCAE AND WJAS TO PARTICIPATE

Girl and Boy Scouts Will Join Exercises at Many Services; Special Music.

While Dean N. R. High Moor, of Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue, will include in his services next Sunday night a prayer for the President, radio station WCAE announced that it would present a President's Day period of prayer and music as part of next Sunday's observance.

The service at Trinity especially arranged, will be attended in a body by commandery No. 1, Knights Templar. During the saying of the President's prayer, the knights, in full Templar regalia, wil stand and raising their swords, form an arch of steel.

PRAYER GIVEN

The prayer for the President that Dean Moor will say follows:

"O Lord, our heavenly Father, the high and mighty Ruler of the universe, who dost from Thy throne behold all the dwellers on the earth; most heartily we beseech Thee, with Thy favor to behold and bless Thy servant, the President of the United States, and so replenish him with grace of Thy Holy Spirit, that he may always incline to Thy will, and walk in Thy way, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

A similar prayer, a part of every Sunday morning service in every Episcopal church in the nation, will be included in the morning service as usual.

Prayers for the President will also be said in virtually every church in the county, and special services held in many in honor of the President's work and for his guidance. A prayer for the President is included in the Lutheran prayer service.

BROADCAST ARRANGED

During the afternoon, a special President's Day broadcast has been arranged by James Hughes, program director at WJAS. This station will send out, from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, a program in which the Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's; Rabbi Herman Hailperin, of the Tree of Life Congregation, and the Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, will give five-minute prayers. Appropriate music will be interspersed between prayers.

At many of the services, Girl and Boy Scouts of the county plan to attend in a body. Other organizations likewise plan special programs.

U. S. Leaders Indorse 'President's Day'

NEW YORK, April 22.—More than 10 governors, scores of mayors, senators, congressmen and clergymen throughout the United States have commended President's Day, April 30.

That day is a fitting one, they decided, to express heartfelt thanks and tribute to the nation's chief executive. The suggestion to hold a President's Day was made by the Hearst newspapers.

California, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arizona, Iowa, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania's governors have commended the plan. All the large cities of the nation, through the mayors, have adopted it, as well as many religious and civic organizations.

The rabbinical council of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America have issued a call asking that its members observe President's Day as a day of meditation and prayer.

Seth Parker Boosts President's Day Plan

NEW YORK, April 22.—(Universal.)—Seth Parker will ask his 10,000,000 listeners on the air tomorrow night to join in observing President's Day by going to church Sunday, April 30, and offering up prayers for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

NEW COLLAR THIS HERO'S REWARD

James Boyle — W. F. Wentzel — "Spider" — Mrs. Frank J. Boyle

FIRE-ALARM — Mr. Wentzel, the Humane Society executive, at Gimbel's dog show decorating "Spider," 7-month-old police dog, with the "hero's collar" for his valor in arousing James, thus saving six from fire that swept the Boyle home at 5504 Howe street, "Spider" took it all very calmly. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

INDIAN MOUND DEATH PROBED

County detectives today continued their hunt for the slayer of Stanley Kuzski, 35, McKees Rocks World War veteran, whose body was found on the historic Indian Mound yesterday.

Stanley Kuzski

Kuzski, gassed while in service overseas, had been discharged from the mental department of the County Hospital at Woodville, February 24, after being under observation four months, detectives learned.

He was seen Friday night with a companion. The latter is being sought.

Marks in the slain veteran's head indicated he had been struck with a pointed instrument, deputy coroners said. Trampled grass and footprints were evidence that Kuzski had put up a desperate fight for life.

At the Kuzski home, rear 311 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, his wife said he had not returned home Friday night. He leaves three children, Benny, 10; Eleanor, 7, and David, 3.

LEVEE BREAKS WRECK HOMES

Associated Press.

Levee breaks along the Arkansas-Missouri border made hundreds of farmers homeless today while in Mississippi militia men renewed their vigilance to prevent further dynamiting of dykes by flood-harrassed farmers.

Although three distinct explosions were heard last night in the Yazoo Basin flood zone near Belzoni, Miss., a hasty survey by engineers showed no breaks in the levee system. Shots were fired in the darkness but efforts to trace the source were unsuccessful.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	53	1 p. m.	50
1 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	50
2 a. m.	48	3 p. m.	51
3 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	53
4 a. m.	45	5 p. m.	51
5 a. m.	42	6 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	40	7 p. m.	47
7 a. m.	40	8 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	39	9 p. m.	43
9 a. m.	43	10 p. m.	42
10 a. m.	43		
11 a. m.	45		
12 Noon	48		

Sunrise today...5:29 | Sunset today...7:08

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	39	77	N	14	Cloudy.
Noon	48	26	N	15	Clear.
8 p. m.	44	27	N	14	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	79	66	53	56	55	44	71	76
Low	50	34	31	38	42	34	57	51
Mean	64	50	42	47	48	39	64	64
Prec.	.00	.85	.08	.00	.50	.04	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	74	52	.64	Louisville	60	50	.00
Atlanta	74	50	.00	Memphis	68	54	.00
Bismarck	68	26	.00	Miami	82	68	.00
Boise	74	44	.00	Minneapolis	58	32	.00
Boston	48	42	.00	Montgomry	78	56	.02
Brownsvile	78	68	.00	Nashville	70	52	.00
Buffalo	40	30	.00	N Orleans	80	68	.00
Chicago	42	40	.00	New York	54	40	.00
Cleveland	40	34	.00	Oklahoma	74	52	.00
Columbus	52	40	.00	Omaha	66	48	.00
Denver	38	32	.01	Parkersbrg	56	44	.00
D Moines	64	42	.00	Parry Sd	40		.00
Detroit	42	32	.00	Phila	56	42	.00
Duluth	48	28	.00	Phoenix	80	46	.00
Elkins	56	42	.00	Pittsburgh	53	39	.00
Harrisburg	50	44	.00	Raleigh	66	46	.00
Helena	70	34	.00	St Louis	64	46	.00
Huron	66	40	.00	Salt L City	62	42	.00
Indianaplis	54	40	.00	S Antonio	86	60	.00
Jacksonvil	74	54	.00	Tampa	74	60	.00
Kans City	58	52	.00	Washington	62	38	.00
Knoxville	72	56	.00	Winnipeg	62	30	.00
L Angeles	72	52	.00				

British Oil Head And Shah End War

LONDON, April 22.—(INS.)—The Shah of Persia and Sir John Cadman, head of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, have made peace in Teheran, the London Daily Herald said today.

They have reached an agreement, the paper said, giving Britain sole right to exploit vast oil fields in Northern Persia.

RAIL MESSAGE DUE THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP.—Chairman Rayburn, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee today said off the floor that President Roosevelt probably would send to Congress early next week a message calling for railroad legislation. The Texas Democrat said:

"The measure has been completed and is now lying on the President's desk."

He added the Chief Executive had been so busy working on other emergency measures that the railroad message had been delayed.

The measure provides for railroad co-ordinators to organize the railroad system to eliminate duplication of services of competing lines and have non-competiting lines drop unnecessary services.

In addition, provisions are made for the squeezing of water out of stocks along with reduction of the capitalization.

While most of the major railroad owners are for the proposal, labor organizations are voicing opposition.

NOBILE DENIES DEATH REPORTS

MOSCOW, April 22.—(AP.)—Despite reports to the contrary, Umberto Nobile, the Italian aviator who made two flights over the North Pole, is alive and well here.

Nobile underwent a serious appendix operation several weeks ago and it was feared he might not survive.

REALTY GROUP HITS FEDERAL HOME AID PLAN

Mortgage Bill Unworkable Declares Leader; Banker Joins in Opposing Scheme.

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt's home mortgage relief bill was roundly attacked before a Senate Banking Committee today by Walter S. Schmidt, chairman of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and C. O. C. Hennessey, president of the Savings and Loan Bank of New York.

Schmidt presented a substitute bill to create a federal mortgage discount system, but Hennessey opposed all federal legislation and urged repeal of the Home Loan Bank act.

At about the same time W. F. Stevenson, of the Home Loan Board, was telling the House Banking Committee that he did not believe President Roosevelt would object to an amendment in the $2,000,000,000 home mortgage bill to provide help for home owners whose mortgages recently had been foreclosed.

Stevenson also was of the opinion an increase in the $10,000 limit of value of the homes on which loans could be made would not be disapproved if the new limit were not unreasonably high.

Schmidt and Hennessy said the proposal for refinancing home mortgages through a $2,000,000,000 bond issue was unworkable in its present form.

Questioned by committee members about the results of inflation on real estate, both witnesses said it would prove helpful, though they disagreed upon its immediate effect. Schmidt said real estate prices would be slow to react, while Hennessy said they would respond immediately.

Schmidt said a mortgage discount system similar to the Federal Reserve System must be created, contending there is an "abominable situation" in regard to interest rates on home mortgages.

U. S. Inspector Sees Brewing Gain Here

Before the summer months are far advanced the number of breweries now making 3.2 beer will be greatly increased, according to Herman P. Locker, inspector in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the United States Bureau of Industrial Alcohol.

Six breweries are operating now in Western Pennsylvania, including Pittsburgh. Permanent permits have been issued to the Brackenridge Brewing Company, Branckenridge, and the Union Brewing Company, New Castle, and nine other companies have applications for permits pending.

LINDY'S FIRM SIFTS WATERED GAS MYSTERY

County Report on Mishap At Airport Not Likely To Help, Officials Say.

The mystery of how the water came to be in the gasoline supplied to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Thursday at the county airport remains unsolved.

The various possibilities are being checked by county officials and by Transcontinental and Western Air as well as Pittsburgh-Butler airport executives.

There is no doubt, according to TWA officials that there was water in the gas—and plenty of it—too much to be dismissed with any ordinary explanation. Lindbergh is employed by TWA as an advisor.

At present, extra precautions are being taken to guard against a repetition of the mishap.

"Condensation" was given as explanation Thursday night. TWA officials were not satisfied. They estimated the amount of water in the two 45-gallon tanks of the Lindbergh plane between three to five gallons.

Pittsburgh Butler Airport, Inc., a subsidiary concern of TWA, has the county gasoline concession at the airport and to them the TWA operating officials have turned for an explanation.

There is a possibility that the county's $65,000 gasoline system, only partly in use, may be to blame.

Lindy Inspects Trophies, Keeps Cheap Watch

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—(AP.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today joined the million annual visitors to the Lindbergh collection of trophies in the Jefferson Memorial room here.

A crowd of people gathered around the building to catch a glimpse of the aviator and his wife as they entered the trophy room.

Col. Lindbergh, who has never removed any of the 2,500 gifts for his personal use except a pair of goggles, again expressed his reluctance to take anything with him.

Mrs. Nettie Beauregard, indicating a case displaying some masterpieces of the craft, every one of them Lindbergh's own, asked:

"Not even a watch?"

Lindbergh said:

"Oh, well, I wear a cheap watch. See——? But it keeps time, and withstands water, jarring and almost every other kind of mistreatment."

The flying couple spent the day visiting friends. Col. Lindbergh, who is making an inspection trip of Transcontinental Airlines, said they would take off some time tomorrow for Kansas City.

Child Loses Leg In Hopping Trolley

John Wanda, 8, of 331 Munson avenue, McKees Rocks, is in a serious condition in Ohio Valley Hospital. His leg was amputated as the result of hopping a McKees Rocks street car along River road yesterday.

9 Transfusions Fail, Seek Blood for 10th

Failure of nine blood transfusions to aid James Lentz, 19, 328 Renova street, resulted yesterday in an appeal being made to friends for further offers of blood. Lentz, son of Radio Patrolman John Lentz.

AGAIN AND AGAIN

Yes, again and again people return to us for Optical Service. There aren't many businesses with more substantial evidence of Optical Service well done, than that people come again and again and recommend our service to their friends.

You will be satisfied too. That's our real job.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

THIS MAN *Knows* HOW TO END DANDRUFF, GROW YOUR HAIR

A BOTTLE of tonic can't tell you which of the 14 local scalp disorders (responsible for 92% of all baldness) is causing your hair loss. It takes more than a perfumed mixture of quinine and alcohol to determine your exact difficulty. It takes complete, accurate knowledge of all hair and scalp conditions. Only a skilled scalp specialist—a man who has made an intensive study of hair and scalp disorders (not a barber or beautician who gives "scalp treatments" as a side line) can find out precisely what must be done in order to halt your loss of hair and re-grow your hair.

Thomas specialists *know* the symptoms of the 14 local causes of hair loss and *know* how each must be treated. They *know* exactly how to end the various forms of dandruff, how to stop falling hair and how to re-grow hair. Thomas treatment is accurate, reliable, sure. Thomas makes no charge for a complete scalp examination. Come in today and learn the truth about your hair and scalp from a Thomas specialist.

801 Clark Building
717 Liberty Ave.

10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

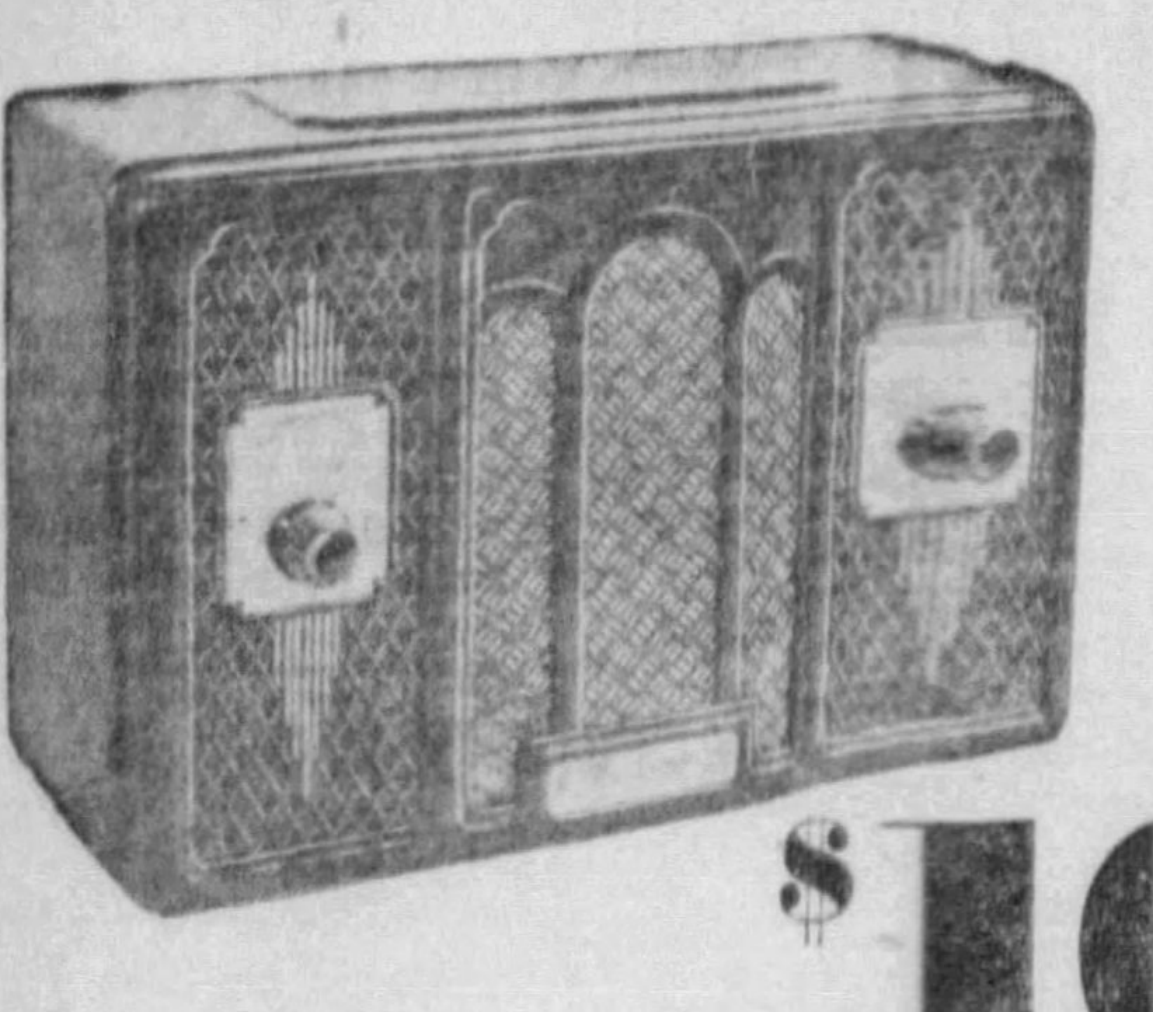
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—45 Offices

THE THOMAS'

Fine Midget Radio

Uses Both A. C. and D. C. Current



Regular $25.00 Value

SPECIAL Tomorrow and Tuesday at all 3 Stores

$10.95 Complete No Extras

No Installation. Just Plug In.

Complete With 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes

25c Down — Really a great radio. Dynamic speaker—fine tone—very selective. Can be used in your home, office or camp. Unusually clear reception. — 50c Weekly

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

NEW CREATION Windless Watch

Will Run and Keep Accurate Time for Years Without Winding.

25c Down

A Big Value!

Special Tomorrow At All 3 Stores

$17.95

50c a Week

The act of placing this new windless watch on your wrist starts it going. Off the wrist it will keep going for 36 hours. An accurate and dependable watch.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

$695 F. O. B. FACTORY

BIG SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN
116-INCH WHEELBASE

NASH

ADD a trifling sum to your payments and get a big, roomy, long-wheelbase, wide-tread, quality-built Nash Sedan instead of one of the smaller sedans. Look at them all, compare size, quality, and price and you'll say without hesitating—*"Let's buy the Nash!"*

THE NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS COMPANY (Distributor) 430 North Craig Street

Braddock Nash Motors, 545 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 918 Manchester Blvd., N. S., Pittsburgh.
John H. Clatty, 209 Broadway, Carnegie.
Sterling Garage, 2734 Jephyr Ave., Corliss Sta., Pgh., Pa.
Sewickley Sales and Service, 205 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.
Liberty Motor Sales, 427 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pgh., Pa.
Downtown Nash, Inc., 2056 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sharpsburg Motors Co., 9 Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
East Liberty Nash, 5746 Baum Blvd., East Liberty, Pgh., Pa.
Hartman's Garage, 227 Beaver Ave., Emsworth, Pa.
Fleeger Nash Motors, 150 E. 7th St., Tarentum, Pa.
McKeesport Nash Motors, 716 Walnut St., McKeesport, Pa.
Hoffman Nash Co., 366 Helen St., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Lynnwood Garage, 1110 Lynn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Suberban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
Jacobson-Gordon, Inc., 330 E. 8th St., Munhall, Pa.
The Verner Nash Co., 705 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
(430)

NASH SIXES AND EIGHTS $695 TO $2055 F. O. B. FACTORY

Society Matron Enlists Poison Ivy in Fight Against Hillside Signs

VINES TO GUARD DIXMONT CLIFF FROM PAINTERS

Mrs. Pontefract Utilizes Nature in Waging War On Illegal Billboards.

Those persons with no eye for beauty who attempt to paint signs on the rocks towering along the Ohio River boulevard, near Dixmont Station, will be courting severe cases of poison ivy this summer. For some time, Mrs. J. G. Pontefract, of Sewickley road, has been actively waging a fight against desecration of the boulevard by signboards.

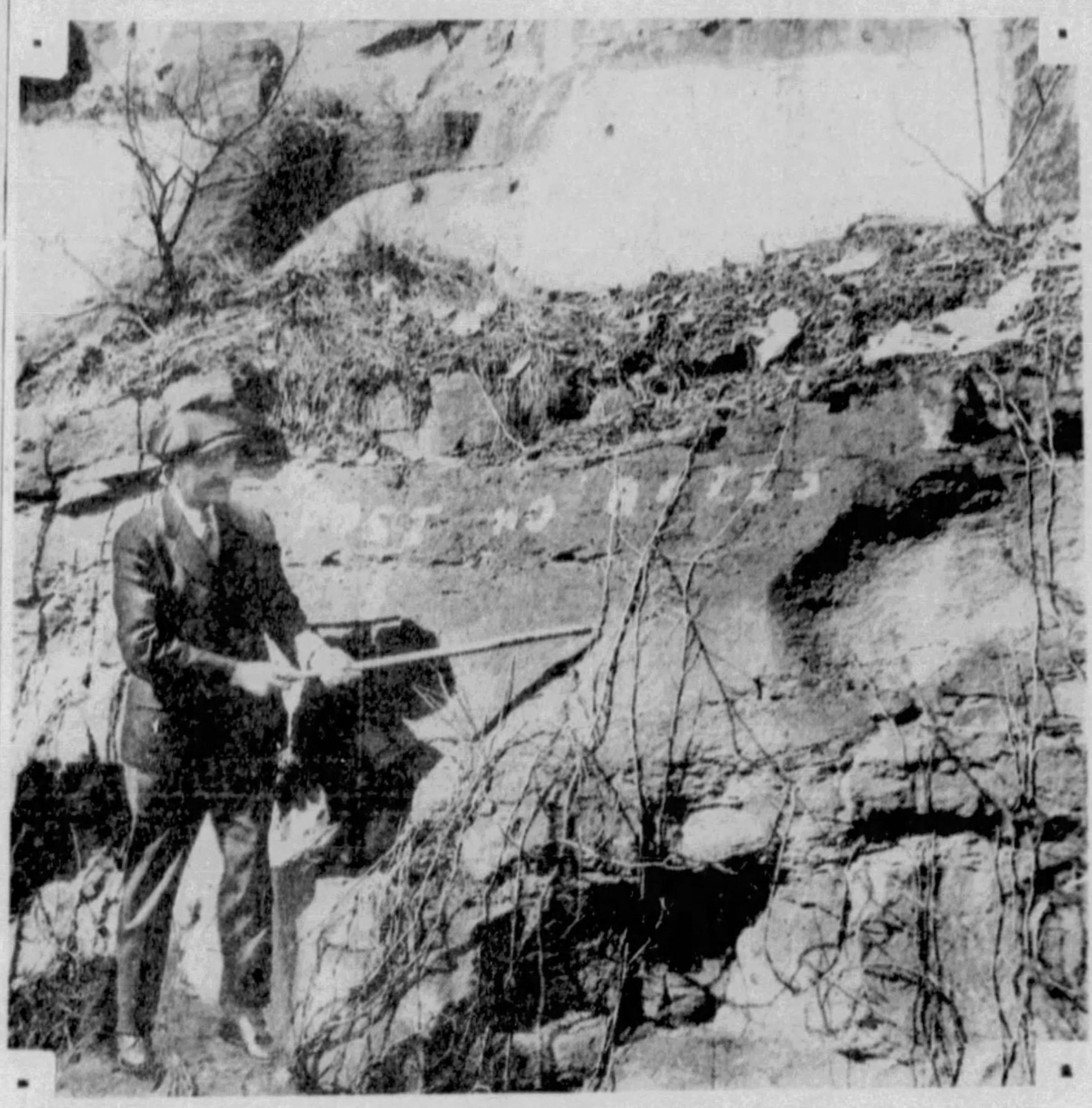
After almost being driven to desperation by the persistence of some of the sign painters, who used the picturesque rocks of the hillsides as their medium, Mrs. Pontefract came upon a few poison ivy plants growing near the rocks. She encouraged their growth, and had the vines trained up over the cliffs. And by June, she expects the cliff to be green with beautiful green ivy.

The Dixmont cliff has often been painetd with signs and Mrs. Pontefract and her chauffeur have just as often painted them out.

Due largely to Mrs. Pontefract's fight against them, assisted by the co-operation of many public spirited property holders along the boulevard, there are very few signs between Pittsburgh and Sewickley. In many places, Mrs. Pontefract has replaced the signs with shrubs and trees, and a long stretch of the drive is lined with thrifty poplars, which she has kept watered in the summer.

Mrs. Pontefract's aim is civic beauty. When signs are placed illegally on public property, she has them removed. Her gallant fight has encouraged both the Civic Club of Allegheny County and the Garden Club of Sewickley, organizations of which she is a member, to sponsor the Harris bil, now before the state Senate, for the taxing and control of billboards.

MRS. PONTEFRACT'S CULTURED IVY



WARNING!—The chauffeur employed by Mrs. J. G. Pontefract, the society dowager, training poison ivy plants over Dixmont rocks likely-to-be-painted-by-signposters while Mrs. Pontefract waits in the limousine nearby. It's the latest move in their long fight against signs along the Ohio River Boulevard, A Sun-Telegraph picture.

Coxey to Thumb Way To Capital for Loan

MASSILLON, O., April 22.—(AP.)—"Gen." Jacob S. Coxey, who 39 years ago led "Coxey's Army" to the national capital in search of jobs, said today he would "thumb" his way to Washington next week in an effort to help the unemployed.

Coxey, now Mayor, claims he has no money for train fare.

He wants to see the Reconstruction Finance Corporation about a loan to the city of $142,000 for the construction of a sewer system.

Railroad Sues Ryan For Parking Pullman

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—The Pennsylvania Railroad today brought suit in Supreme Court against John Barry Ryan, son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, for $6,233.76 alleged due as rental charges for parking his private car, "Pere Marquette," in the Sunnyside, Queens, railroad yards.

Yesterday one of Ryan's expensive automobiles was seized at the Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley, N. Y., to satisfy a judgment of $37,353 awarded to Victor Emanuel, March 27, last.

N. Y. Subway Builder Hurt Riding Horse

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—Samuel Rosoff, contractor who has played a major part in construction of the city's subways was thrown from his horse on the Central Park bridle path today and suffered concussion of the brain.

Rosoff, 51, was taken to Reconstruction Hospital.

Builders Exchange To Fete Pirates

President William E. Benswanger and members of the Pittsburgh Pirates, including Honus Wagner, will be guests of the Pittsburgh Builders Exchange at a baseball day luncheon Thursday in the Keystone Athletic Club. The exchange members will attend the afternoon's game in a body following the luncheon.

Body of Railroader Taken From River

Thomas Walter, 28, of West Newton, a baggageman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was found drowned yesterday in the Youghiogheny River, according to a report to the coroner. The body was taken from the river at Smithdale, Elizabeth Township.

U. S. Court Delays Monaca Club Case

Deputy Attorney General John D. Meyer has won a postponement of the padlock proceedings against the Monaca Club. The hearing, scheduled for tomorrow, has been set back to May.

FOOD SHOW
Motor Square Garden
2:30 to 5:30—
7 to 10:30 DAILY

COOKING CLASSES
ENTERTAINMENT
BASKETS OF FOOD
GIVEN AWAY

This coupon and 15c (afternoons) and 20c (evenings) will admit bearer to Food Show.

BOY WOUNDED BY WATCHMAN

A 12-year-old boy was shot by a watchman in the yard of the Crucible Steel Company's Crescent plant in Fifty-first street yesterday, police reported.

The boy, Gerald McGrath, of 5238 Carnegie avenue, was rushed to St. Francis' Hospital. The bullet, from a revolver, pierced his neck. He is expected to recover.

The watchman, Albert Mattheis, 40, of Shaler Township, was arrested as a suspicious person and released on $2,000 bail.

The police said McGrath explained he had come upon a group of boys apparently bent on taking copper or brass from the yard and fired one shot.

Jazz Band Leader Rules Whole State

SEATTLE, Wash., April 22.—(INS.)—Leader of a jazz band a few months ago, Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers wielded his "baton" over the entire State of Washington today. In the absence of Gov. Clarence D. Martin, in Portland to attend a conference with other governors of the northwest, Meyers was acting as the chief executive of the state.

The "reign" of the musical Lieutenant Governor will be brief, as he is leaving tomorrow by airplane on a good will trip which will possibly take him to Washington and New York.

Death Calls Kilgour, Veteran Stage Actor

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—The thinning ranks of Broadway's "old timers" were further decreased today with the death of Joseph Kilgour, noted throughout his long theatrical career for his portrayal of stage millionaires.

Kilgour died Thursday night in the Percy Williams Home for Actors. His most famous characterization was that of William Brockton in "The Easiest Way."

Nobody Left Theater After 1918 Big Show

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Nice little series of commercial reprisals has been launched all over the world.

Looks like success is on the side with the heaviest embargoes.

High import duties, boycotts, cancellations and transfers are ordinary birthday greetings over there.

Europe in peace requires more barbed wire than in war. Got to keep his pressure salesmen, foreign merchandise and imported experts out.

All this strains friendly relations through a very fine colander and makes them quite stringy.

Situation has strangely familiar look. Seems they had the same setup in 1914.

We know they stopped that big show in 1918. But, nobody left the theater.

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

WARNING GIVEN ON 'GAS' SIGNS

The State Highway Patrol is warning retail gasoline service station owners to include the state tax rate on the same display signs quoting the price of the fuel. A canvass of all stations in this section will be made in a day or so, and all violators arrested, officials said.

'PEN' FIRE HERO TRIES HOLDUP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22.—(AP.)—George Mignone, 33, of Pittsburgh, Pa., identified by police as the rescuer of a number of prisoners in the fire at the state penitentiary, Columbus, O., about three years ago, was arrested today on a charge of robbery with violence after an attempted holdup.

Captured after a half-mile chase, Mignone was quoted by police as saying he needed money to send his wife, an expectant mother, back to Pittsburgh. He was held in $25,000 bail for a hearing in City Court next Thursday.

Police said Mignone was paroled from the Columbus penitentiary after the fire, although 17 years of his sentence was still unserved. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for a bank holdup in Toledo.

Chandler Divorced By Arizona Court

TUCSON, Ariz., April 22.—(AP.)—The marriage of John Parker Hale Chandler, Portsmouth, N. H., and Daytona Beach, Fla., financier, has ended here in divorce, his attorney revealed today. The final decree separating him and his wife, Ruth, was signed by Superior Court Judge Fred W. Fickett.

By agreement, Mrs. Chandler was awarded the Daytona Beach estate, the family home at Portsmouth, two motor cars and stock valued at $100,000. Chandler is the youngest son of the late William E. Chandler, secretary of the Navy under President Arthur.

LOWLY FIANCEE OF PRINCE MAY SEE EX-KAISER

Dramatic Meeting Expected Between Commoner and Exile Angry at Romance.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service.

BERLIN, April 22.—A dramatic meeting some time in the near future between former Kaiser Wilhelm and Miss Dorothea Salviati, commoner financee of his favorite grandson, Prince Wilhelm of Hohenzollern, was predicted here today.

In his exile retreat at Doorn, Holland, the ex-kaiser has maintained silence since Prince Wilhelm, eldest son of the former crown prince, announced his intention of marrying Miss Salviati and revealed they had been engaged for five years.

SECRET MEETING

The first indication of a rapprochement between Prince Wilhelm and the ex-kaiser was seen today when a representative of the former emperor called at the prince's hotel.

Wilhelm declined to discuss the conversation except to say it was "harmonious."

Persons conversant with the private affairs of the Hohenzollern dynasty declare that filial duty will force Prince Wilhelm to present Miss Salviato to his once imperial grandfather either before or after she becomes his wife.

There was some speculation as to whether the ex-kaiser would refuse to see her. He is reported incensed over his grandson's action in blasting a tradition of centuries by becoming engaged to a woman less than royal rank.

FATHER SILENT, TOO

No member of the Hohenzollern family has sent any message of congratulation to Prince Wilhelm or his fiancee, although hundreds of letters and telegrams have been received from all over the world. The former Crown Prince, who is in Italy, has been as reticent as his father about coming forward and blessing the romance.

Prince Wilhelm and Miss Salviati took advantage of the Nazi revolution and the fact the question of a monarchical restoration is now at low ebb to announce their engagement.

News that they had taken out passports led to belief they might break another Hohenzollern tradition by marrying abroad, but thus far they have not left Bonn, where they both live.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY

Friends of the couple gathered last night at Miss Salviati's home to celebrate the forthcoming nuptials with an engagement party.

Many friends of the pair congratulated Prince Wilhelm on his courage in breaking the old Hohenzollern traditions, characterizing Miss Salviati as a worthy bride for the scion of Germany's proudest blood. She is a descendant of Hanseatic Hamburg tradesmen whose offspring still hold leading positions in the commercial life of the reich.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XII—No. 81.
Sunday, April 23, 1933.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EYE LOSS ALONE CAN SAVE CHILD, DOCTORS AGREE

Life of Vasco Babe Rests On Speedy Operation, 3 Specialists Decide.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 22.—An immediate operation to remove the left eye of pretty two-yard-old Helen Vasco is necessary in order to save her life, it was decided today by three eye specialists.

The specialists, who examined Helen at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, thus confirmed the earlier diagnosis of Dr. Angelo J. Smith and other specialists.

Before the Appellate Court upheld a ruling of the Westchester Children's Court ordering an immediate operation for the child, the parents of the baby had fought against an operation. They had declared that they would rather see their daughter dead rather than disfigured.

Francis R. Fay, guardian ad litem for the child and counsel for her parents, said he expected to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Vasco, parents of Helen, and acquaint them with the report of the three specialists.

The specialists agreed that the child would die in agony if the operation were not performed shortly, Fay said.

The names of the medical experts who conducted the examination were kept secret.

The Vascos, in their grief, have withdrawn from public attention by visiting friends away from their home in Hastings.

GUNMEN SEIZE PLANT PAYROLL

Police are seeking four daylight bandits who held up the North Side Laundry Company, Winifred and Success streets, North Side, 313 Hutchinson street, Edgewood, yesterday, taking $1,500.

Miss Margaret E. Hood, cashier, was forced to turn over a substantial amount of payroll money when threatened by one of the gunmen. Miss Hood was also threatened by robbers when the same laundry was held up several years ago.

Huge Rum Blaze Lights 20-Mile Area in London

LONDON, April 22.—(AP.)—Thousands of gallons of rum fed flames that destroyed a warehouse on "Rum Quay" in the West India docks early today.

As the flames attacked them the barrels of liquor burst, sending rivers of blazing rum through the warehouse. Fumes hampered firemen, forcing them to use gas masks. The fire's glare lit up London for 20 miles.

About 200 barrels were saved but the destruction value or extent was unestimated.

JAILED BRITON BLAMES 'SPELL'

LONDON, April 22.—(AP.)—A charge that W. L. MacDonald, one of the British engineers convicted of sabotage during the recent Metropolitan-Vickers trial in Moscow, was hypnotized during his preliminary examination by the Russian secret police was made today in a dispatch from the Polish border by a correspondent of the London Daily Sketch.

SAMPLE AND REBUILT ELECTRIC
WASHERS

THOR
ORIGINALLY $109
$10
VOSS
ORIGINALLY $139
$12
ARMOLITE
ORIGINALLY 49.50
$22
EASY
ORIGINALLY $155
$23
SAFETY
2-TUB SPRINDRY
ORIGINALLY $165
$24
NEW WATERMATIC
2-Tub Dryer — Double-Lined Copper Tub, Originally $99.50
$28
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WASHER
GAINADAY
ORIGINALLY $165
$30
50c WEEKLY
30 DAYS' TRIAL in Your Home
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE

STOP!
Know Who Cleans Your
RUGS
Ordinary cleaning methods, shampooing, and scrubbing on floors are ruinous to Rugs because—
Only surface is cleaned . . . Embedded dirt and soap powder remain, and dry rot may follow . . . Colors often run and fade . . . Rugs frequently shrink and become flimsy and lifeless.
CLEANTHRU
DRY CLEANING
Safeguards Rug Values
— BECAUSE —
Rugs Are Cleaned From Face To Back
There Is No Shrinkage
Their Colors Are Restored
The Germ Menace Is Removed
Rugs Lie Flat On Floors
They Are Absolutely Odorless
They Stay Clean Longer
LOWER PRICES
Domestics-9 x 12 Now $5.00 Orientals-9 x 12 Now $6.00
Expert Repairing and Refringing
PHONE 5390 HILAND
CRANDALL-McKENZIE AND HENDERSON INC
City Store - 503 Liberty Avenue - Pittsburgh

Look
YOUTHFUL
in these
Correctly Fitted
Stylish
GLASSES
Bought on Credit for 50c Weekly
Complete Cost Only $6.85
You'll be delighted to see how correctly fitted glasses make your appearance more youthful by helping to eliminate wrinkles and shadows under the eyes caused by eye strain. And you will find smartly designed frames are a great aid to comfort and beauty. One of our Registered Optometrists will be glad to examine your eyes without obligation and to show you how the proper style glasses blend with your features, adding charm and distinction.
EYES Examined FREE
Pay as little as 50c WEEKLY

Modern, Rimless Mountings
Complete with Lenses
Neat design, priced with spherical lenses, as low as $6.85
Compound and tinted lenses also available
Glasses as low as $5.00 Complete
3 REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS IN ATTENDANCE
All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening
LEADING JEWELERS Wilkens EXPERT OPTICIANS
EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES | AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT STREET
Downtown: 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

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STUPENDOUS RENTAL OFFER
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NO OBLIGATION TO PURCHASE
YOU CAN RENT A BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
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ALL RENTAL PAYMENTS WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE PRICE IF RENTER DESIRES TO BUY WITHIN 90 DAYS
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HERRON 'HIDES' AS AX FALLS ON CITY POLICEMEN

Mayor, Coyne Reported to Be at Seashore Dodging Disappointed Politicians.

(Continued from Page One.)

be sent to Central Station as a lieutenant.

Lieut. Moser will become senior captain, taking Beebe's place at Mt. Washington. His partner will be Junior Capt. Gross, transferred from the Hill.

For the present, the general setup in the rest of the districts will remain about the same, with minor changes.

The comparative mildness of Herron's shakeup is taken to mean that the new strategy board suddenly decided to let the police situation ride for the present, spreading the expected changes over a long period.

Meanwhile, the department is waiting for tomorrow, when City Council will act on Clark's resignation and Denny's appointment.

TRANSFERS MADE

Herron's complete schedule of transfers and retirements follows:

Lieut. Michael Murphy will go from Oakland to Center avenue station; Lieut. Peter J. Leheny to be transferred to Oakland from Forty-third street station, and Patrolman Burd L. Renn will become acting lieutenant at Oakland. Detective John A. Hooper is to be demoted to patrolman and City Detective George Owens is to be retired on pension.

Former City Detective William H. O'Bryan, retired last January on a pension, is reappointed to the city detective bureau to replace Hooper. Patrolman Daniel McGreevey is promoted as a lieutenant in charge of a radio car at Oakland station.

The only levity the "old-timer" in the department can find in these developments is Police Supt. McQuaide's first order issued to "police up the police" and Denny's promise to clean up the city.

POLITENESS ORDERED

Following in the steps of New York's former Police Commissioner Whalen, McQuaide late yesterday insisted that all members of the force get their hair cut, shave, shine their shoes and keep their uniforms pressed. He's going to insist on courtesy, too. Beginning Monday, the superior officers will be accountable for the appearance of their men, the Superintendent said, adding:

"I will not stand for motorists or pedestrians being embarrassed or insulted by any policeman. If a man or woman violates any traffic rule I want policemen to act as gentlemen and not bawl them out."

If veterans in the department are wondering if Director-to-be Denny can "stand the gaff" in opposition to organized vice, they have his assurance that he can.

REFORM POSSIBLE

Significant of his attitude is his answer to one general question that has been asked at one time or another by most Americans:

"Is it possible so to clean up a big modern city such as Pittsburgh that vice conditions—gambling, 'numbers,' liquor, disorderly houses—will no longer flourish openly as they have in the past?"

Denny doesn't hesitate or take time out for political equivocation before he tells you:

"Why not? They have in other cities—in Baltimore and Cincinnati.

"I think you can clean up the modern city.

"I've seen 'numbers' on sale at news stands and I've heard of them around schools. I think that can be stopped."

The new director is a Presbyterian, the scion of an old and socially prominent family of large land owners of Pittsburgh.

What reforms he will institute, how practical they will turn out to be, what co-operation he will have from the city administration under Herron and the aegis of State Senator James J. Coyne will be seen in his conduct of his office in the next few months.

OBITUARY

Daerr Funeral.

Funeral services will be held in Homestead Tuesday for Mrs. Cecilia M. Daerr, who died April 7 in Los Angeles, Cal. Services will be held from the Anderson funeral parlors, Eighth avenue.

Mrs. Daerr, a former resident of Homestead, had lived in California for the past eight years.

She leaves five sons, John, of Massillon, O.; Orville and Cyril, of Los Angeles, and Frank and Norbert, of Homestead, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. W. F. H. Wentzel.

Mrs. William F. H. Wentzel, wife of the secretary of the Humane Society of Western Pennsylvania, died yesterday at her home, 26 Belvedere avenue, Crafton. Her death was attributed to a heart attack.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Wentzel was Lillie May Eidel, of Spies, near Reading, Pa.

Funeral services will be held from Spies Church Wednesday afternoon.

She leaves her husband, two sons, William and Earl, and a daughter, Miss Ruth.

She was a member for many years of the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton.

Richard Funeral.

Burial of Mrs. Emma Miller Richard, of 817 Inwood street, who died Wednesday, will take place today at Donnegal, Pa.

Funeral services were held last night at the family residence.

WED AT FOOD SHOW

PUBLIC MARRIAGE—Florence Cable, 21, and Edward Barker, 25 (front), both of Heidelberg, as they appeared last night at the Food Show in Motor Square Garden, where they were married while 4,000 looked on. The three other couples, brides and bridegrooms of previous food shows: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dluhy. This is Sun-Telegraph picture.

JUDGE FOSTER FUNERAL TODAY

With judges as honorary pallbearers, and World War veterans as an escort, the body of Judge D. Paulson Foster will be laid in Chartiers Cemetery today.

Funeral services will be held at his home, 537 Washington avenue, Carnegie, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Judge Foster died there Thursday night after an illness of several months.

From the home, members of the 80th Division Veterans' Association and the Carnegie posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will accompany the cortege to the cemetery.

Invitation was issued yesterday by the headquarters of the American Legion to members of veterans organizations and to all unattached ex-service men to attend. Those accepting are to report at Post No. 82, American Legion, 144 East Main street, Carnegie, at 2 o'clock.

Retirement Plan Hits Employes Here

The new administration's proposal to retire employes automatically after 30 years service, if carried out, will affect hundreds in the Pittsburgh district, according to government officials here.

The postal service, it was said, would lose many of its most valuable employes. At the office of Postmaster James B. Anderson it was said the compulsory retirement would mean the dropping of 41 out of 104 supervisors; 45 out of 655 clerks and 64 out of 628 letter carriers. The retirement law now provides pensions of $100 a month.

Dental Prices and The New Era

Special Correspondence, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's only Physician-Dentist, says:

My reduced prices purchase true values, and meet present conditions.

Savings passed to you. There's a Reason.

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

My Dental System of larger number of Patients than is possible for the average dentist to serve—my own laboratories—quantity buying of materials creates the finest obtainable dental service at unbeatable prices.

Remember, you get a double service of physician Dentist when you consult me. (NO EXTRA CHARGE)

"Neverbreak" Beauty False Teeth was $50 NOW $17.50. "Naturalite" Trueform Plates was $25 NOW $8.50. Your old plate made to fit.

Don't worry about dental bills. Credit Installments.

Fare and parking allowance. Plates made in a day.

FREE "Safeway" Painless Teeth Extracting (ratio).

"Surefit Never-Break"

Dr. WALLS, M. D. D. D. S.

Dental Clinic (NO STUDENTS)

5 TH AVE. AT MARKET ST. ONLY

Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

(Universities of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Paris, London). (Copyright)

Open 9 to 9—Sundays 11 to 3.

SPEED CENTRAL COAL AGENCY

Pittsburgh coal operators are elated over the success of their opening move toward forming a central sales agency to market the coal from this district.

The coal men are also pleased with the speed shown by the Interstate Commerce Commission in taking testimony in the Ohio coal rate case last week in Washington.

This week the petition for a flat reduction of all freight rates comes before the commission. Local operators regard the request for a general reduction with suspicion, believing that if such a move is made it will block for the time the readjustment of rates to which it is believed the Pittsburgh field is entitled.

A public meeting of Western Pennsylvania coal operators is to be held in two weeks to proceed with plans for the central sales office. E. B. Leisenring, of the Westmoreland Coal Company heads a committee to arrange the gathering.

The new agency would be modeled after the lines of Appalachian Coals, Inc., combination of 140 operators of the southern fields, which recently received the approval of the Supreme Court.

KAPPELS

"Fashion-Styled"

GLASSES

Are Smart

Free Examination At All 3 Stores

Far or Near Vision

50¢ DOWN

50¢ WEEKLY

Neatly designed rimless glasses with white gold mounting. Many popular styles for both men and women. With spherical toric lenses as low as...... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

GOLD SITUATION SHIFTS TRADE PARLEY TALKS

Changed Status of Dollar Upsets Program for 20th Foreign Sales Conference.

Relief for many a headache was expected in town this week.

Men who know about gold embargoes, currency inflation, the gold content of the dollar, international war debts, and kindred subjects are coming for the twentieth National Foreign Trade convention opening Wednesday.

Convention officials see a likelihood that several will take up the currency situation for broad discussion in its relation to foreign trade.

This will give many a Pittsburgher an opportunity, perhaps, to find relief from that buzz in the head, produced by futile efforts to grasp the meaning of being off the gold standard.

PLANS ALTERED

An entirely new light was thrown on plans for the convention when the gold standard was abandoned.

Convention officials had been lining up prominent men to speak about world trade, credit and banking conditions as they existed in the past several months.

Then the country went off the gold standard.

Now a foreign trade speech when the country is on the gold standard is vastly different from a foreign trade speech when the country is off the gold standard.

It seemed likely that any speaker who prepared his address prior to Wednesday, when the gold embargo was declared, will have to scrap it, insofar as it dealt with the international money situation.

BANKER TO SPEAK

One of the speeches awaited with great interest is that of Fred I. Kent, exchange comptroller of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Mr. Kent is rated as one of the outstanding authorities on money matters. It was thought probable that he would clarify some of the questions that trouble the man in the street—Smithfield and not Wall street.

Then there are several of Pittsburgh's own who are recognized as authorities on certain subjects to be discussed at the convention. James A. Farrell, regarded as a Pittsburgher because of his long association with the steel industry, will speak on the world trade outlook.

It was believed Mr. Farrell would find the world trade outlook entirely different from that of a week ago, and speak accordingly.

REED ON PROGRAM

United States Senator David A. Reed, still a Pittsburgher, is on the program for discussion of international war debts. He has a vast store of information concerning the debts, and Pittsburghers wondered just what effect he would foresee from abandonment of the gold standard.

His position as a leader of the Republican opposition in Congress to the Democratic administration's monetary program was expected to enhance, if anything, the interest in his speech.

The convention, however, is non-political in nature, so it was thought Senator Reed would confine his address to the debt situation.

Another Pittsburgher, Irwin D. Wolf, secretary of the Kaufmann Department Stores, will speak on "Imports and the Retailer."

Words will not be confined to the speakers on the program. At several group sessions, dealing with banking and credit, all at the William Penn Hotel, open forums will be held, and questions of businessmen who seek information relating to exports and imports will be answered.

Rotary Conference To Open Wednesday

The Thirty-third District Rotary Conference will be held in Beaver Falls beginning Wednesday and lasting three days. The District includes 62 clubs in Western Pennsylvania.

Luncheons, conferences and entertainment have been planned. The Brodhead Hotel will be the convention headquarters.

CONSERVATION ARMY BACK TO STATE MONDAY

Pittsburghers Will Leave Virginia Camp to Work In Pennsylvania Forest.

By **JOHN B. HERRON,**
Staff Correspondent.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 22.—Eight hundred and fifty Pittsburgh youths, members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will leave Monday for the Allegheny National Forest.

Four companies of 212 men each will labor in the forest near Pebble Dell, Forest County, Pa. Most of their $30 a month pay will be sent back to needy relatives in Pittsburgh.

The news was hailed with jubilation. A good many were getting a little tired of "formations" and drilling tactics.

The camp at Pebble Dell, according to word received here, is about half a mile from State Highway Route No. 68, known as the Gen. Kane highway, and is 17 miles southwest of Kane.

Tents, with wood floors and boarded sides, have been erected, besides wooden buildings for cook house and officers' quarters.

The work is expected to consist of preventing or fighting fires in the 700,000 acres of the National Forest. In addition many thousand trees will be planted, new roads built and old ones improved.

Other camps are being established at Heart's Content, Dunkle's Corners and Sugar Grove, also near Kane.

Police Probe Injury Of South Side Boy

Police are seeking to determine whether a stone which struck Francis O'Shea, 8, of 801 Arlington avenue, on the head while he was at play, was thrown or slipped from the hillside near his home.

Francis, 8

Francis is in the South Side Hospital in a serious condition. Children with whom he was playing could throw no light on his injury.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

be born, knowing at birth, by inherited knowledge, more than any man has ever known at the day of his death. If the microscopic brain of the newborn mud-wasp can possess, as it does, intricate knowledge of surgery and anaesthesia, and use that knowledge without any instruction when the time comes, what inherited knowledge will the newborn human infant bring into the world, stored away in its four quadrillions of electric dynamos, one hundred million years hence.

IN HIS BRAIN, man possesses a separate compartment for every one of the thousands of millions of suns in our milky way, and in them "nebular universes" that surround us in space. He has room to store away in that extraordinary brain every fact of science and history, every thing worth while in literature, art, and history.

All of this is most encouraging. If you return here in fifty million years, you will probably find the human race, with it's four quadrillions of brain dynamos all in working order, something worth study. Verily, "it hath not yet been shown what we shall be."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

FAN FALLS DEAD AT BALL GAME

Louis Raphael, 74, of 5730 Beacon street, is dead today, following what doctors said was a heart attack, suffered during the baseball game at Forbes Field yesterday. Collapsing in the stands, Raphael was carried to a dressing room and there pronounced dead.

Mr. Raphael

Raphael was born in Meadville, Pa. Formerly in the wholesale liquor business, he had been retired for a number of years. He had enjoyed good health, according to friends. The attack came in the seventh inning—when the Pirates forged into the lead.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Raphael, to whom he had been married for 38 years, and a sister.

Less Than Half Price!

Rebuilt Singer Electric Sewing Machines 49.50

Featuring Westinghouse Motors!

A sale of famous-make electric desk sewing machines—in the most modern desk style—right at a time when you're making Spring and Summer dresses for your family and yourself! Every machine thoroughly rebuilt and guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition. Service for one year without charge.

Other Reconditioned Specials!

White Rotary Machines....15.00
Singer 4-Drawer Machines....12.50
White Machines....11.00
Diana Machines....10.00
German Porch Machines....9.00
Winchester Machines....5.00
Singer Machines....5.00

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

Adjusting Any Make Machines . . . 1.95
Hemstitching . . . Yd. 5c

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Alpha
CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION

NEON SIGN HEADQUARTERS

Get Our Estimate

ATlantic 9246

RICH MERCHANT HELPS CAPTURE BLACKMAILER

Man 'Phoning Rosenwald Threat Kept on Line Until Police Arrive.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—(INS.)—Lessing J. Rosenwald, multi-millionaire merchant and philanthropist, today revealed at a magistrate's hearing how he turned detective to help Philadelphia police capture the man who threatened him and his family with death unless a $100,000 extortion demand was paid.

Charles R. Weil, 29, an unemployed bookkeeper, who admitted writing three letters and sending a telegram threatening the Rosenwald family with extinction, was committed to prison in default of $10,000 bail set by Magistrate Joseph Coward.

Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and a noted art patron, told the magistrate he engaged the suspect in conversation over the telephone last night while police radio cars were speeding to the cigar store where Weil was reiterating his demands.

Rosenwald said:

"That was one of the hardest nine minutes with a man when jobs I ever had—to talk for there was so little to talk about and yet when it was important that I keep him entertained and on the line."

Weil told police he had been out of work for two or three years and suffered from a mental ailment which never was treated. He asserted he did not intend to harm Rosenwald or his family.

Rain, Warmer Predicted for Coming Week

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Showers about middle and again at end of week, Warmer Tuesday; colder over north portion Wednesday night, warmer latter part of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Not much precipitation indicated first part of week, probably a shower period latter part; temperatures near or below normal for the most part.

Watch the KITCHEN KABINET Broadcast

Over WWSW From Our Seventh Floor

TOMORROW

10 to 10:30
Kitchen Kabinet Broadcast

2 to 3
Same Program, Not Broadcast

Printed Copies of Menus and Recipes Used during this Program Will be Distributed at both hours

GIMBELS
SIXTH at SMITHFIELD

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

FACTORY CLOSE-OUT 80,000 Rolls 25¢ to 50¢ WALL PAPER

5¢ per roll to 10¢ per roll
HUNDREDS of Beautiful DESIGNS
WHY PAY MORE?

Sold With or Without Borders

- Engraved Inde-Plastics
- Embossed Living Room Papers
- Triple-Coated Varnish Tiles
- Beautiful Blended Florals
- New Colonial Art Patterns
- Guaranteed Sunfast, Non-Fade

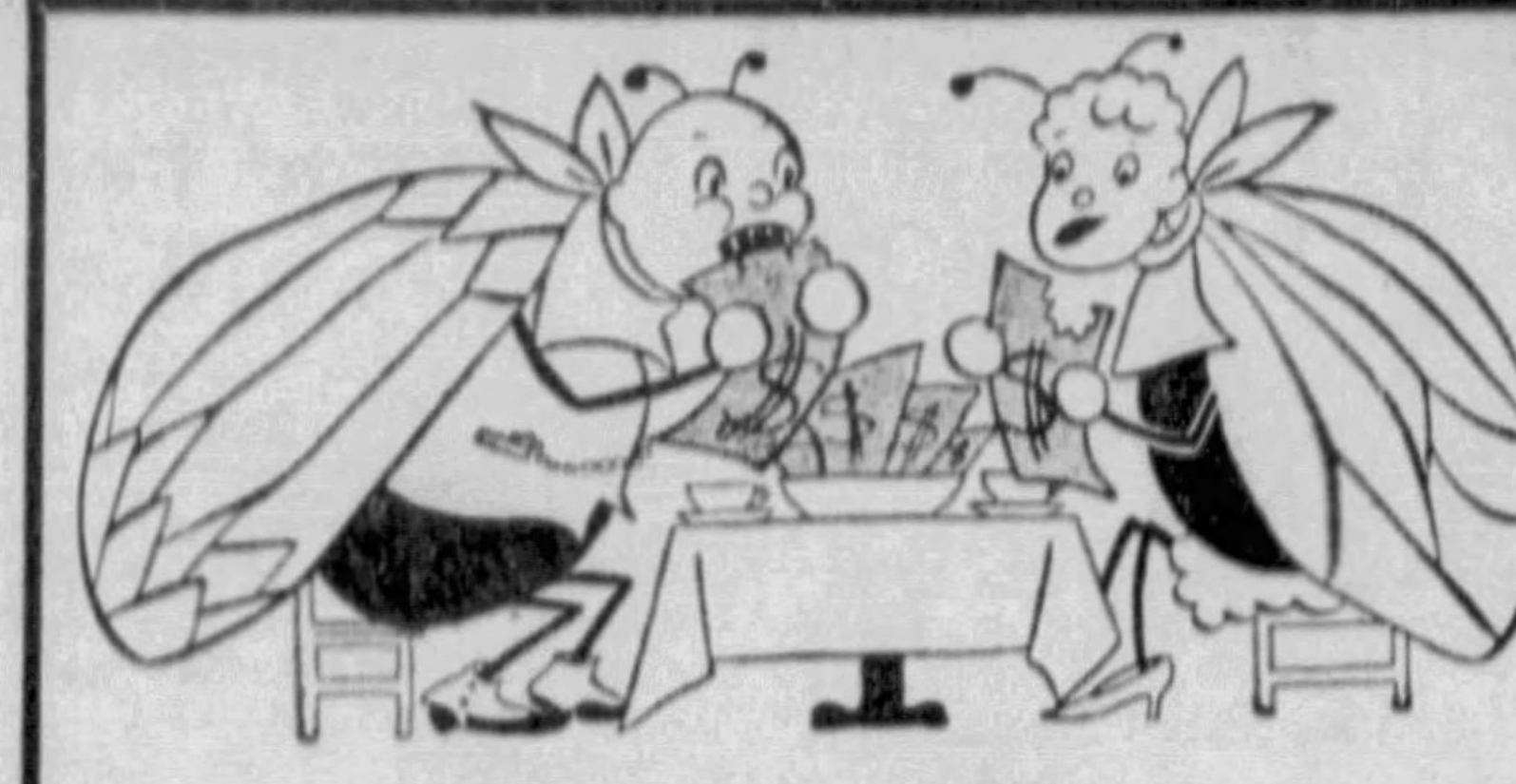
Independent bought the entire surplus stock of a large Eastern Wall Paper Mill at saving of 25 to 50c on the dollar. These same savings are passed directly to you. Come in tomorrow—share in spectacular wall paper bargains never before thought possible.

25c to 75c Papers
12½c to 25c!

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
634 SMITHFIELD STREET

North Side, 106 E. Ohio St.
East Liberty, 5933 Penn Ave.
South Side, 1713 Carson St.
Braddock, 712 Braddock Ave.
McKeesport, 510 Walnut & 542 Fifth Ave.
New Kensington, 421 Ninth St.
Homestead, 225 E. Eighth Ave.

Wall Paper Catalog Free—Write



This Is *NOT* a Baron Munchausen Story

Although, when we tell you that moths destroyed $100,000,000 worth of merchandise last year, you'll probably say so, However, believe it or not—it's a fact, So do look out for ***your*** precious furs and wool things ***this*** year,

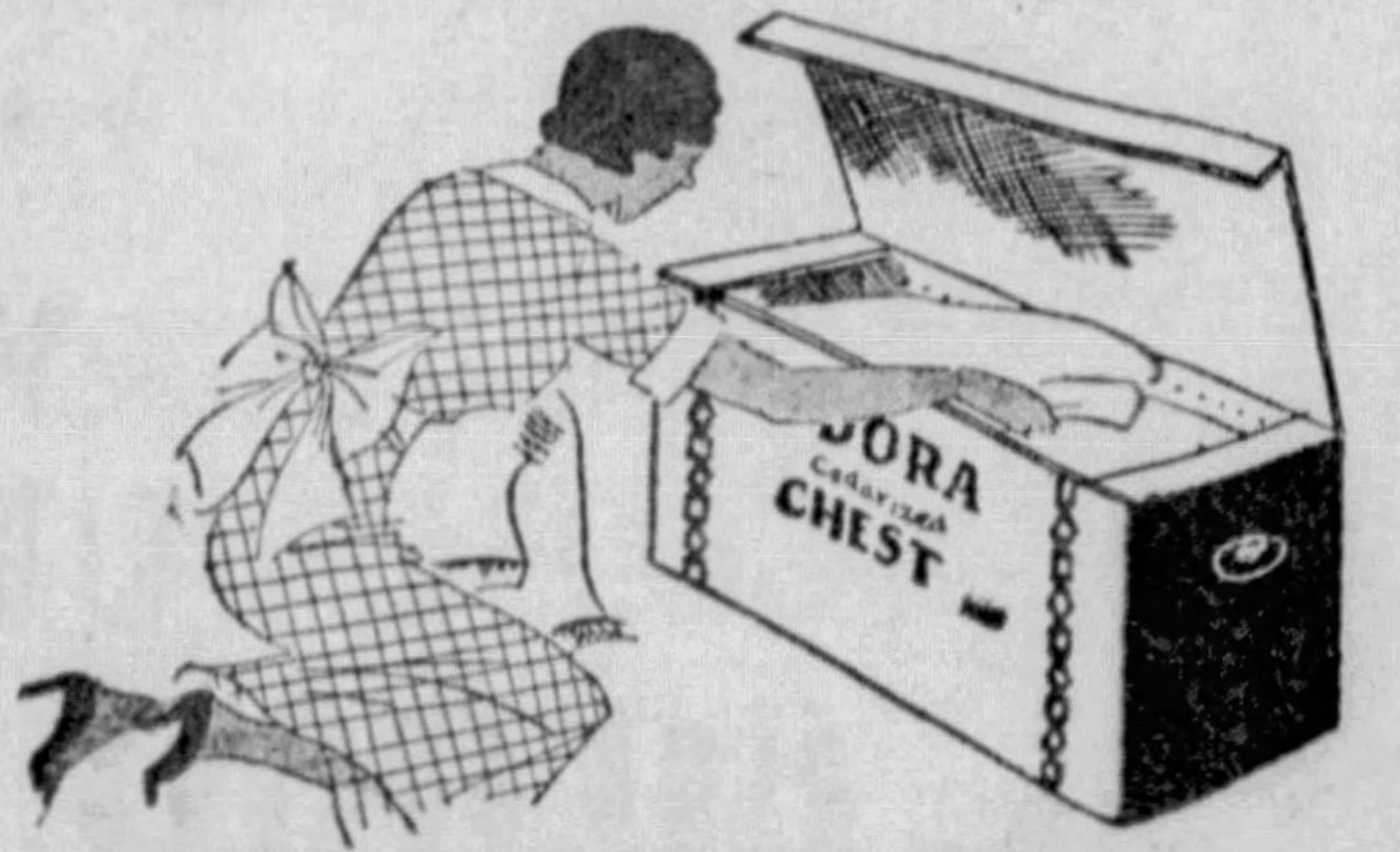
ODORA
CEDARIZED
CLOSET

Gimbels Big

ODORA Mothproof WARDROBES

With Gimbels exclusive Patented Cedarizer that kills moths and their eggs when clothes are stored, **1.25**

- Holds 4 coats and 10 dresses without crowding.
- 5 ft. high, 15 inches wide and 20 inches deep.
- Front door opening.
- Closed bottom.
- Dust-proof! Damp-proof! And Insect-proof!



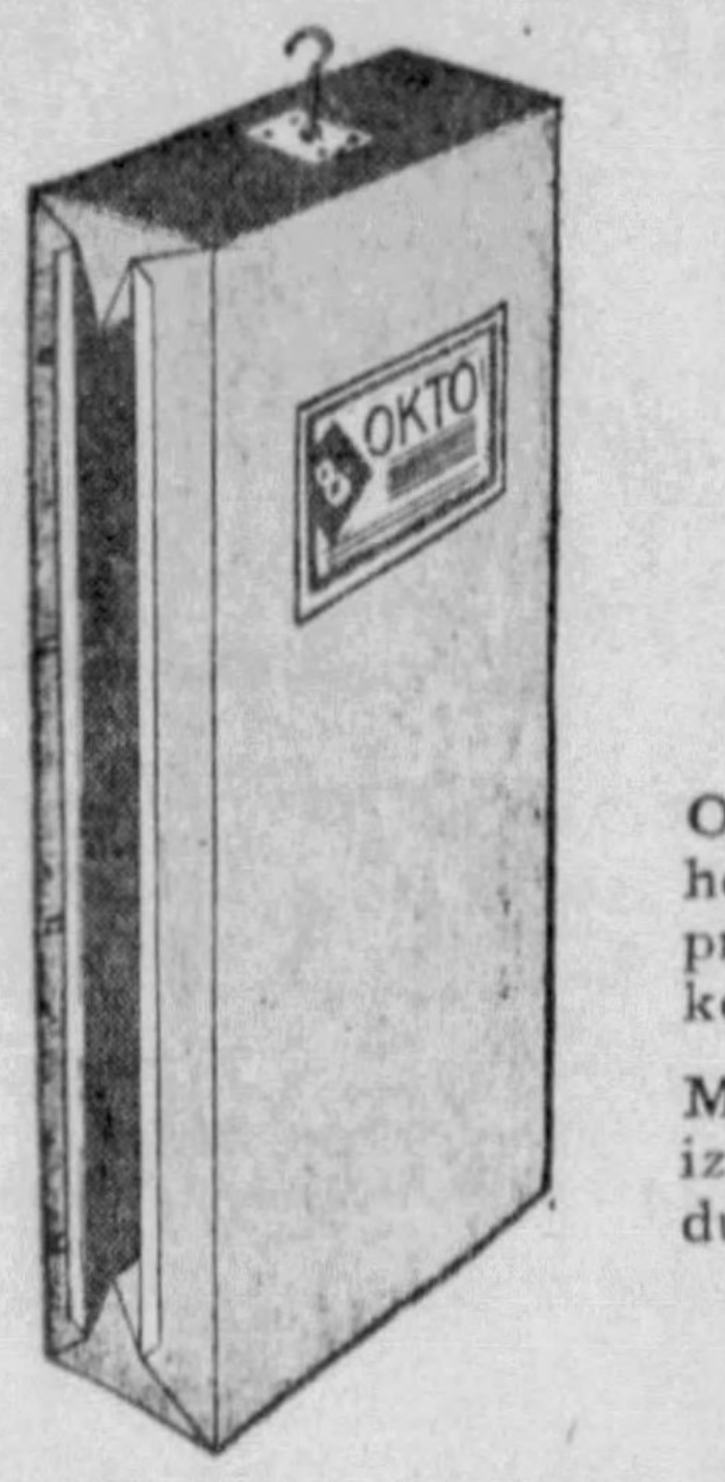
Odora Storage Chests

Cheat the Moths, Too!

Chests hold 3 big winter coats or 3 bulky blankets, Cedarized to prevent moth breeding. Metal handles for easy carrying. Fit into room closets,

55c
2 for $1

OKTO Garment Bags



Each Bag Will Save 8 of Your Garments from the Ravenous MOTHS

55c
2 for $1

OKTO Garment Bags hold 8 garments, Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute,

Made of heavy, cedarized paper, Moth and dustproof,

Mothex Bags
3 for $1

Other Moth Preventives

Moth Proof Bags, hold 3 garments . . . ea. 25c
Apex Moth Cakes 10c, 25c, 50c
Electric Apex Moth Fumigator, with can of 6 Apex Moth Fumicakes. Run it in your wardrobes ½ hr. each month for moth protection. Complete for 1.00
Apex Moth Myst . . . 75c
Apex Moth Crystals 25c, 50c, 75c
O'Cedar Spray, Pint 50c
O'Cedar Spray, Half Pint 25c
Idico Moth Cake and container, Reg $1, 50c
Tar Paper, six sheets for 29c
O'Cedar Sprayer . . . 35c
Larvex, pint size . . . 83c
Larvex, pint size, with sprayer 1.29

NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

Telephone Your Order, Grant 8400 or Mail This Coupon.

GIMBELS, Pittsburgh
Please send me the following order of Moth Preventives:

Article	Quantity	Size

Name . . . .
Address . . . .
City . . . . State . . . .
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

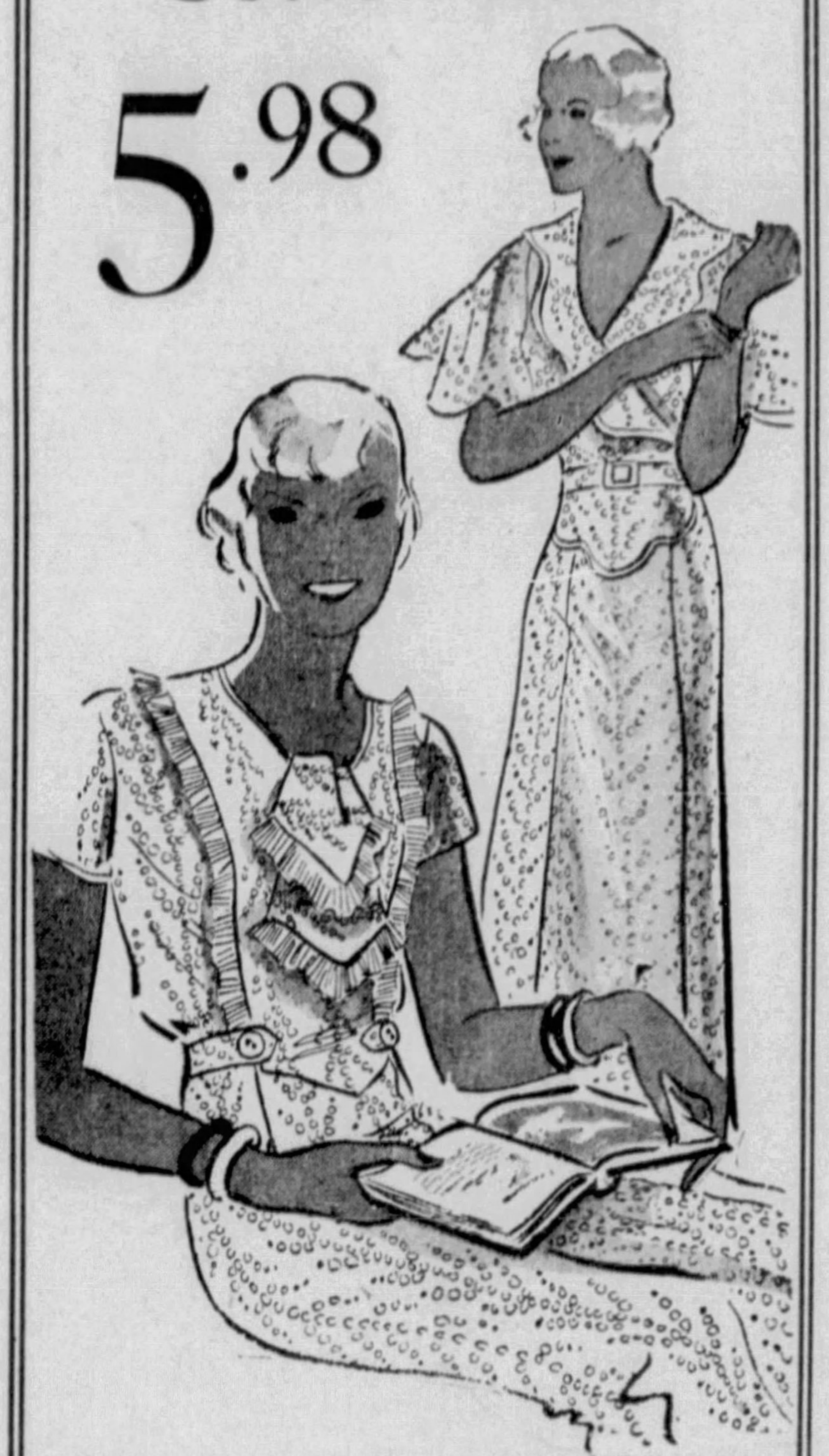
GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE GR. 8400

Eyelets Gone Fancy!

Shadow Point Cotton Lace

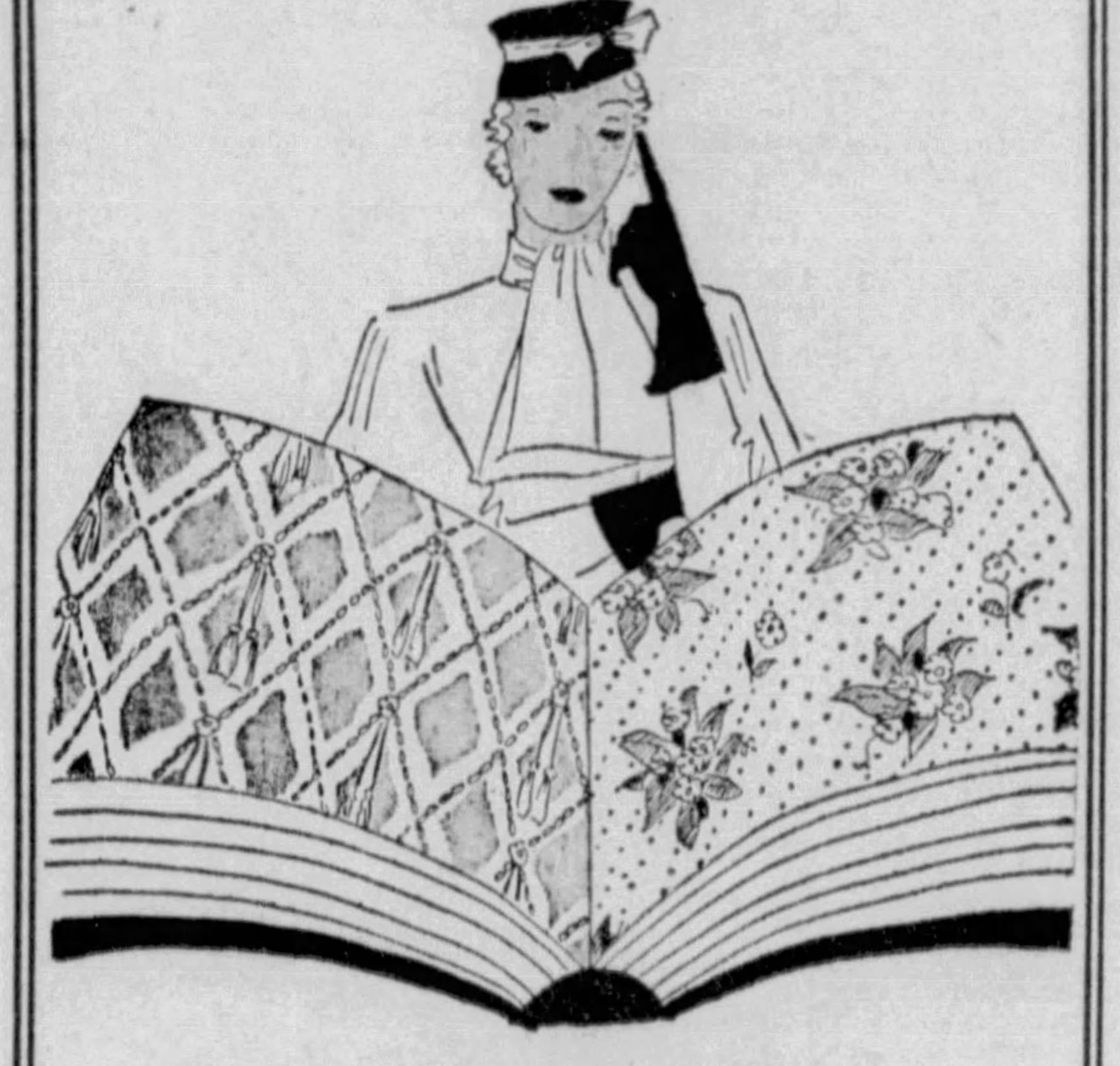
5.98



Never heard of it? Neither had we until these arrived. And are we sold on these dresses? Well, you'll be, too, tomorrow. The most intriguing lace patterns developed in eyelets. On the sheerest of ribbed cottons. Made up into four perfectly slick styles, too. Wear them now at home—and be ready for the first warm afternoon. Styles sketched 14 to 20; two other styles 16 to 44.

White and Pastels

DAYTIME FROCKS . . . SECOND FLOOR



Dress Up With NEW Wall Papers

12½c Roll

Regularly 29c and 39c

What an inexpensive way to make tired rooms new and fresh! Sunfast bedroom papers in all-over floral and chintz effects, Living and dining room papers in scroll, tapestry and plain effects,

19c to 30c Sunfast Papers Now

Sunfast papers for all types of rooms in brand new designs, Roll **9c**

Fine 49c Grade Wall Papers

Heavily embossed papers for first floor rooms and sunfast papers for bedrooms, Also heavy plastics, ordinarily much higher priced, **29c**

Room Lots—Extra Special, at

Six smart new patterns for bedrooms and kitchens. Lot includes 10 rolls sidewall and 18 yards border, **89c**

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE GR. 8400

MR. BLUM BREAKS THE ICE!

. . . March 1st

Mr. Blum, President of Gimbels-Pittsburgh: "I bet the goods for our Anniversary Sale can be gotten cheaper than in the year we opened in 1914"

Buyer: "Well, I don't know. Those were the good old days".

Mr. Blum: "See what you can do!"

Come down to Gimbels in Lilac Time and see us prove that prices are lower than in the year we opened in 1914. When suffragettes marched on Washington and Champ Clark predicted that "women will vote by 1917" . . . Jack Johnson successfully defended his heavyweight crown against Moran . . . novels might not be read on Sunday . . . a lurid melodrama called "The Perils of Pauline" was bringing nickels and dimes across ticket-windows of moving picture theatres . . . cigarette smoking was practised by women "little less than lewd" . . . switches, braids and transformations adorned the smartest heads . . . the sale of Pianolas was running into thousands, spurred by the advertising slogan "You can play the piano as well as anyone" . . . scantiness of women's underwear was deplored by cotton growers . . . and Buffalo Bill was appearing in person to the delight of young America.

GIMBELS
ANNIVERSARY
SALE

MacDonald and Roosevelt Discuss Move for Stabilization of World Currency

U. S. DISCLAIMS USING 'CLUB' IN QUITTING GOLD

America Took Action Only To Force Prices Higher, State Department Says.

(Continued from Page One.)

embassies in London, Berlin, Paris and Rome said:

"It may be hoped that other countries, by taking suitable monetary measures, will assist in producing the desired price improvement.

"The ultimate aim is to create a price condition under which the world can again be prosperous and not to seek any special American advantage."

MACDONALD'S VIEWS

MacDonald, in a ringing address at a luncheon of the National Press Club on the subject of money, said:

"If you want to be secure and protected, come to an agreement with other nations. On currency, an agreement is the only protection."

With words of hope he referred to progress made toward monetary and economic stabilization in his quiet talks with President Roosevelt which consumed much of the day and night since he entered the White House with the world's eyes upon him.

At the same time he served emphatic notice in this first speech of his visit in Washington that tragic poverty and unemployment in the face of unimpaired natural resources form a challenge to democratic government which it cannot fail to meet.

RESULTS DEMANDED

The Scottish statesman, long a member of the Labor party, asserted that the populations of the world no longer will be satisfied with empty promises and that upon the outcome of the cooperation of governments for the common good depends the very salvation of democracy.

As the first realistic moves to start the world on the way to better times, the Prime Minister pointed to economic disarmament through the removal of trade barriers and to an agreement among nations that would solve the monetary problem.

The President and the Prime Minister turned over to their experts before the day was half over the task of working out specific ways of accomplishing the results they sought.

"PERFECT MUDDLE"

In their first official communique, which Maconald described as a "perfect muddle, so brief, so true," the President and his guest simply said:

"A preliminary discussion was held this forenoon between the President and the Prime Minister at which the following were present:

"President Roosevelt, Prime Minister MacDonald, Secretary Hull, Ambassador Lindsay, Raymond Moley, assistant secrtary of state; Chairman Pittman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Herbert Feis, economic advisor of the State Department; William C. Bullitt, special assistant to the Secretary of State; Sir Robert Van Sittart, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, James Barlow and Arnold E. Overton.

"The main problems of the world economic conference were reviewed and a decision was reached that these should be allocated in the first instance to the experts, who would commence their discussions this afternoon and continue them tomorrow."

With cigars and cigarets at hand, Roosevelt and MacDonald, flanked by their picked experts, talked busily and freely for nearly two hours around a table in the President's second floor oval-shaped study into which bright April sunshine streamed.

Going then to the National Press Club, MacDonald, with fervor, bespoke the support of other nations.

He expressed a belief that with the co-operation of other governments the maladjustments which lie at the root of "economic distress" can be removed.

His words called to mind the coming tomorrow of former Premier Edouard Herriot of France and the beginning of White House conversations soon with foremost statesmen of nine other countries with an eye to assuring the success of the world monetary and economic conference in London two months hence.

CRISES UNAVOIDABLE

Of America's sudden departure from the gold standard, MacDonald said:

"These crises create delicate international complications. They can't be helped. I remember our own."

He was recalling Britain's abandonment of gold in 1931.

Although some British newspapers have sharply cirticized the American gold embargo which they felt would harm their foreign trade to the advantage of the United States, MacDonald said with emphasis that "retaliation is repulsive." He said:

"Retaliation is to drag conditions down."

The impression grew in informed quarters that Roosevelt and MacDonald were mapping a broad program which would affect all the existing ills of economic relations including the debts.

Secretary Hull told newspapermen, who inquired about war debts in connection with the coming of Herriot, that if a nation insists upon concentrating on a single phase, progress toward the general goal of revived trade and prosperity will be impeded.

From other quarters came indications that MacDonald had yielded to the President's view that debts should be discussed only as a part of the general picture.

MacDonald meanwhile accepted an invitation for himself and his daughter, Ishbel, to have breakfast with Senator Borah, of Idaho, and Mrs. Borah at their apartment Monday morning.

'HOW DO YOU DO, MR. MacDONALD?'

Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald **President Roosevelt** **Capt. Walter N. Vernou**

"WELCOME!"—President Roosevelt's reception on the White House stoop for his guest, Britain's Premier. Capt. Vernou is the presidential naval aide. Object of visit: economic conferences. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Jewish Vets to Hold Memorial Services

Post No. 49, Jewish Veterans of the United States, will hold its Memorial Day services at the Beth Sholam Synagogue, Shady avenue and Beacon streets, according to plans completed at its last meeting. Rabbi Arthur Hershon, of Aliquippa, is newly elected chaplain of the post.

REED RENEWS FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION BILL

Pittsburgh Senator Declares Plan 'Insane'; Mellon, Mills Scored in House.

(Continued from Page One.)

bill would pass. Reed appealed to the American people to bombard Congress with protests against the measure. He said only a terrific volume of such protests could prevent the bill's enactment. He even agreed a final vote would be taken in the Senate Wednesday.

The money bill as introduced by Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, late today in the form of an amendment to the farm bill would give the President power to enter agreements with the Federal Reserve system for a $3,000,000,000 inflation of the currency and to issue $3,000,000,000 in United States notes to increase commodity prices.

It would also arm him for the international economic war by giving him power to remonetize silver at any ratio he fixed against gold and to reduce the gold content of the dollar.

The President would get a trading weapon in another provision, authorizing acceptance of $100,000,000 in silver from the foreign debtor nations. Afterwards, he could issue silver certificates against these silver payments.

Attacks on the bill by the Mellon-Mills-Reed group served only to consolidate the ranks of its supporters.

In the House, Representative Rainey, the Democratic floor leader, said:

"The Republican attack will consolidate Democratic ranks and turn western Republican Progressives to support the bill. The Republicans are just 20 to 30 years behind the times. They don't know that the leadership of big bankers and big business was repudiated last fall. They are standing at the roadside and barking as the procession passes by."

'PUBLIC ENEMIES'

Representative Rankin went further than Rainey in characterizing Mellon and Mills as "Public Enemies Nos. 1 and 2." Rankin said:

"They are the men mostly responsible for the conditions of the country today. These two men wrecked the administration of President Hoover, and they are trying to wreck the Democratic administration."

Representative Snell, the Republican floor leader, replied by assailing the bill. He declared it provided for "fiat money" and "greenback currency."

Reed made the same Republican argument in the Senate. He called the bill an "insane scheme" and predicted it would wreck the nation's finances.

Inflation to Bring Recovery, Says Thomas; 'Ruinous'—Reed

No issue in recent years has rocked Congress so violently as the administration's reflation measure. It will lead us out of the depression, says Senator Thomas, the sponsor.

It is the road to ruin, replied Senator Reed, opposition leader. Herewith are their clashing views.

By ELMER THOMAS,
U. S. Senator from Oklahoma.
(Written Expressly for Universal Service.)

President Roosevelt will be given the power to expand the currency and credit in a way that will benefit directly or indirectly every man, woman and child in America, under the proposal I have offered as an amendment to the administration farm bill.

It will reverse the forces of deflation, with which we have been at war since the crash in 1929, resulting in the loss of about $30,000,000,000 of the deposit money of the country, and restore confidence and credit.

The program, briefly, is this:

First: Placing $3,000,000,000 in circulation through the purchase of government bonds by the Federal Reserve system.

Second: Issuing, if necessary, and placing in circulation an additional $3,000,000,000 by the Secretary of the Treasury.

Third—Accepting from debtor nations payments in silver up to $100,000,000 upon their war debts.

Fourth—Lowering the gold content of the dollar.

The total expansion is limited to $6,000,000,000, but by making all money heretofore or hereafter issued full legal tender, the limit of possible extension might be increased ten fold. But nobody believes such expansion will be necessary.

If operated as intended it will make money more plentiful, thereby cheaper, and as the dollar comes down, commodity prices will go up. It also is a bank relief measure in that it restores the value in the collateral back of the deposit money in banks.

It is a relief measure for the wage earners and the unemployed, in that business will be revised, factories will be opened and jobs be made for labor.

By DAVID A. REED
U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania.
(Written Expressly for Universal Service.)

President Roosevelt, in asking Congress to give him tremendous power for inflation of the currency, is embarking on a course fraught with great danger for the nation.

Congress heretofore has jealously guarded its constitutional powers to coin money and regulate the issue of currency. Now comes the revolutionary proposal that President Roosevelt be given discretionary power to reduce the gold content of the dollar, to issue greenbacks and silver on any ratio he chooses.

Always those embarking upon inflation say they are going to have just enough to restore prosperity. But, inflation needs more inflation.

To to 30,000,000 households in the United States I say that inflation of the currency means you will have to pay more for your groceries, fuel, clothing, transportation and every other item entering into your budget.

With prices rising by leaps and bounds, every person with money in the bank, or in a building and loan association loses money daily by simply keeping his money on deposit.

Millions of persons are dependent upon their incomes from insurance policies to provide education for their children or to provide for their own old age. The value of these policies will go down with the dollar.

Marriages in the United States have decreased in the last two years greater than at any time for the 10 years past. This has meant a slowing down of demand for homes and household supplies. It is obvious that a rapid rise in the cost of living, with wages falling behind, will discourage marriages. Fear of the future will continue.

Soviet Visions U. S., Britain in Bitter Trade War

MOSCOW, April 22.—(INS.)—America's abandonment of the gold standard presages a bitter struggle between Great Britain and the United States, the semi-official newspaper Izvestia declared today, adding:

"By dropping the gold standard President Roosevelt will obtain a sharp weapon against England.

"The struggle which is commencing is apt to plunge the bourgeoisie into a chaos which will be difficult to end. Roosevelt has let loose spirits he will be unable to manage."

CREDIT CHIEFS PLAN CONFAB

Credit executives of retail establishments are to meet in Pittsburgh May 4 to discuss credit problems, President B. J. Lindberg, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, announced yesterday. Similar meetings will be held in other cities.

The purpose of the gatherings is to sponsor, encourage and cooperate in the establishment of new credit theories and policies practicable under the new economic conditions.

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We have unbounded faith in our Company, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, and we recognize its important contribution to the country's economic welfare.

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GREAT BRITAIN CAN PAY, SAYS LAFOLLETTE

Claims U. S. Must Collect Debt or Lose Respect Of European Nations.

(Continued from Page One.)

The average Britisher feels his country is in the position of an impoverished debtor being pressed for payment by a rich and hard-hearted creditor.

The pressing character of debts today, both public and private, is a result and not a cause of the depression. Debts are a critical financial problem because they are out of proportion to income.

Lack Understanding

But the average citizen in Britain, not understanding conditions in the United States, does not realize that this question is not touched by reducing the debt of Great Britain and France only to transfer that burden on to the American people.

If the present trend of decreasing income continues, even if we should now grant a reduction in debt payments, we would be asked for another "final" settlement before the ink could dry on the adjusted one.

Great Britain CAN pay her debt to us. She is mistress of the largest empire in the world's history; she dominates world shipping; she has built and maintains the largest navy; she possesses treasures of many kinds and has great economic resources, not to mention enormous investments in every quarter of the globe.

From this vast assortment of wealth Britain can, if she will, pay or secure the payment of every dollar she owes us. It might require marshalling certain assets, as she did during the World War in the case of foreign securities owned by British citizens. It might require reduction of part of her internal debt. But hard as this might be on British taxpayers it would cost them *no more dollars to pay* than *reduction* would cost Americans.

But while the British remain uninformed about America ANY payment to the United States will leave a bitter taste. Until the British understand our position even a reduced payment would engender ill-feeling. No greater service could be performed today than an exchange of unadorned facts showing the domestic problems faced by both the creditor and debtor nations.

Many Americans, including myself, have approached debts as if they were solely a matter of payment between debtor and creditor. The issue is deeper and more complicated than that. The anxiety of all shades of British opinion regarding the debt question indicates their appreciation of its importance in the whole European situation.

Whether one talks with Laborites, beginning with Ramsay MacDonald and his supporters at the Right; Sir Stafford Cripps, F. E. Wise in the official Opposition through to the Extreme Left, such as James Maxton; Conservatives like Maj. Elliot, minister of agriculture, Lord Salisbury and Lord Astor; Liberals like Sir Herbert Samuels; economists like Francis Hirst, Sir Walter Layton, Sir Arthur Salter and Sir William Beveridge; or men in industry and banking, such as Arnold Rowntree, Lord Essenden, Sir Josiah Stamp and many others—one is impressed with the clarity with which they see the relation of international debts to the problem of world peace and the obligation they feel of every Britisher to protect the legitimate interests of his country.

Issues Involved

A wise journalist put it this way:

"The debt issue will affect the pocketbooks of Britishers and Americans, no matter how the issue is settled. Some people, of necessity, will have to pay in one way or another. Nearly everyone sees that. But the debt issue involves far more.

"In recent years Britain has taken leadership in European affairs. She has been able to assert this leadership because Europe felt that Britain spoke not only for herself, but had the moral backing of opinion in the United States.

"The friction that has arisen over the debt issue imperils British leadership. The British are interested in protecting their taxpayers, but they are also interested in maintaining their leadership, a leadership which they believe will promote world peace. Every month of continued friction over debts lessens the force of British influence."

British leadership is not limited to diplomacy. London is one of the financial capitals of the world where great sums are paid annually on debts owed from all parts of the globe. Default by the British government in its payment to the United States would set an example to the foreign debtors who owe Britain or her citizens.

As one man put it to me:

"I'm afraid our debtors would not distinguish between a public and a private debt. In these days of hard times it would set a bad example to people who owe us money."

The debt issue affects the British position as a world leader in diplomacy, finance and commerce. It also involves the interests of the British taxpayer. The British government sees and wants to protect both. If obliged to choose between default and payment, I believe Great Britain will pay the United States rather than endanger her world position.

In her financial and diplomatic moves the British have interwoven world peace, economic recovery and reduction together. Britain is sincerely and deeply interested in peace, and in recovery, and in reduction. But by weaving them together, world opinion sees Britain interested in reduction because it will promote peace and recovery.

But so far as the American position is known, our interest in peace, recovery and payment have been separated. Thus, we have left the impression with many that we are cold-bloodedly interested only in money or that we are only visionary sentimentalists.

It is this that has led so often to our being pictured either as a Shylock demanding our pound of flesh, or as a millionaire nation with unlimited funds to "invest" in any scheme if it is only labeled "peace."

Neither impression promotes respect. For our own good, as well as that of debtor nations, America must regain respect. Until she has their respect, anything she says or does will not carry much weight. One place to begin is with debts.

First, the United States must convince her debtors that her demands for payment are based not only upon the letter of the bond, but upon the real need of her people.

Any American who goes to Europe today cannot fail to observe the prevalent opinion that American representatives, official and unofficial, have been so concerned about other people's business that they have neglected their own.

This has left the impression either that we are so rich we have no pressing domestic economic problems, or that we are so unrealistic we do not understand our own problems or those of others.

Lack of Foresight

I sensed everywhere that our lack of foresight, our apparent willingness in the past to neglect the legitimate interests of our own people by ill-considered sentimentality, makes many of our debtors conclude that this can be accomplished again.

From conversations I had with literally scores of people in Great Britain, I am sure we will neither promote peace nor gain the good will of our debtors unless we convince them that we do not propose to reduce our debts a dollar unless we obtain, in the best and broadest sense of the word, an equivalent benefit for the American people.

Second, we in America must appreciate the imminent danger of political and economic catastrophe in Europe, which would affect us.

A prime minister of one of the great powers stated only recently that one could almost hear our system "creaking about us." The situation demands prompt and decisive action.

If we mishandle the debt question either by confirming European opinion that we are Shylocks or that we are sentimentalists, we will aggravate an already dangerous condition.

These points are inter-related and should be welded into an American foreign policy which will restore respect for us, protect American taxpayers, and help, rather than endanger, world peace.

In spite of all that has happened in the past, Europe is waiting for American leadership. They profoundly hope that "the new deal" will include a definite and tangible foreign policy which will lead the world out of the difficulties which now engulf it.

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(This is the first of several articles by former Gov. La Follette dealing with European conditions. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S GUEST

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt   Miss Ishbel MacDonald

DAUGHTER—Mrs. Roosevelt pictured at the White House with Miss MacDonald, traveling companion for her father, Great Britain's prime minister. This is her second U. S. visit. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ABANDON HOPE FOR LANCASTER

REGGAN, Morocco, April 22.—(AP.)—Hope of rescuing Capt. William N. Lancaster, British airman, who has been missing a week on a projected England-to-the-Cape flight, was virtually abandoned today. Efforts of searchers were hindered by a violent sand storm.

Maj. Dagnaux, an authority on the Sahara, said:

"If Lancaster succeeded in reaching the belt of vegetation 200 miles wide bordering on the Niger River, he should be found. But if he strayed from his track with only two gallons of water his chances are very small.'

Another Sahara authority said the searchers were doing the best possible, but it was difficult to cover an area several times the size of France.

Ishbel Talking Economics, Too

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss MacDonald have emphasized their own comprehension of the situation, their reluctance to dwell on frivolous subjects during the negotiations.

Press conferences were devoted to discussion of the British method of handling the unemployed and the government experiment with nursery school education. Miss MacDonald's one speech was concerned with technocracy, although not by that label.

Not once has the sweet-faced Scotswoman evaded a question with the formerly popular feminine response:

"That is a question I cannot answer."

She gave her opinion of the present economic crisis, pleaded for "broad minds and adaptation to the advances of science."

She approved, by inference, the shorter working day now being discussed in Congress.

Mrs. Roosevelt, quietly knitting as she chatted, put in a remark now and then about "the gradual spread of interest in politics among British women."

It was all very different from the days of 1929, when the women of the MacDonald party avoided mentioning issues not yet brought into the sphere of their existence by a tangling of the wires that move the wheels of progress.

Miss MacDonald, patriotically attired in a blue dress with white blouse and red and white scarf, spent a busy day. After a morning of letter-writing, she received newspaper women, visited a Girl Scout housing exhibit, attended a luncheon in her honor by the Women's National Press Club, at which she made a speech, and went to a garden party at the British embassy.

In the evening, wearing a dinner gown of gray silk, she attended the state dinner at the White House. Everywhere she again saw old friends, who commented on her slimness, and her keen memory for names and faces. Nothing ruffled or excited her.

"We have to do our bit."

This she said several times, apropos of the depression—and it was fitting as her own philosophy, too.

Life Terms for Pair In Beating of Child

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 22.—(AP.)—Convicted of charges of administering so severe a beating to 8-year-old Katherine Britton that she died several weeks later, Cody Calloway, 38, and Mrs. Margaret Britton, 33, the girl's mother, today were sentenced to life imprisonment.

At the trial, psychiatrists declared that Mrs. Britton was of sub-normal mentality.

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Smart linoleum patterns; heavy enamel surface, all full rolls. Worth 49c sq. yd.

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Sale! Women's & Misses' New Spring Coats 7.94

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We're breaking records! Selling more coats than ever before! Because we have an amazing selection of styles, furs, fabrics and VALUES! Smart tailored and fur-trimmed styles. The very newest trimmings and colors—and only $7.94.

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Attractive colored borders; also plaids; lay in a big supply at savings.

Large Size Wash Cloths 35c doz.

Absorbent quality; real 59c grades.

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Sale! 6000 Pairs Women's Smart Novelty and Arch Shoes

- 60 New Styles!
- Newest Materials!
- All Heel Heights!

$1.09

- Dr. Fisher Brand!
- Straps and Ties!
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Special! Boys' & Girls' School Shoes, $1.09

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Bloomers, panties, stepins and vests. Trimmed and tailored; all sizes. Irregulars. Basement

Wom. Wash Dresses 34c
Sheers and prints in checks, plaids, stripes and figures. Sizes 36 to 46. Basement

Tots' Coat Sets, $1.39
Sizes 2 to 6; wool-mixed tweeds and polos for brother and sister. Basement

Boys' Knickers at 44c
Sizes 8 to 16 years; with elastic bottoms. Regular 69c values! Low priced! Basement

Boys' Dress Shirts, 29c
Also blouses. Plain and fancy broadcloth; cut full and roomy. All sizes. Basement

Men's Dress Shirts, 54c
Plain and fancy broadcloths; collar-attached styles. All sizes 14 to 17. F. & S.—Basement

Men's Dress Sox, pr. 7c
Fancy rayon plaited dress sox; variety of patterns and colors. All sizes to 11½. Bmt.

Men's New Pajamas 49c
Coat and pullover styles; plain and fancy broadcloths; frog-trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D. F. & S.—Basement

Wom's Hosiery, pr. 10c
Silk-and-rayon hosiery. All newest Spring shades. All sizes 8½ to 10½. Basement

Full-Fashioned Hose 29c
Full-fashioned pure thread silk hosiery; chiffon and service weights. All sizes. Bmnt.

Goodyear-Welt Shoes $1.50
Men's black gunmetal dress oxfords; with sturdy soles and rubber heels. All sizes. Bmt.

Men's Tennis Shoes, 39c
Also boys'; suntan and white. Rubber soles and heels. Ankle patches on side. Basement

A SIZES 1 to 3
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D SIZES 2 to 6
E SIZES 1 to 3

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Mothers—buy an entire season's supply at special Birthday savings. Fast colored printed and plain sheers; some panties to match. Also Jumper Dresses. Newest puff sleeves, collars, cuffs, sashes, etc. Also broadcloth wash suits in new styles. Sizes 1 to 6.

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Regular $1 Linoleum Varnish, Quart.......69c

Frank & Seder--Sub-Basement

PUSH EFFORTS TO COMPROMISE IN LEGISLATURE

Pinchot, Opposition Parley Slated in Attempt to End Session by Friday.

HARRISBURG, April 22—Gov. Pinchot and legislative leaders will confer next week in another desperate effort to compromise differences and bring about final adjournment of the Legislature by Friday.

The troublesome beer controversy appears to be settled by the declaration of Harry C. Davis, executive director of the Philadelphia Republican City Committee, that there seems to be nothing for the easterners to do but go along with Gov. Pinchot's demand that beer sale licenses shall be issued through county treasurers.

A bill to this effect is before the Senate, introduced by Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County. The House has brought out the beer tax bill of Representative James H. McClure, of Allegheny County.

NEW COURT LICENSE BILL

Representative Clinton A. Sowers, Philadelphia, author of the regulation and tax bill the Governor vetoed last week, insists he will bring out another bill to put licensing under control of Quarter Sessions Courts, but Sowers is helpless in the face of orders from William S. Vare, which were the basis of the Davis declaration.

Relief and fiscal measures now have the Legislature and the Governor at loggerheads, and unless there can be a sudden agreement next week there will be no adjournment unless House and Senate determine to pass a program of their own, then chance the Pinchot threat of vetoes and an immediate extra session.

The general appropriation bill as it passed the House called for an expenditure of $116,000,000, or $13,000,000 under the Pinchot budget. Senate leaders wish to restore $9,000,000 of this sum, but there still will remain differences with the Governor.

RESTORE SCHOOL MONEY

Allocations for teachers' colleges, transportation of rural pupils and vocational education, stricken out by the House, are to be put back by the Senate.

On the relief subject the Governor and Republican organization leaders are in complete agreement. In the Legislature there is a demand that $25,000,000 appropriated in various bills for relief through treasury revenue shall be raised through economy in government, the beer tax and the use of a $14,000,000 surplus from this biennium which the Governor has used in making up his budget for the term beginning June 1.

Only on the beer tax revenue proposal does the Governor agree. He has insisted that he will veto relief bills which do not provide revenue through additional revenue, which, he says, can be secured from more efficient collection on sources now taxable, such as the personal property tax.

VETOES THREATENED

If there is not a compromise on this immediately, and if a special session is to be averted, there will be little chance for adjournment next week.

The Turner economy bill, claimed by its backers to mean a saving of $10,000,000 in the next two years, is blockaded in the Senate, the Governor having publicly stated he would veto it as it passed the House.

Similarly, he has threatened a veto of the McClure utility bill. This threat was contained in a special message on utility questions last week, just prior to the belated introduction of the administration utility bill, which differs materially from that of the Delaware County Senator.

Trouble may face the bills making appropriations to state-aided hospitals. The Governor desires a lump sum allocation to be distributed by the Department of Welfare, each hospital now getting its money through an individual bill. There have been vague hints that these bills might be vetoed to force adoption of the executive's plan.

G. O. P. CONTROL FADING

The bill for a convention of 15 delegates to determine Pennsylvania's attitude toward repeal or retention of the Eighteenth Amendment probably will receive the Governor's approval. It requires that the delegates shall be elected at large.

The Governor vetoed a previous measure on the subject because it provided for the election of delegates by districts as well as at large.

Republican leaders in the House are anxious for adjournment because they fear prolongation of the sessoin will jeopardize such control as has been possible. This week they frankly told state organization leaders that they would guarantee nothing beyond next Friday. There is bitter feeling running through the membership because of the manner in which many bills dealing with social welfare legislation have been pickled.

Minimum wage bills, measures to regulate the hours of women's work, and old age pension legislation have been deeply buried. Resentment was so keen on the old age pension question that the House by a two-to-one vote two weeks ago smashed the organization hold and brought the bill from committee.

Now it is held in a sub-committee of the Senate, though it is claimed that 35 of the membership of 50 in the Senate are willing to vote for the proposed constitutional amendment.

Reception Planned For Judge Lencher

Judge Benjamin Lencher, Allegheny County's newest jurist, will be honored at a reception following the annual meeting of the B'Nai Israel Congregation, Negley avenue, tonight in their auditorium. There will be a musical program.

Magee, Mackrell and Patterson Discussed as Herron Opponents

Mayoralty Coalition Forces Moving Deliberately

SOLDIERS ANGRY

Selection of Denny As Safety Chief Resented

Lack of Political Experience Bar To Witherow

JUDGESHIP OPEN

Piekarski Looming As Successor To Foster

By MARK SHIELDS

Search for a candidate behind whom there can be unity of effort in the fight against election of Mayor John S. Herron is being actively prosecuted by various independent groups in Pittsburgh. Quiet conferences have been proceeding, and the potentialities of this or that man have been closely canvassed.

Mr. Shields

William P. Witherow, of the Citizens' Committee group, is one of those being discussed. Another is Councilman Robert Garland. But more direct attention now is being turned toward former Mayor William A. Magee, Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell and Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court.

Witherow is approved by the Citizens' Committee which brought about the indictment and conviction of former Mayor Charles H. Kline. His qualifications are being closely sized against drawbacks he would face as a mayoralty candidate. The same holds true of the others mentioned.

Recently, however, there has been greater consideration of Magee, Mackrell and Judge Patterson. One wing of the independents, seeking a common rallying ground, argues that either of the trio has more political experience than Witherow, and would stand a much better chance of defeating Herron, whose chief backer is Senator James J. Coyne.

The battle against Herron has been electrified by the soldier protest against the appointment of Harmar D. Denny, Jr., as safety director, in succession to James M. Clark. Denny's appointment was intended as another bid for the so-called "silk stocking," or "respectable," vote, a sector into which Herron and Coyne first tried to break with the election of George S. Oliver to City Council.

Vets Give Warning

Oliver backed Denny for Clark's place. Before the appointment was made, soldier leaders went to Herron and warned him that the new safety director's connection with the National Economy League, together with his resignation from the Legion last year because of his opposition to the soldier bonus, would arouse the ire of veterans, and that it would select Herron as a shining target.

Business elements which have not adhered to the Citizens' League crusades, but which have been somewhat associated with Senator Coyne, pressed for the Denny appointment, and it was made.

The result is what was forecast by some veterans who are public officials, and who warned Herron.

Veterans are frankly saying that they have 17,000 members in Pittsburgh, and that of this number the large majority will resent the elevation of any member of the National Economy League. One veterans' unit already has adopted a resolution, following the Denny appointment, condemning the appointment of any member of the league to public office.

Mr. Denny was not specifically named, but it took some energetic work by men affiliated with the city government to prevent a direct allusion in the resolution.

Selection Careful

It will be some time, perhaps not before the first of July, before there is any announcement of a coalition mayoralty candidate against Herron, even if the various shades of independence are able to agree. The advantages and disadvantages of each man will be closely scanned.

There will also be an effort to gain agreement from the candidates who are stood aside, to support the man finally designated. Otherwise there would be a diffusion of strength which would defeat the purpose of the anti-Herron interests.

Magee has in his favor a past record in two terms as mayor. It is generally admitted that he is an expert on municipal affairs, having toured Europe and studied the forms of city government abroad.

Since retiring from the mayoralty he has practiced law. Recently he attempted in Harrisburg to obtain passage of legislation in the interest of better housing and the abolition of slums.

Judge Fights Vice

Judge Patterson's warfare for the abolition of certain of the city's joy spots is recent history. From the bench he read sharp homilies to constables from some districts who in their quarterly reports knew only of virtue. The judge was armed with names and addresses from some of their districts, and instructed them to get busy.

His most notable battle was with the Monaca Club, which operated openly across from a police station. The defiance of the club in spite of repeated warnings finally brought in the state police—presumably at the invitation of Judge Patterson—and the place not only was closed but its alleged proprietors, well connected politically, were indicted.

Mackrell is in his third term as Register of Wills, a position to which he was elected after being defeated by Magee in the Republican mayoralty primary of 1921. He and Patterson have been close friends, and it was largely due to Mackrell's assistance that Patterson was nominated in the famous judicial primary of 1927, when he was one of three to break the organization judicial slate.

There would be no jealousy between Patterson or Mackrell, whichever was picked to carry the banner.

If either Patterson or Mackrell should become the mayoralty candidate an effort would be made to have Witherow and Magee become candidates for City Council on the same ticket.

Five councilmanic places are to be filled. Four incumbents who must seek re-election are affiliated with Herron and Coyne, and the fifth, to be elected soon by the Council majority to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Herron to the mayoralty, also will be in that camp.

Should the plans of the coalitionists come to a peaceful and unified consummation, there will be a complete councilmanic ticket, the position being that it would be useless to win the mayoralty without at the same time capturing City Council.

Of the four councilmen who hold over, Garland, Charles Anderson and P. J. McArdle have been aligned against Herron, as they were against Kline. McArdle himself has been mentioned as a mayoralty possibility, but is not believed to be so definitely under consideration. Because of the support he received from independent sources when he helped break the organization councilmanic slate in 1931, he might be agreeable to go along with the new movement.

Joseph R. Lynch, a member of the Legislature from the First District, would like to take over the ward chairmanship of the Fifth Ward. At present the position is held by Harry Feldman, who was set in by former Mayor Kline when the break came with former President of Council James F. Malone.

Lynch formerly was in the Malone camp, but has abandoned that loyalty, and has joined up with Coyne. He has been voting with the Coyne membership in the Legislature in this session, and wants to be selected in his home ward to officially head the fight for Herron.

Piekarski Favored

Gov. Pinchot is not expected to wait long to fill the County Court vacancy caused by the death of Judge D. Paulson Foster.

His mind already is turned toward Attorney Frank Piekarski, who was the alternate to Judge Benjamin Lencher when the latter was appointed to a prior vacancy.

Mr. Piekarski has the approval of Common Pleas Court Judge Ralph H. Smith. Judge Smith was friendly to him when Judge Lencher was appointed, but after consideration asked the Governor to make the appointment he did. The Governor, of course, concurred.

Now, it is assumed, Judge Smith will be quite as influential in appointment to the most recent vacancy.

Aside from what judicial qualifications he may have, Mr. Piekarski should be of some assistance to Judge Smith in the campaign for election this fall. That is something more than incidental in the considerations of Gov. Pinchot, who feels grateful for the political activity of Judge Smith in the last campaign.

Whoever is appointed will be compelled to run in the September primary, as will Judge Lencher. This undoubtedly will result in increasing the number of attorneys who will enter not only the County Court fight but the struggle for three places on Common Pleas bench.

In this court the terms of Judges James H. Macfarlane, Harry Rowand and Smith expire. Judges Rowand and Smith are avowed candidates. There is doubt about the position of Judge Macfarlane, the veteran president judge, but it is better than an even bet that he will not be a candidate.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHARLES H. KLINE — WILLIAM A. MAGEE

TWO OF THE CITY'S EX-MAYORS . . . CAN MAGEE COME BACK?

TO FILL VACANT COUNCIL SEAT

Having appointed a new safety director, chief of police and city treasurer, Mayor John S. Herron and Senator James J. Coyne now are engaged in seeking an appointee to City Council to take the place of Herron, and a city solicitor to replace Charles A. Waldschmidt.

It is known that overtures were made to L. W. Monteverde, real estate man, who is on the City Planning Commission and the City Transit Commission, and J. Rogers Flannery, an industrialist active in welfare and relief work.

Monteverde was approached before George S. Oliver was appointed to the vacancy caused by the election of M. J. Muldowney to Congress. Since Herron was promoted from president of Council to the mayoralty the invitation was renewed. Monteverde, however, is understood to have definitely turned thumbs down on the proposition.

Flannery is represented as not being an aspirant for the job, but is understood not to have come to any definite decision on the subject.

Approach to both men was on the score that the new administration is seeking a business man for Council.

Printer's Error Voids Fund for Indian Reserve

HARRISBURG, April 22.—(AP.)—One little digit was the cause of it all.

Somehow the printer substituted a "2" for a "3," and the change escaped the notice of Gov. Pinchot, 50 senators, 205 representatives, the Department of Justice, the Department of State, the Senate and House Appropriations committees and the state's proof readers.

Now the Cornplanter Indian reservation, Warren County, won't get its $600 for road work unless the bill is re-enacted.

The Governor signed the faulty measure yesterday, believing, like scores of others, that it appropriated the money for use during the next two years.

Instead, some one who read it today, found the measure specifies that the money should be spent during the two fiscal years starting June 1, 1923. That simply can't be done at this late date.

Socialist Forum Meeting Tonight

"Unemployment Insurance—A Survey of European Systems" will be the subject under discussion at the regular Socialist Forum at the Labor Center, 122 Ninth street, tonight. C. R. Daugherty, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak.

WABASH TUBE REPORT READY

The report of Ole Singstad, New York, consulting engineer, on the proposed vehicular traffic outlet by way of the Wabash bridge and tunnel has been presented to the County Commissioners and probably will be made public this week.

Copies of the report were given to the Commissioners yesterday so that they might have an opportunity to study them over the week-end.

It is understood Singstad advocates an expenditure exceeding the $4,200,000 estimated cost of purchasing and conditioning the tube, and proposes that a second tunnel be cut beside the present tube to handle four lanes of traffic.

CASH for Hoarded Gold

Gold in any form should not be boarded; make every ounce available for coinage. Take U. S. coins (unmutilated) to the banks. Mutilated or obsolete coins, old jewelry and other articles containing gold, let us convert into cash at Gold Standard rates.

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MANY FACING INDICTMENTS IN VOTE FRAUDS

U. S. Investigators Gather Evidence on Higher-Ups; 100 Confessions Obtained.

Evidence implicating some higher-ups in the election fraud cases in the Thirtieth and Thirty-second Congressional Districts is believed in possession of federal agents.

This report spread rapidly following an announcement from Washington by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice, confirming the news that indictments are to be asked for a large number of persons on vote fraud charges when the grand jury convenes May 1. The investigation is seeking to reach the leaders in the conspiracy, he said.

Hoover declared the Pittsburgh case is of major importance. Nearly a score of agents of the Department of Justice, some of them the shrewdest in the service, have been gathering the evidence.

CHARGES SIFTED

Hoover said:

"Our investigators who worked under the direction of the United States attorney in Pittsburgh in sifting the allegations of election frauds have been directed to be present at the sitting of the grand jury to testify in the cases."

Confessions have been obtained from nearly 100 persons in regard to false marking of ballots, according to reports circulated here and in Washington.

Many of those who have "confessed" are the small fry who have hastened to seek immunity, it is reported. The aim of the federal authorities is to reach the higher-ups, if it is possible to do so.

"NIGHTRIDERS" KNOWN

The identity of the so-called "nightriders," active on the morning following last fall's rectic election, is now reported known to federal agents. The elections committee of the Allegheny Bar Association has been co-operating with the government in the effort to get at the bottom of the mass of rumor which followed the Muldowney-Felix and Erk-Brooks Congressional contests.

Scores of witnesses, including election board officials and individual voters, will be summoned before the grand jury, it is declared.

At least a part of the evidence is already being studied by Assistant United States Attorney James I. Marsh. The actual number of indictments to be asked is still uncertain, it is stated.

Negro Editor Here Slated for High Post

Robert L. Vann, Negro lawyer, and editor of the Pittsburgh Courier, is expected to be appointed a special assistant attorney general—the first of the race to hold so high a federal position, it was learned yesterday.

Vann was one of the Negro leaders here in the Roosevelt campaign, and is understood to have the recommendation of the Guffey-Van Dyke Roosevelt leaders in Pennsylvania. Vann attended the University of Pittsburgh, was graduated from law school here and has practiced a number of years.

NEW AIRING DUE IN WITNESS FEE RACKET INQUIRY

Auditors Also Submit 'Phantom Case' Report To County Commission.

Additional reports on the "witness fees" racket, charged to justices of the peace and aldermen, and on the minor judiciary "phantom cases" were to be presented by auditors to County Commissioners this week. The reports were given William T. Rees, commissioners' clerk, yesterday and probably will have early consideration.

They follow closely the report a few days ago charging that municipal police and detectives and peace officers had been illegally collecting fees for more than one case in which they appeared on the same day in court. It was charged that Frank R. Boyd, head of the City Detective Bureau, had collected as much as $24 in one day.

Auditors refused to comment on the report submitted yesterday. To date four justices of the peace have been indicted for collecting costs from the county on alleged phantom cases. Informations are being prepared against more than a dozen others who have been questioned by auditors and the attaches of the District Attorney's office.

Topley and Controller Robert G. Woodside have both declared the present system of paying witness fees is poor and some drastic change must be made before the county can be permanently protected from such practice. Both declared they would be glad to discuss any new, better system.

Special Exhibit and Display
of the entire
Salesman's line of
Nettleton
FINE SHOES
$8.50 and up.
MONDAY—TUESDAY,
April 24th and 25th

by a special representative of the A. E. Nettleton Co. from Syracuse, N. Y. This will be the largest showing of fine shoe styles ever displayed in this city. Special orders for styles not available in our regular stock may be placed. This is an unusual opportunity to obtain a style of your own choice and design in the world's finest grade shoes.

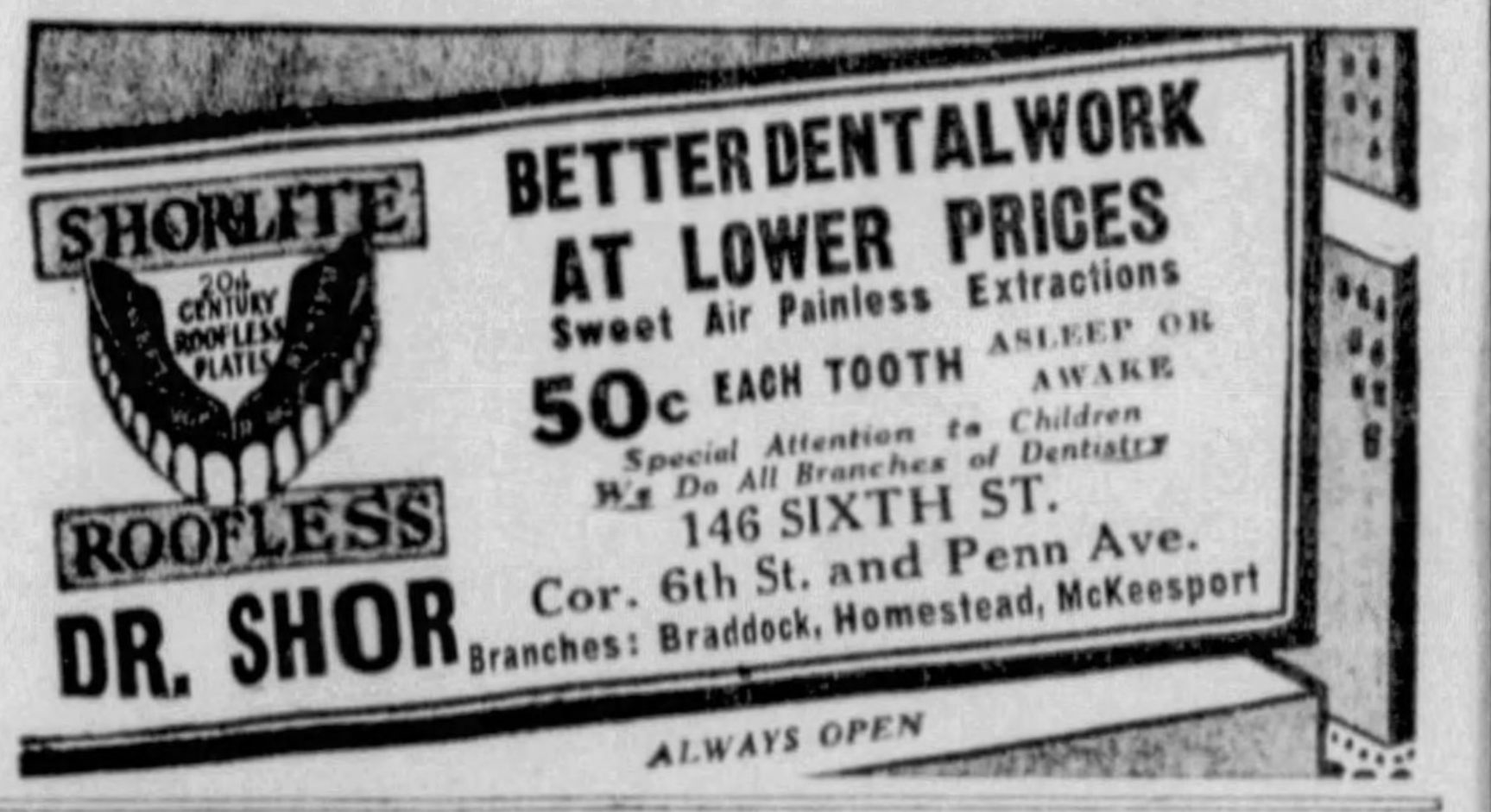
Rehling-Nettleton Co.
436 OLIVER AVENUE
Opposite William Penn Hotel

(Advertisement)

FREE $1,000.00 LIFE AND ACCIDENT POLICY

The Covenant Mutual Benefit Association, 806 State Building, Lawrenceville, Ill., is issuing an amazing new, contingent policy to men or women, paying up to $1,000 for **DEATH FROM ANY CAUSE** with liberal benefits for **Disability by Accident, Disease or Old Age.** No examination required. Just send name, address, age and beneficiary's name, and they will send policy FREE.

Then if you are not entirely satisfied that it is the best and cheapest insurance you can buy, just return the policy and you owe nothing. If you decide to keep it, just send $1.00 to put policy in force for the first two months. This offer is limited, so write them today.



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A WIFE never forgets that a clear skin is irresistible and that some other woman might prove more attractive.

How can she have a clear skin, too?

There is one way which many have found efficient . . . by restoring deficient red-cells and hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier) to the blood.

The right amount of hemo-glo-bin in the blood makes a vast difference in the way you *feel* and *look*.

S.S.S. Tonic has the special property of increasing the red-cells and restoring deficient hemo-glo-bin to the blood.

Tens of thousands yearly take a course of S.S.S. to pep up a lagging appetite, regain old-time vigor, restore color to the skin and to build up resistance to infectious diseases, pimples and boils.

Try S.S.S. yourself. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained. At all drug stores. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

DEROY & Co.
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USE YOUR CREDIT

Your GLASSES Can Cost
ONLY
$9
Complete—
at S. H. DeRoy's

DON'T pay a cent more . . . it isn't necessary. Our one price includes the very finest lenses, frames and scientific examination. It is impossible to obtain better at $20 or even $25.

You are not in the right store unless you see this sign . . . look for it!

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408 SMITHFIELD St.
Between Fourth and Diamond

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Begins Tuesday, April 25th
AT 10 A. M.
$100,000 STOCK-REDUCING
AUCTION
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An unprecedented action for a firm that intends to continue in business! But these are unprecedented times—we must reduce our large beautiful stock! This unusual collection of desirable furniture, decorations and Oriental Rugs must go.

We offer to the highest bidder

Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture, Living Room Chairs and Sofas, Lamps, Tapestries, Mirrors and Screens, Genuine Oriental Rugs, Tables for every Room. Hundreds of Beautiful odd pieces.

ALL SALES FINAL
and FOR CASH . . . .

Important Notice!

This is not a "Going-Out-Of-Business Sale" it is a legitimate quick stock reducing sale. This event will positively not exceed two weeks.

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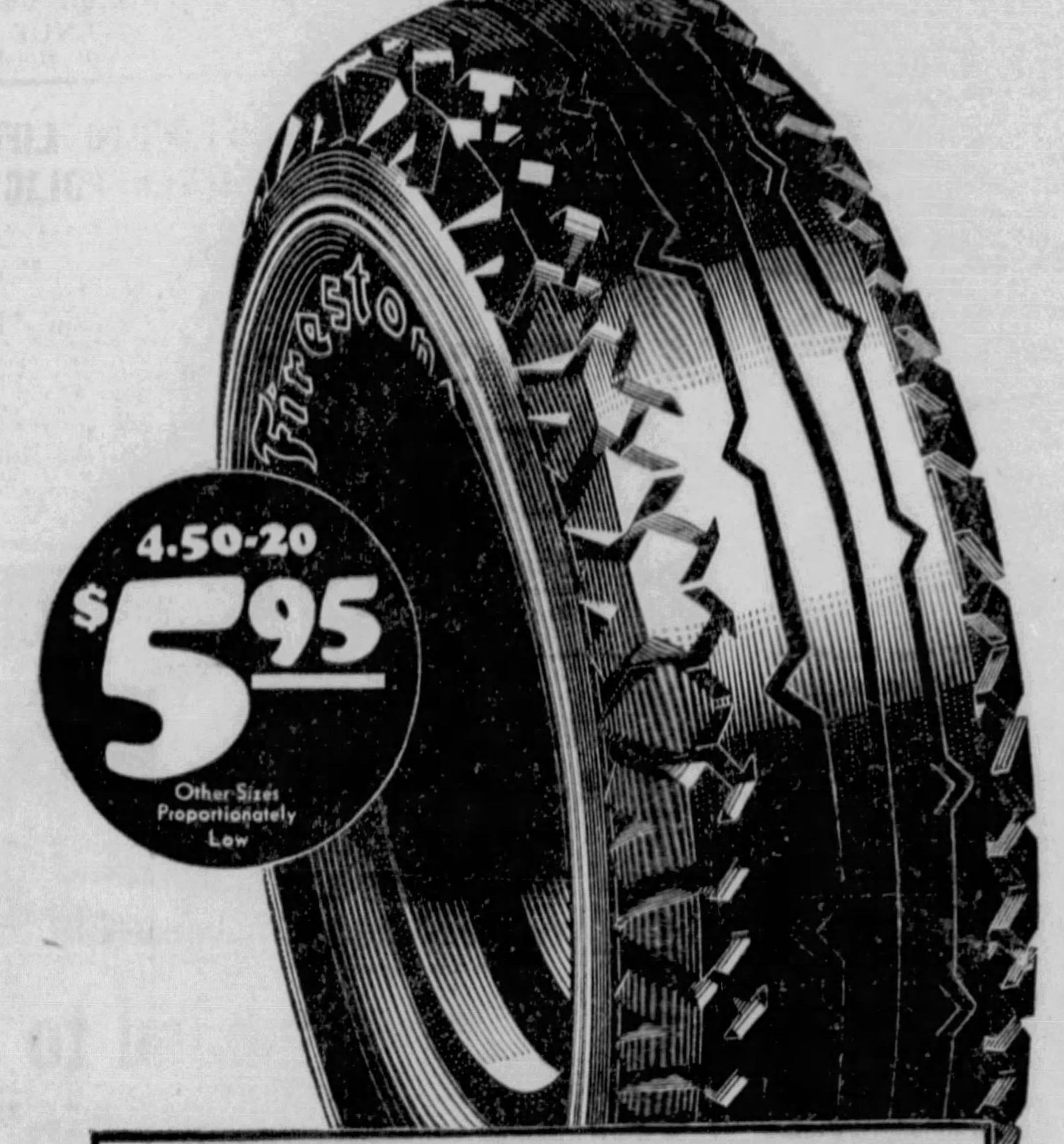
Unlimited Parking Facilities

Firestone

HAS NOT CUT QUALITY TO MEET TODAY'S "WAR" PRICES

Buy Now! PRICES must GO UP!



The GOLD STANDARD *of* Tire Values

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

RACE DRIVERS know tires. It is their business to know tires—*it means life or death to them.* These men know that a tire that holds all world's records on road and track must be a *masterpiece* of tire construction. They know it must have *superior materials*, must be *scientifically designed*, and must be made by *master tire builders*. That is why Firestone High Speed Tires are *First Choice* of race drivers and have been on the winning cars for *13 consecutive years* in the 500-mile Indianapolis race—the most gruelling test for any tire.

Road speeds of today are the *racing speeds* of yesterday. Yet millions of motorists *gamble* with their lives by using inferior and thin, worn tires on their cars. Guard the *safety* of yourself and your family with the strongest, safest non-skid tires—*made by master tire builders.* Have your car completely equipped with a set of these *Extra Value* tires with the patented construction features of *Gum-Dipping* and *Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread,* at prices you may *never* be able to duplicate. Your dealer will give you a *liberal allowance* for your old tires.

Remember—*Your Brakes Can Stop Your Wheels But Your Tires Must Stop Your Car!*

INCREASED TIRE MILEAGE with the New Firestone SEALTYTE Leakproof TUBE

The inside of the tube is coated with a special compound which *seals against air loss.* Constant air pressure is maintained, which *increases tire mileage and safety.* The tube has a tapered rubber valve which seals the rim valve hole, keeping out moisture and dirt. The rubber valve base is an *integral* part of the valve stem, built and *vulcanized* into the tube.

MOTORISTS! Save money NOW! Firestone quality is higher than ever—*prices are lower than ever.* These tire "war" prices cannot last—equip your car *at once* and get these great values *before prices go up!*

There is *no reduction in the quality* of Firestone Tires. Tremendous savings are made possible by the fact that Firestone owns and controls every step in the building of Firestone Tires and distributes direct to dealers from factories and warehouses—a one-profit, low-expense system.

Firestone Tires are not made by cheap labor—to sell at a price. Every tire is built with the patented Firestone features of *Gum-Dipping* and *Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies* under a *Scientifically Designed Safety Tread*—to give you *Added Safety* and *Longer Mileage. Only Firestone Has These Extra Values*—THEY COST YOU NO MORE.

Take advantage of these great savings—you may never again have such an opportunity—Buy Firestone Tires with the confidence that they are *built up to a quality—not down to a price.*

GREATEST TIRE VALUES EVER OFFERED

HERE ARE the lines of tires—each with the name "Firestone" branded on the sidewall—that excel in quality, yet are priced as low as other standard brands or special brand tires made without the manufacturer's name and guarantee and offered for sale by department stores, oil companies and mail-order catalog houses.

Announcing

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Equal in quality to standard brand, first line tires. See this new Firestone Tire at your local dealer's store. Note the deep cut, thick, wide tread—the rugged dependability and the striking appearance. Compare its quality with other standard lines. Here's value unequaled at prices that afford real savings.

4.40-21 $5.08

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.65
4.75-19	6.15
5.00-20	6.79
5.25-18	7.43

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE OLDFIELD TYPE

The tire that is demonstrated superior in quality and construction to the first line, special brand tires sold by mail order houses and others. *The Tire That Taught Thrift to Millions.*

4.40-21 $4.50

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	$5.50
5.00-19	5.85
5.25-18	6.60

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE SENTINEL TYPE

A tire demonstrated as better quality, construction and workmanship, than the second line, special brand tires sold by mail order houses and others.

4.40-21 $4.05

SIZE	PRICE
4.75-19	$4.95
5.00-19	5.27
5.25-18	5.95

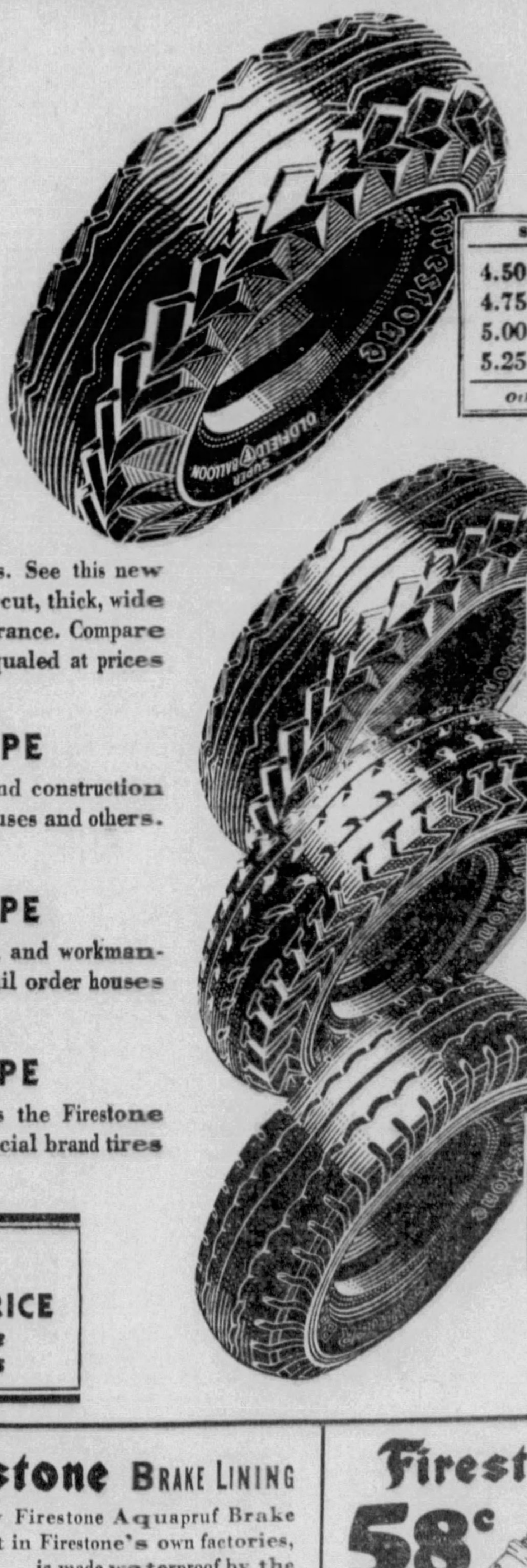
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

FIRESTONE COURIER TYPE

A tire of good quality and workmanship—carries the Firestone name and full guarantee—sold as low as many cheap special brand tires manufactured to a price.

4.40-21 $3.45

SIZE	PRICE
30x3½	$3.35
4.50-21	4.05
4.75-19	4.45



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Manufactured in Firestone Battery factories with the most efficient machinery, engineering advantages and expert workmanship. All makes of batteries tested FREE.

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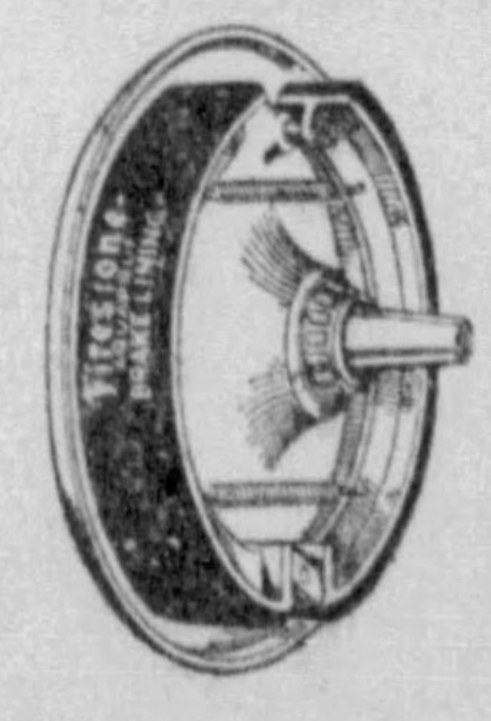
Firestone BRAKE LINING



The new Firestone Aquapruf Brake Lining, built in Firestone's own factories, is made waterproof by the new "Aquaprufing" process, which gives amazing results—*no grabbing, no chatter, no squeal*—Now, *a soft, uniform pedal* and *positive braking control* in any weather. Have your brakes tested TODAY. This service is FREE.

Firestone SPARK PLUGS

58c Each in Sets

Precision built in Firestone's own factories—laboratory tested. Install a set of Firestone Spark Plugs now and *save gasoline.* Spark Plugs *Tested Free* by Firestone Dealers and Firestone Service Stores.

MAGNEX SPARK PLUGS 3 for $1.00

30,000 FIRESTONE DEALERS and FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES

The Greatest Distribution and Service System in the World

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

PIONEER TRAIL FOLLOWED IN 125-MILE TOUR

New Motorlogue 'Covers' Historic and Industrial Monongahela Valley.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

The route of a proposed "Monongahela Trail" state highway along the southwest banks of the Monongahela River from the Point Bridge to West Brownsville is followed in a motorlogue of 125 miles, which returns to the Pittsburgh district by way of "little" Washington.

City and borough councils, businessmen's associations and other civic groups on the river are urging the State Department of Highways to take over stretches of county roads and city streets, rebuild and relocate them where necessary and designate the complete highway by an official number. If this plan is carried out it will form a highway similar to the Ohio River boulevard and it will run from Pittsburgh southeast through Homestead, Duquesne, Clairton, West Elizabeth, Monongahela, Donora, Charleroi, California and to West Brownsville.

Two bills have been introduced into the Legislature at Harrisburg to enact the plan. Duquesne is the most active backer of the proposed improvement. It is said to be the only third class city in the state which does not have a state road passing through it.

BEGINNING OF TOUR

The route of the Monongahela Trail passes three third-class cities, 23 boroughs, 5 sets of river locks and dams, 27 bridges and the largest tube works and largest by-products works in the world.

The motorlogue begins at the Point Bridge and follows Carson street eastward through the South Side, McKeesport boulevard to Homestead and Duquesne boulevard to that city. Keeping one eye on the river and the other on signs directing to the next towns and designating the Monongahela road, the motorist passes over several stretches of macadam road which are the nucleus for the proposed fast boulevard. From Clairton to Duquesne State Route 885 is used. At New Eagle a county road may be followed to Donora or Route 88 followed to the south. From Charleroi to the south Route 88 is followed as it winds along the banks of the river.

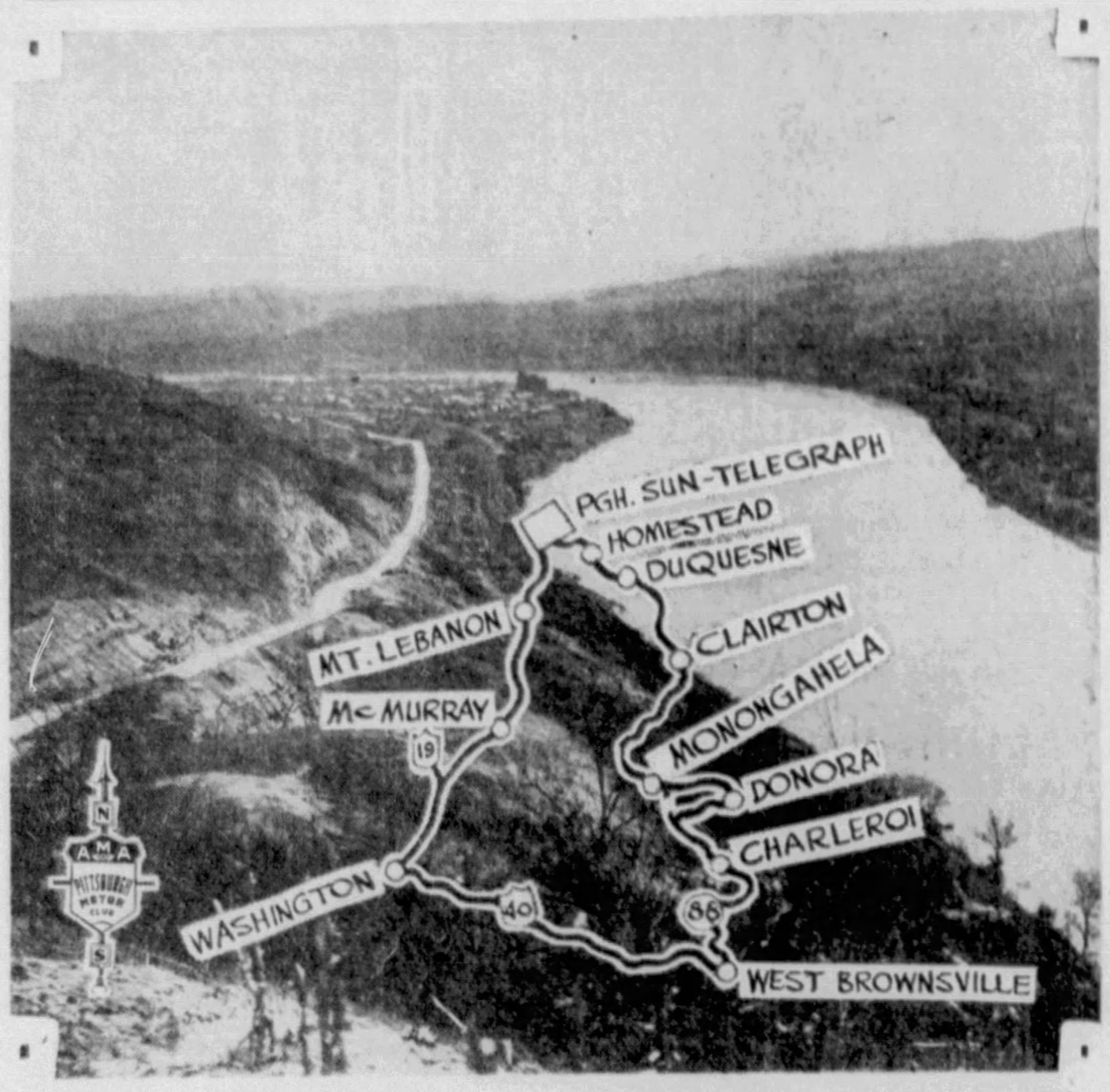
SCENIC, HISTORIC VIEWS

A beautiful scenic view of "Horseshoe Curve" in the river is obtained between Elco and Coal Center. The road conveniently rises to several hundred feet to give the motorist a high outlook over the graceful bend in the stream. The town of Newell, in Fayette County, is in the foreground and California, in Washington County, is to the right.

At West Brownsville there is a short stretch of unimproved road which is rough but solid. A right turn is made to Route 40, the National Highway, at the end of the Brownsville Bridge.

At Washington a right turn is made to Route 19 which is followed a few miles north, to the point where it turns left toward Canonsburg, and Washington Road is followed directly north to Mt. Lebanon.

VIEW ON MOTOR TOUR ROUTE



MONONGAHELA RIVER — One of the many interesting vistas along the route of the accompanying suggested motor trip. This picture was made near Elcoe and scenes in that district are rivaled only by those at Brady's Bend on state Route 68, north of Butler. The highway shown is Route 88. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

DODGE MAKES LARGER MODELS

The newest Dodge six is here—longer, larger, even more luxurious—yet it does not cost a bit more than the 1933 series of low-priced sixes first shown by Dodge Brothers Corporation at this year's automobile shows.

Together with construction details comes the interesting information that dealer shipment of the larger Dodge six-cylinder models have already gone to all sections of the country, including the Pacific Coast. Hence, today's first public announcement, timed to inaugurate the seasonal acceleration of spring automobile buying, finds Dodge dealers everywhere supplied with assorted stocks of the large six-cylinder types, ready for immediate delivery.

The longer wheelbase of the latest Dodge six—115 inches—is, of course, only one of the factors through which this latest edition has further gained in rangy appearance, roominess, riding qualities and other respects. Hood, body and fender contours as well as mechanical details have been modified and, in many instances, refined. This newest Dodge six, it should be understood, is not being brought out as a companion line, but supersedes the 1933 six with which the company re-entered the low-priced passenger car market at the beginning of the present season.

Six different body types are offered on the new 115-inch Dodge six chassis—coupe, coupe with rumble seat, two-door sedan, salon brougham, four-door sedan and convertible coupe.

Spring Business Outlook Bright, Rehtmeyer Says

Speaking of conditions in Pittsburgh, C. A. Rehtmeyer, Hudson-Essex distributor, states that conditions in this territory continue to improve right along, giving assurance of a very satisfactory spring business. Sales for the first two weeks in April are away ahead of sales during the corresponding period of last year. This optimism, based on local conditions, is also borne out by favorable reports he has just received from the Hudson Motor Car Company.

HUDSON SURVEY SHOWS UPTURN

Optimism on the part of dealers as well as of prospective buyers—bright prospects for spring business—and, most convincing of all signs, a marked pickup in retail deliveries right now—are keynotes in field observations made by Chester G. Abbott, general sales manager, and W. R. Tracy, sales manager of Hudson Motor Car Company.

They announce a good deal more than just a spirit of returning confidence. Among the things observed were distinct rises in employment figures, and numbers of factories working to capacity. Some industrialists were outspoken in looking for the early return of a prosperity greater than that which their lines enjoyed from 1925 to 1930.

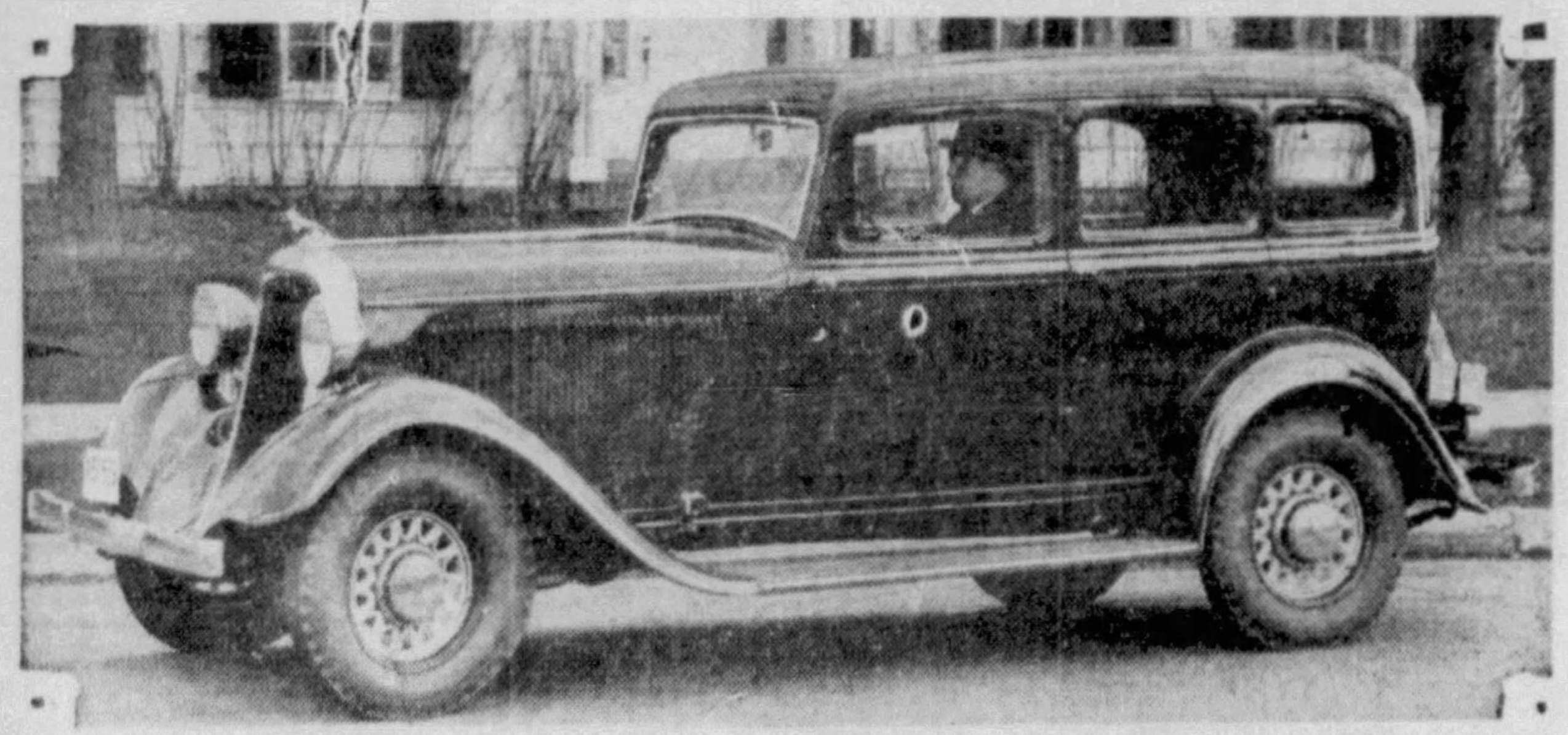
CHEVROLET FAIR EXHIBIT

Installation of equipment for the assembly of automobiles at "A Century of Progress Exposition" at Chicago has already been started by the Chevrolet Motor Company, says an announcement by W. S. Knudson, president and general manager.

Complete installation will be effected well in advance of the scheduled opening of the 1933 World's Fair around June 1, assuring visitors that they will be able to see an automobile built up from the bare frame to the completed car.

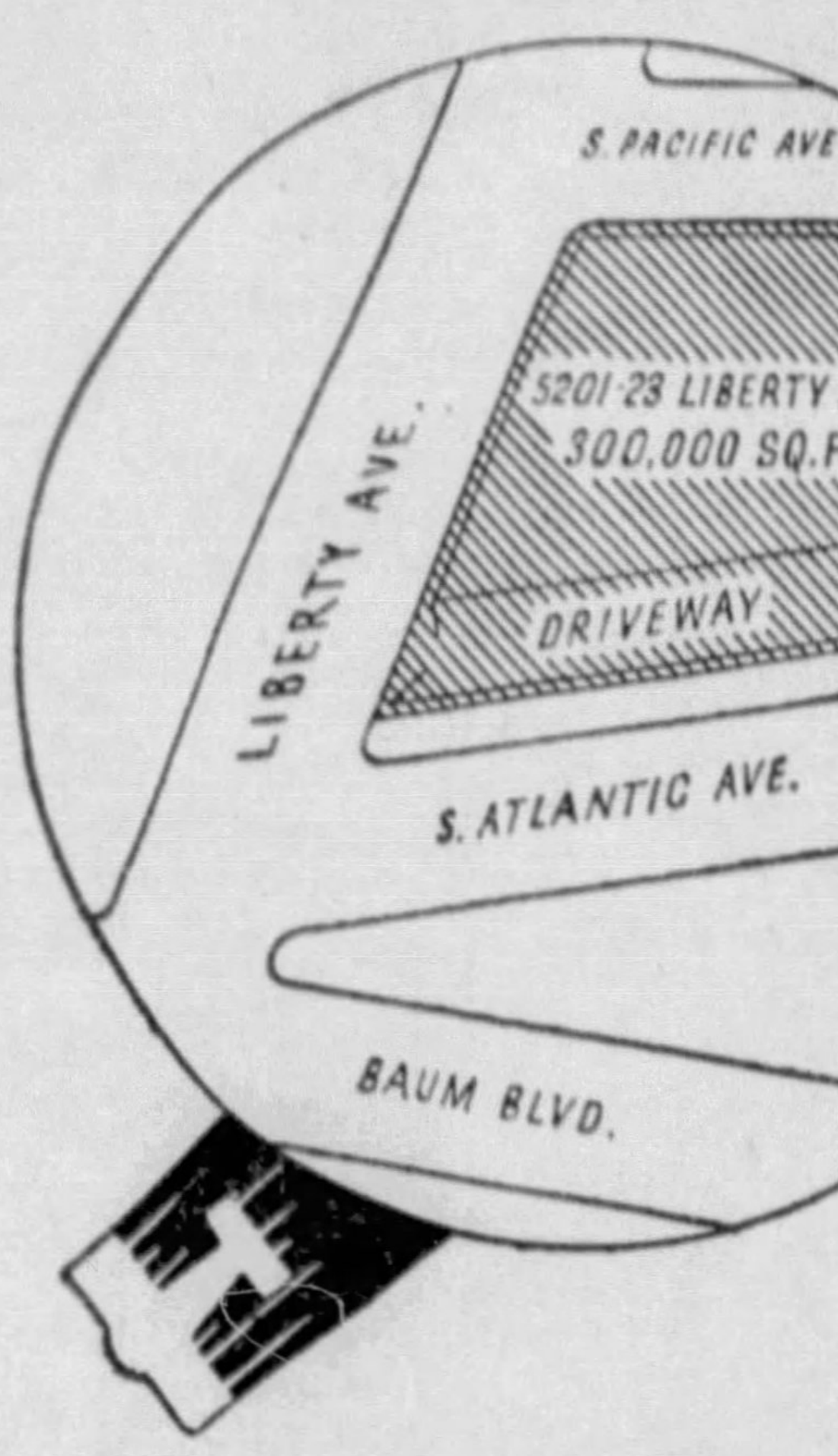
A balcony seven feet above the assembly line, and erected in circular form so that visitors may walk around the line and watch every operation in the building of a modern automobile has been provided.

DODGE PRESENTS LARGER SIX



SIX BODY TYPES—Here you see the four-door sedan model of the new and larger Dodge Six line, with a wheelbase of 115 inches. It supersedes the 111-inch line introduced at the Automobile Show. There are six body types. Prices are unchanged.

Announcing
NEW
AIR-COOLING
HEADQUARTERS



NEW FRANKLIN OLYMPIC $1385 f. o. b. factory

MOTOR INDUSTRIES-DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
5201-23 LIBERTY AVENUE

DEALERS, ATTENTION!
Desirable Territory Available in Western Pennsylvania and W. Va.

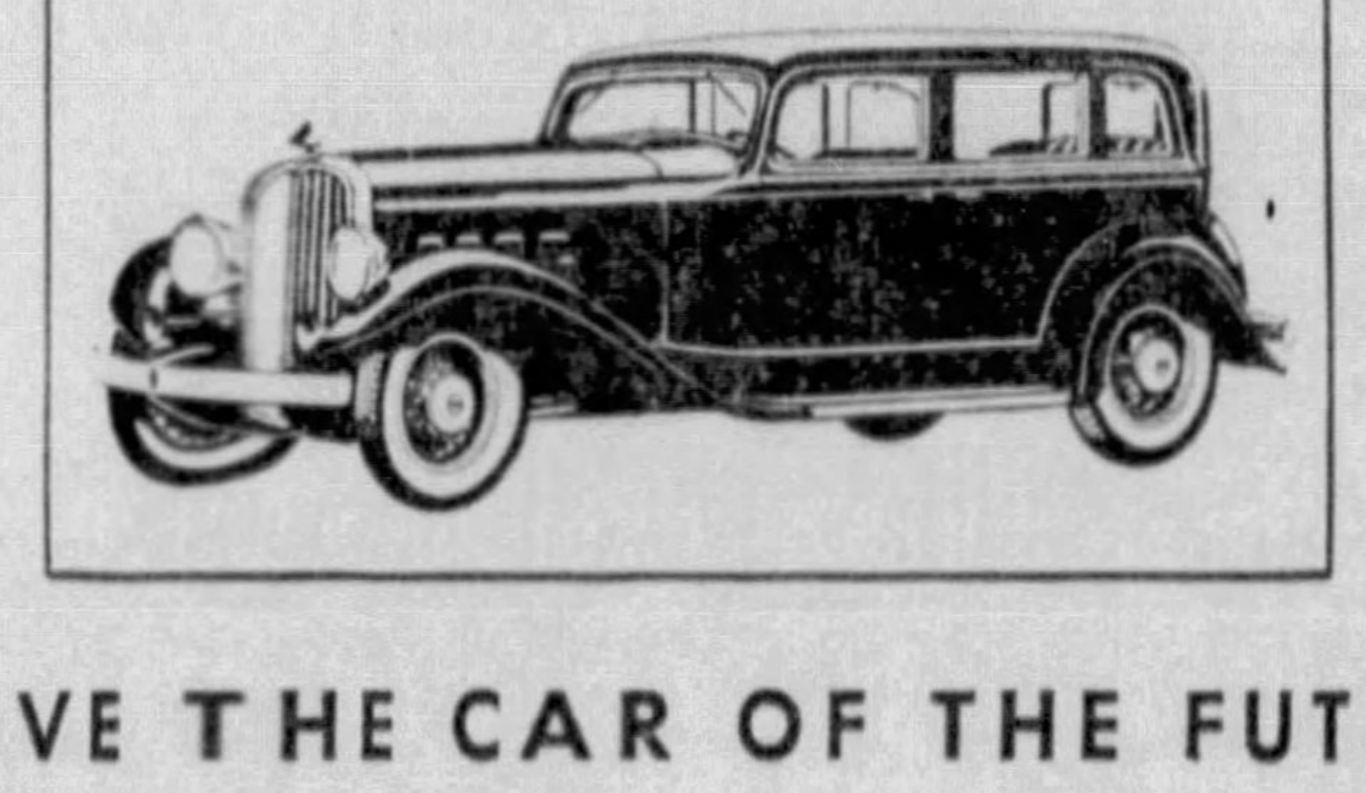
● We are proud to announce Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., as the new Franklin distributor in the Pittsburgh territory. The head of this new distributorship is Mr. R. J. Albrecht, for a number of years the Franklin dealer on the North Side. Mr. D. H. McCrea, Jr., with more than 15 years' Franklin experience, is in charge of service.

The men heading this organization have selected Franklin because of the world wide, growing favor of air-cooling and the advanced type of motor cars being offered by Franklin. They recognize the benefits of air-cooling with no water to boil, freeze or leak—no overheating or loss of power—and the utmost dependability offered by these modernly designed cars.

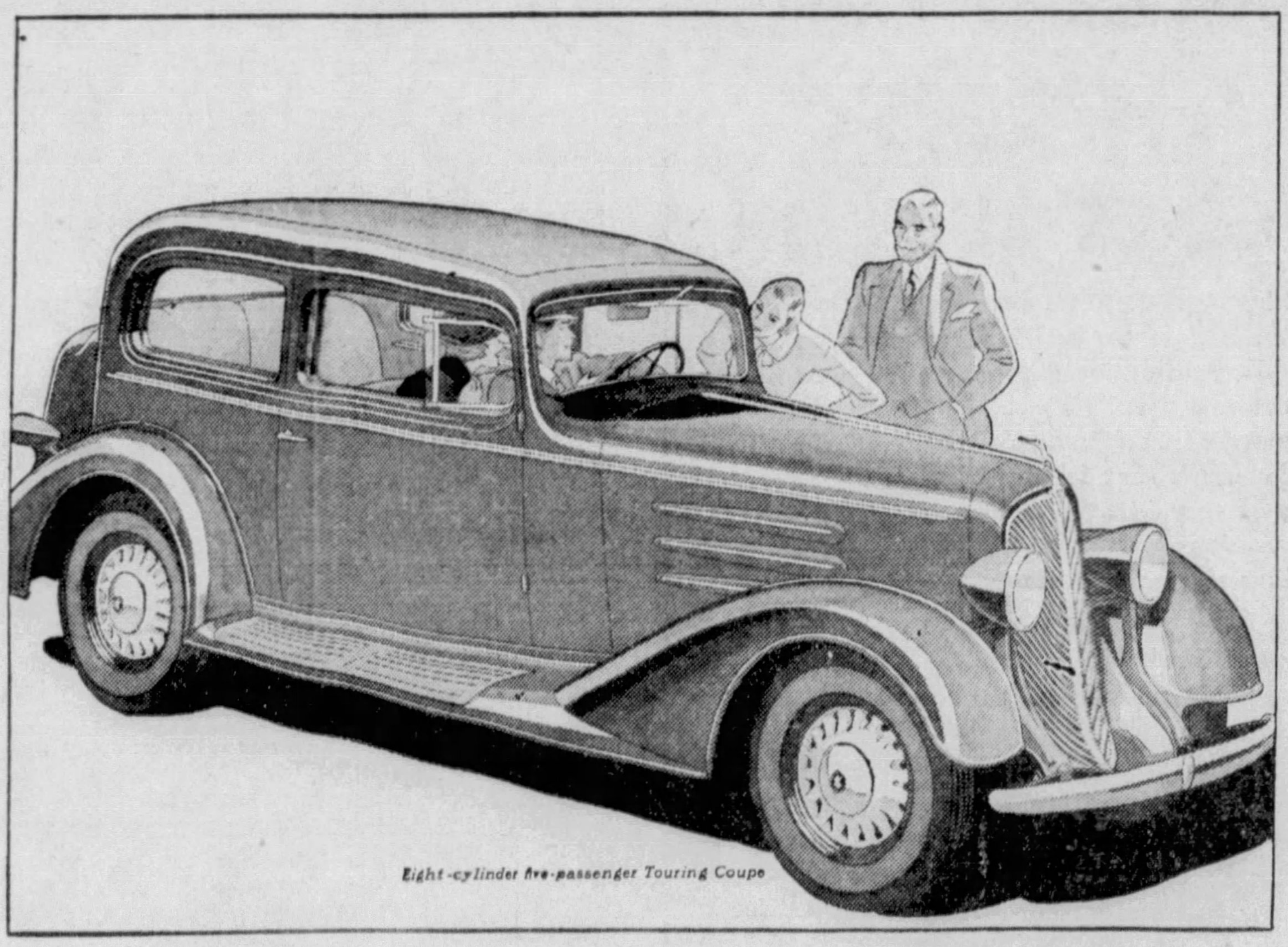
We join heartily with our new representative in inviting you to attend their special showing this week . . . and to inspect their excellent service facilities and modern equipment for a variety of automobile work.

Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, New York.

SENSATIONAL FRANKLIN PRICES
OLYMPIC $1385
AIRMAN $1935
TWELVE $2885
Prices f. o. b. factory



BREAK WITH THE PAST — DRIVE THE CAR OF THE FUTURE



Eight-cylinder five-passenger Touring Coupe

Features of the 1933 Oldsmobiles
OUTSTANDING GENERAL MOTORS VALUES

FISHER BODY
Increased interior length and width
Composite wood-and-steel construction
No Draft Ventilation, Individually Controlled
Bonderized (rust-proofed) fenders and sheet metal
Safety glass windshield and ventilators
Radio aerial in top

ENGINE
80-Horsepower Six . . . 90-Horsepower Eight
The Six, 75 to 80 m.p.h.—The Eight, 80 to 85
Flexible three-point rubber engine-mountings
Down-draft carburetion . . . Automatic choke
Engine decarbonizer
Cast-iron pistons, electroplated
Full pressure oiling system . . . Rifle-drilled rods
Thermostatically controlled cooling system
Automatic clutch (extra)
Syncro-Mesh transmission . . . Silent Second

CHASSIS
Rigid X-type double-drop frame
Weight, 4-door Sedan—
The Six, 3325 lbs.; The Eight, 3482 lbs.
Overall length—
The Six, 190¼ inches; The Eight, 194¼ inches
Duo-Servo enclosed brakes . . . Straight line control
Double-action hydraulic shock absorbers
Steering shock-eliminator

THE SIX $745 *and up*
THE EIGHT $845 *and up*
Prices are f. o. b. Lansing, spare tire and bumpers extra . . . G. M. A. C. terms are available.

Make no Compromise...
DEMAND NOT ONE OR TWO, BUT ALL 4
STYLE
PERFORMANCE
DURABILITY
PRICE

Get every fine quality you want, and economize too! . . . Insist on distinctive Style, outstanding Performance, proved Durability *and* moderate Price in the car you buy. . . . Outside and inside, the new Oldsmobiles are acknowledged Style Leaders, introducing a new era in motor car smartness. . . . The brilliant 80-horsepower Six will do 75 to 80 miles an hour—the 90-horsepower Eight will do 80 to 85, *actual stop-watch speed*. . . . Major advancements in engineering have increased the dependability which many owners consider Oldsmobile's greatest achievement. . . . In all respects these are *the most modern cars on the road,* yet prices are greatly reduced . . . in fact, they are actually the lowest Oldsmobile prices in 10 years. . . . If the old car you are driving is average in value, the chances are it will make the down payment on a 1933 Oldsmobile. Come in and let us appraise your old car while you enjoy a drive in the new one.

Ride in the Style Leader OLDSMOBILE

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORE, BEATTY STREET AT BAUM BOULEVARD, EAST LIBERTY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Brackenridge
COLIN'S GARAGE
924-26 Brackenridge Ave.

Carrick
BEN H. WERNER CO.
2135 Brownsville Road

Dormont
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
3142 W. Liberty Ave.

Duquesne
GOODMAN & IRWIN
104-6 S. Duquesne Ave.

Etna
E. P. SEITZ
611 Butler St.

Forest Hills
KELLEY'S GARAGE
2140 Ardmore Blvd.

Homestead
OLDSMOBILE HOMESTEAD CO.
711 8th Avenue

Pittsburgh, N. S.
ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE
1325 Pennsylvania Ave.

Oakdale
E. M. MITCHELL
216 Marion Ave.

West View
ETTER SALES & SERVICE
4625 Perrysville Ave.

Wilkinsburg
M. C. MAINS
827 Pennsylvania Ave.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Buy Your Firestone TIRES at WADE'S
DOWNTOWN—COR. 6TH & FORBES STREET
OAKLAND—2846 BLVD. OF ALLIES
See Full Page Firestone Announcement—Page 9 News Section

New Motor Car Models and Dealer Make Debut Here

DEALERS HERE DISPLAY NEW PLYMOUTH CARS

tandard and De Luxe Sixes Win Attention Of Automobile World.

Setting a pace for the entire motor industry, the Plymouth orporation formally announced vo new cars yesterday.

They are on display at Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto showrooms hroughout America. Special displays have been prepared by Sam-on Motor Company, Chrysler distributor; Frank D. Saupp, Dohler rothers, Inc., and other Dodge ealers, and also by DeSoto dealrs throughout this territory.

One is the standard Plymouth x, with 108-inch wheelbase, sellng at new low prices starting at 445 at the factory. This is the owest price ever placed on a sixylinder car with floating power—nd the standard Plymouth six edan, priced at $510, f. o. b., is aid to be the lowest priced sixylinder four-door sedan on the merican motor car market.

0 HORSEPOWER MOTOR

The other new Plymouth is the e luxe Plymouth six, a car which s declared to be "the biggest six n the low priced field." This car as a 112-inch wheelbase and is riced from $495 at the factory.

Both cars have the Plymouth 0-horsepower motor, and are almost identical in looks and mechanical features.

The new standard Plymouth six as such basic Chrysler Motors' engineering features as patented loating power, hydraulic brakes, ull-size safety-steel body, easy hift transmission with silent second and rigid-X frame. It is designed for the ultimate in economical operation as well as low inial price, Plymouth officials state.

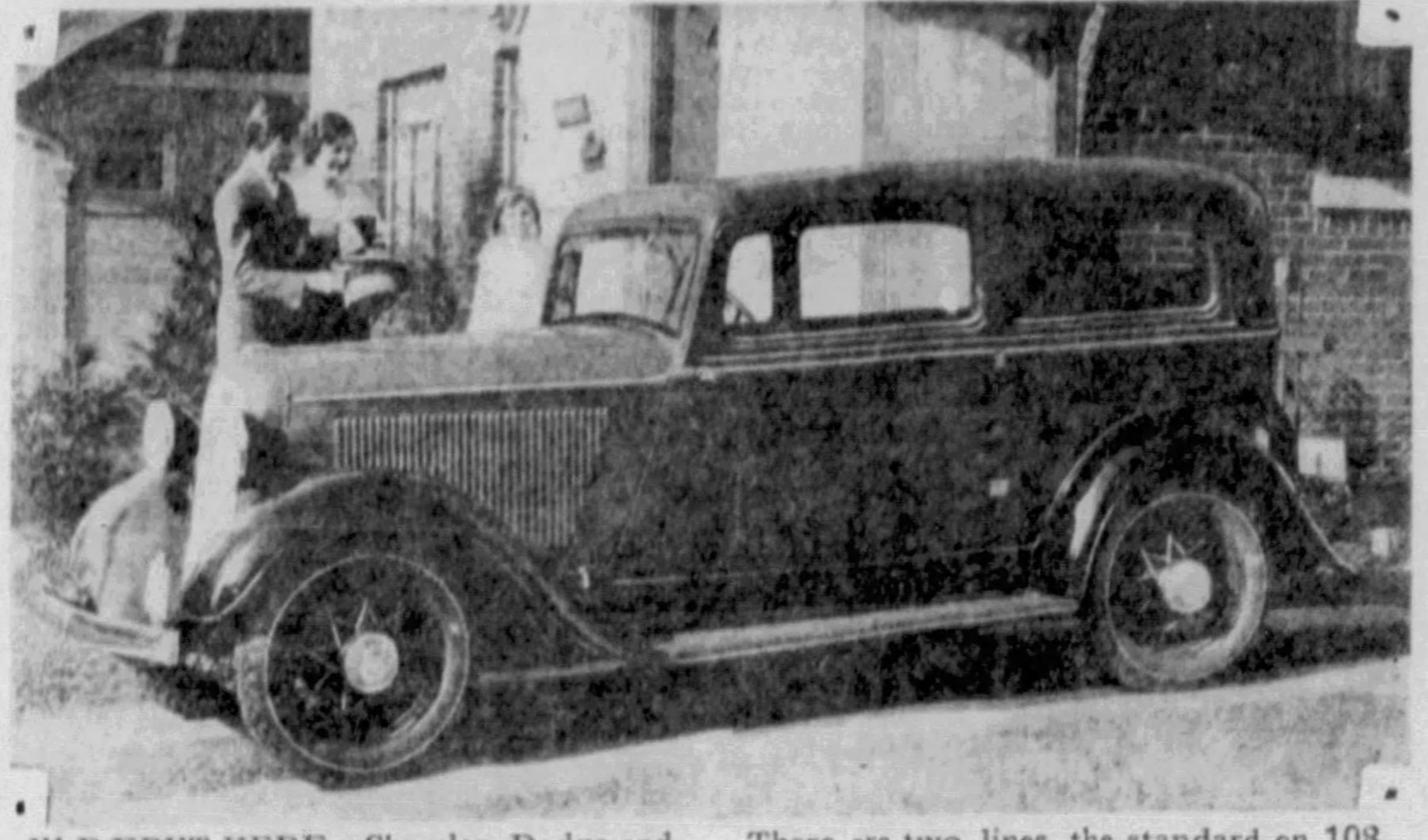
SALES CAMPAIGN

The disclosure several days ago hat Plymouth would introduce wo new cars at this time and back them with an aggressive advertising and merchandising campaign to start next week has aused wide-spread interest in the business world, as economists and business leaders have repeatedly predicted that renewed activity in he automobile industry would, more than anything else, hasten the return of normal conditions.

Despite its low price, the new Plymouth is a large, full-size car, which has almost every major Chrysler Motors development, H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, asserted. The Standard Plymouth six is stylishly finished, inside and out. It has a distinctive radiator design and typical Plymouth performance coupled with the utmost in economical operation.

Chrysler Motors has shown remarkable progress during the past three years. Plymouth has risen from fourteenth to third place in the industry in record time. Last year Plymouth was the only car in America to show a gain in sales—registering 11 p[illegible]

PLYMOUTH'S NEWEST SIX



IN DEBUT HERE—Chrysler, Dodge and DeSoto dealers through this district today are showing new Plymouth Six models. There are two lines, the standard on 108-inch wheelbase and the de luxe on 112-inch wheelbase. Above is the standard sedan.

ROYCE, BRITISH AUTO KING, DIES

WEST WITTERING, England, April 22.—(AP.)—Sir Henry Royce, joint founder with C. S. Rolls, of Rolls-Royce, Limited, motor car and airplane engine makers, died today in his seventy-first year. He had been bedridden six months.

Sir Henry's life history is a romance of industry. He started as a newspaper cerrier but became fascinated by engineering and obtained mechanical jobs which enabled him to study.

He became interested in automobiles in 1903 and constructed the forerunner of Rolls-Royce autos.

Among other triumphs, he designed the engines which gained for Great Britain speed records on land, sea and in the air. With his engines Flight Lieut. G. H. Stainforth established the air record. Sir Malcolm Campbell shattered his own land record and Kaye Don made the speedboat record.

Arlington Burial For Ex-Legislator

Former State Legislator Daniel B. Sullivan, 72, of New Kensington, will be buried tomorrow with military honors at Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

Sullivan was a Spanish-American War veteran and founder of the movement to consolidate Arnold and New Kensington.

Graham Speeds Output to Meet Higher Demand

DETROIT, April 22.—Retail deliveries of Graham sixes and eights for the week ended April 8 were the largest for the year, rocketing to a 60 per cent increase over the previous week, states R. C. Graham, vice president.

Because of the business upswing and indications that it will continue, the production schedule has been increased considerably for the remainder of April.

LEGION TO HEAR GEN. BUTLER

Gen. Smedley Butler will be speaker at a meeting of the Thirty-Sixth district of the Pennsylvania Department, American Legion, at the Hillsdale School, Dormont, May 5.

A parade of legionaires with the drum and bugle corps of Daniel Keffer Post No. 75; Duquesne Memorial Post, No. 448, and Frank R. Kirk Post, No. 145, will march through Dormont to the school before the meeting.

Gen. Butler

B. O. P. COMPANY HOLDS MEETING

A monster sales meeting was conducted at the William Penn Hotel Wednesday by the Pittsburgh zone office of the B. O. P. Sales Company. More than 200 Buick-Oldsmobile and Pontiac dealers and salesmen attended and listened to inspiring talks by zone manager, W. T. Minor, and sales promotion manager, E. E. Stephenson.

This meeting was one of a series of five being conducted at important points in the Pittsburgh zone. With these meetings, the B. P. O. Sales Company are inaugurating an extensive sales campaign. General Motors confidence in the future was forcefully portrayed by Mr. Minor and Mr. Stephenson in discussing B. O. P. sales plans.

Great enthusiasm was shown by those present, the general feeling being that the business of selling automobiles is entering into a new and better era.

Deliver $6,000,000 Worth of Plymouths

More than $6,000,000 worth of the new Plymouth cars has already been delivered to dealers, and shipments are daily leaving the Plymouth factory, according to H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

NEW FRANKLIN FIRM FORMED IN PITTSBURGH

R. J. Albrecht President Of Company, D. H. McCrea In Charge of Service.

Announcement has just been made by the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y., of the organization of a new company for the distribution of Franklin air-cooled motor cars in Pittsburgh. The new distributor will be known as Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., and will be under the management of R. J. Albrecht, president of the new company, who for a number of years has been Franklin dealer on the North Side. Service will be in charge of D. H. McCrea, who has had more than 15 years' experience with Franklin work, mostly in Pittsburgh.

The salesrooms and service station of the new organization are now open at 5201-23 Liberty avenue, half a block from Baum boulevard, where the public is invited to view the latest models of the air-cooled Franklin. Three hundred thousand square feet of floor space are provided at this location, all on street level.

The 1933 Franklin line is characterized by offerings of fine cars representing the traditional Franklin quality but priced, in keeping with the times, at the lowest figures ever quoted on these cars.

The Franklin air-cooled Twelve now sells at $1,000 less than its introductory price. The new line includes striking new models of the recently announced Olympic at a low price. The Airman also offers new models at greatly reduced prices. Not until 1933 has the motorist ever had his choice of three complete lines of air-cooled cars in three separate price ranges.

Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., are providing not only excellent service facilities of the usual type for the convenience of present Franklin owners, but are also prepared to do body construction, trimming and painting and handle oil and accessories. With the high grade of facilities offered, the new distributors are confident that they will enjoy an immediate and increasing interest in the Franklin air-cooled line manifested by Pittsburgh buyers of fine motor cars.

FRANKLIN'S NEW HOME

FRANKLIN SERVICE 5227

SALES AND SERVICE—This building, at 5201-23 Liberty avenue, houses the Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., Franklin distributor. With 300,000 square feet of floor space all on the street level, the building offers unexcelled facilities. R. J. Albrecht, formerly Franklin North Side dealer, is president of the new company.

'SELF SHIFTER' BUILT BY REO

If it is true that "America demands new things and will buy them," the Reo Motor Car Company is about to meet that requirement in a manner calculated to take the nation by storm. According to information available a mysterious new development, variously known as "The car without a gearshift lever," the "Self Shifter" and the "Automatic gear shifter," is now in production in the Reo factories. Efforts are being made to withhold details until dealers throughout the country have been amply supplied with the new cars.

At that time E. G. Poxson, Reo general sales manager, expects to make full announcement of this new development. Dealers will then be in a position to demonstrate the invention and let the public see for itself how revolutionary it is.

The present announcement states that the new car has no gear shift lever—but for obvious reasons it is impossible to go into details. It is said however that this important feature, is not by any means the most important. The new device simplifies driving as nothing has before and offers a dozen major advantages that are said to appeal instantly to anyone who has ever operated a car.

Mr. Poxton says:

"This is different. It is simplicity itself. And it is practical. We have been testing and perfecting it secretly for two years. We know now that it is foolproof—and that it marks the beginning of a new era in automobile operation."

Hupp Sales Show Sharp Upward Trend for April

Hupp sales are increasing rapidly, according to Rufus S. Cole, Hupp vice president in charge of sales, who reports that the week ended April 8 showed the largest number of cars delivered to buyers since July 1, 1932. According to Mr. Cole, the week ended April 1 was a good normal week for the present condition of business, but the week ended April 8 showed an increase of 80 per cent over the preceding seven-day period.

HITCH-HIKING IS UNLAWFUL IN PA.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 22.—With the army of hitch-hikers steadily increasing, motorists are warned by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation to use caution in giving rides to strangers. Ride soliciting by pedestrians is illegal under an act of 1931. The penalty is a fine of $2 and costs of prosecution, or imprisonment of not more than one day.

CRAFTSMAN'S COACH GUILD

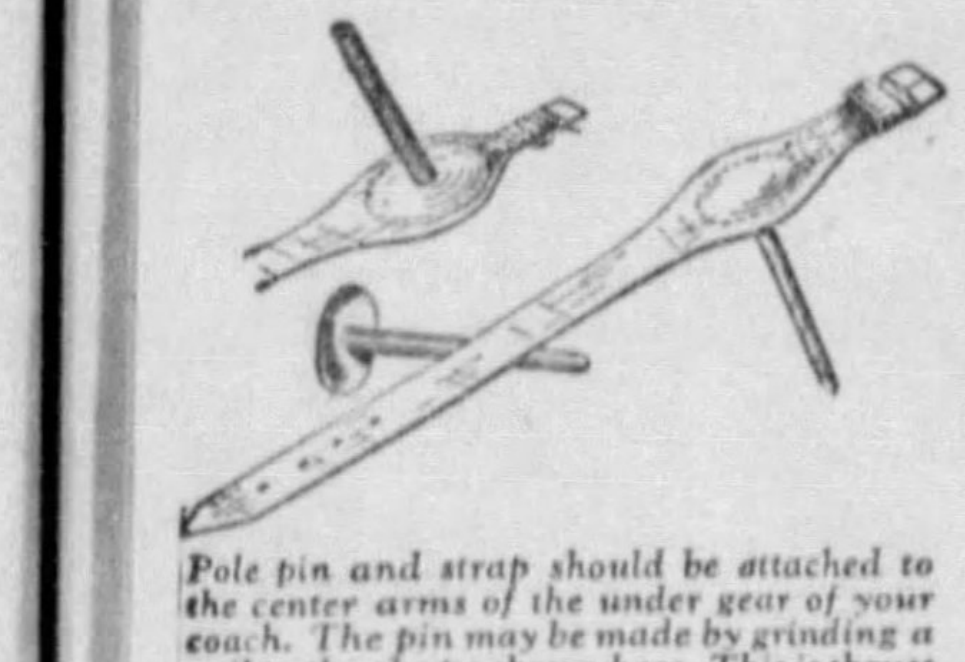
By FRANK C. REISS

Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

There are just a few weeks to finish your Napoleonic coach in the $85,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. These last weeks may be the most important of the entire year, as during this period the coach begins to assume shape. Details which of themselves look complete, may not look quite so well when seen in relation to other parts. This necessitates slight changes, perhaps, and causes unexpected delay.

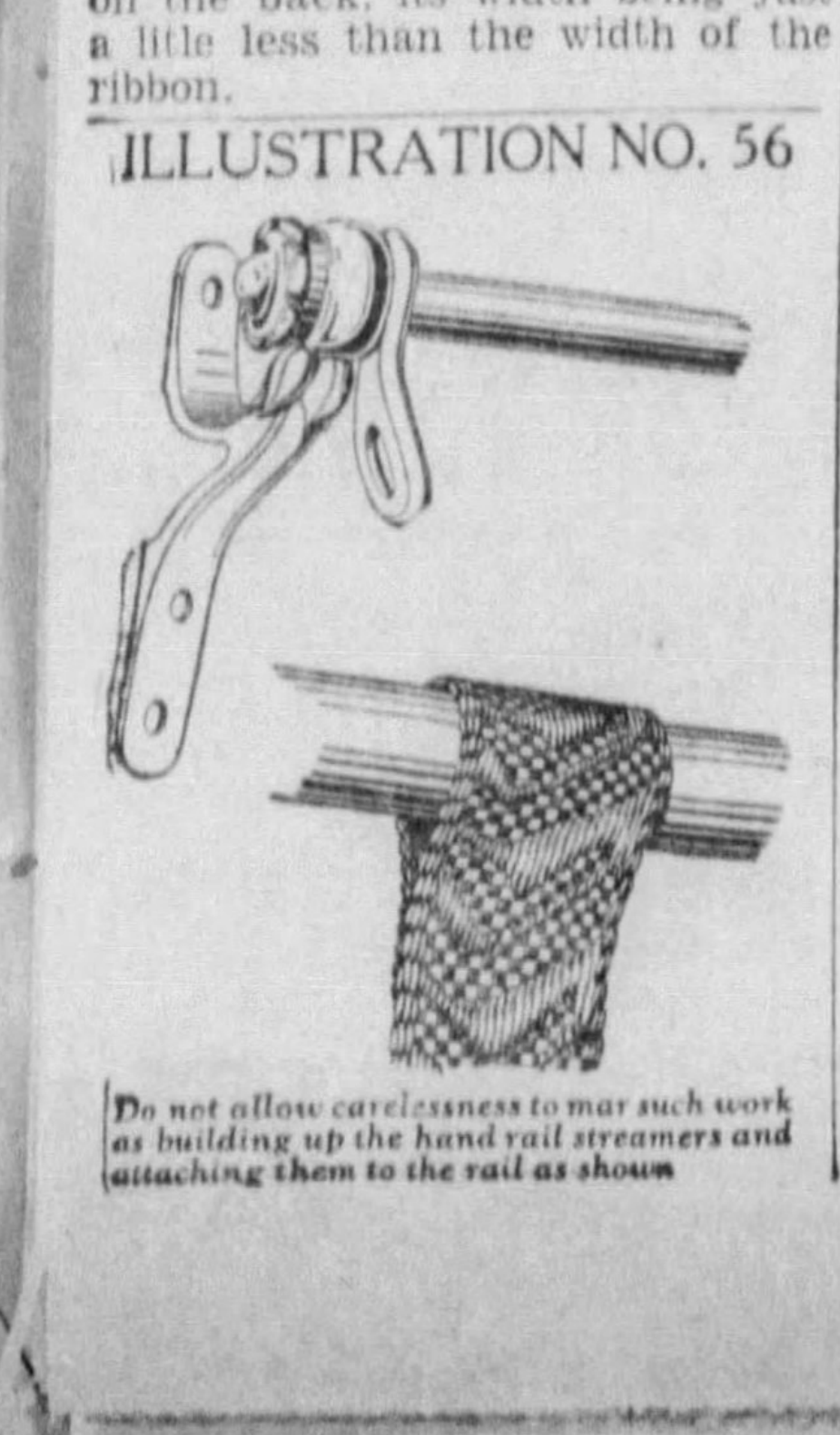
One of the last bits of work is the footman's hand rail, and its brackets and streamers. Do not be careless when attaching the four streamers to the rail. Sew each streamer ribbon together at the top with a loop large enough to fit over the rail. Don't leave ragged edges on the back of the ribon. Each streamer should be reinforced with strips of white leather or fabrikoid sewn or glued on the back, its width being just a litle less than the width of the ribbon.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 55



Pole pin and strap should be attached to the center arms of the under gear of your coach. The pin may be made by grinding a nail to the shape shown here. This is thrust through the strap, and held in place by sewing another piece of leather over the head.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 56



Do not allow carelessness to mar such work as building up the hand rail streamers and attaching them to the rail as shown

"But, Grandpa, Mother used to say your legs were too long for the back seat."

"In the other car, Jimmy—not in your daddy's new Terraplane."

Steel-tape measurements prove that the Essex Terraplane has more leg-room, head-room and hip-room than any other low-priced car.

But inch-superiority does not measure the true comfort of Terraplane seating arrangements.

Cushions are thicker and are shaped to fit the figure, springs are more resilient. The driver's seat may be pushed backwards or forwards several inches to accommodate both long "Lincoln-legs" and short "Napoleon-legs." The steering-post, with five adjustments, can be raised or lowered to the most comfortable position. This means a car almost individually *tailored* to fit *you.*

These comfort-provisions, added to thermostatically-controlled, two-way shock-absorbers, airwheel tires, long splayed springs and lowest center of gravity, make Terraplane-riding as comfortable as arm-chair-sitting.

"600 MILES A DAY IN OUR TERRAPLANE WITHOUT FATIGUE"

After they have discovered the remarkable performance of the Essex Terraplane on hills and in traffic, the next feature that seems to impress Terraplane owners about their cars is *comfort.*

"Way Back in 1909"

"You will be glad to know that the Terraplane is the smoothest, tightest and fastest car I've ever owned or driven. "I owned one of the first Hudsons in Pittsburgh (way back in 1909)—I've had nothing but Hudsons and Essex ever since—but never before in my twenty-five years of driving have I experienced the sensation of flying with four wheels on the ground."—C. E. L., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"1318 Miles in 2 days"

"I have never driven any car that can cover the road with as little effort as the Terraplane. We left Hackettstown at 6 a. m. and arrived at Sumpter next morning at 7 o'clock, and arrived at West Palm Beach, Fla., at 7 p. m., 617 miles—a total of 1318 miles in two days."—W.G.V., Hackettstown, N. J.

"705 miles in 14¼ hours"

"We left Palatki, Fla., at 6:30 a. m., arriving at a little town south of Petersburg, Va., at 8:45—a distance of 705 miles in a trifle over 14 hours."—H.W.D., West Newton, Pa.

"My 8th car"

"My Terraplane is my eighth passenger car. I never knew what real joy in driving could be until I bought it. I have paid nearly four times as much for a car before, but I never received one-fourth the value in genuine automobile satisfaction—it excels anything else I have ever driven."—J.L.H., Jr., Henderson, Texas.

NEW REDUCED PRICES

HUDSON Pacemaker Eights, $975 Super-Six, $695 **ESSEX TERRAPLANE** Six, $425 Eight, $565

Base Prices, f. o. b. Detroit

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Now Moved to Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave. Montrose 2244

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

ASPINWALL GARAGE
501 Freeport Ave.
Aspinwall, Pa.
BEACHY MOTOR CO.
916 Penn Ave.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
BENKE MOTOR CO.
R. D. No. 3, Tarentum P. O.
Culmerville, Pa.

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
2725 Brownsville Rd.
Carrick, Pgh., Pa.
BRYAN, E. J.
10 Duquesne Ave.
Duquesne, Pa.
COLIN'S GARAGE,
924 Brackenridge Ave.
Brackenridge, Pa.

DOHLER BROS.
2501 Brighton Rd.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DERRY & WEDD, Inc.
5444 Center Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
HAGGERTY, INC.
1330 Reedsdale Ave.
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO.
2837 W. Liberty Ave.
Dormont, Pa.
FICKES & CO., E. R.
Second St.
Elizabeth, Pa.
FRANK MOTOR CO.
346 Electric Ave.
E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GUSSEY AUTO CO.
806 Ivy St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
HARRISON CITY GARAGE
Harrison City, Pa.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
350 Broadway
Pitcairn, Pa.

KREMER'S GARAGE
136 Bradford Ave.
Crafton, Pa.
MAURO MOTOR CO., JAMES
338 Chestnut St.
Sewickley, Pa.
NUSS BROS.
221 W. Eighth Ave.
Homestead, Pa.

ROSEDALE GARAGE
Verona Rd.
Verona, Pa.
SHERADEN GARAGE
3020 Chartiers Ave.
Sheraden P. O., Pgh., Pa.
SOUTHERN SERVICE GARAGE
Library Rd.
Castle Shannon, Pa.

Dance to B. A. Rolfe's Terraplane Orchestra Saturday Night, 10 TO 11, STATION WCAE

LOOK! SIX WEEKS OF MUD AND WATER. NOTHING CAN STOP IT!

TAKES A MUD BATH AT "SIXTY"

● You wouldn't dare put an ordinary car through a test like this! But day after day, week after week, this big new Dodge Six goes through every test that engineers can devise . . . through mud, sand and water, struggling up steep hills . . . heart-breaking trials that put every part of the car under terrific strain.

But the big new Dodge Six comes through every step with flying colors! Lesser cars quit cold after as little as 11 minutes of such torture. Dodge is still going strong after 600 hours of it!

AMAZING ECONOMY . . . COSTS LESS TO RUN

No wonder this new Dodge Six gives you record-breaking economy. Excess weight is *eliminated* . . . lighter, stronger materials make this car safe and economical. So of course it gives you more miles per gallon. That's one reason why it costs less to run—and why it outperforms its rivals in traffic, up hill, or 'cross country. Yet this tough conqueror of the test pit . . . this car of amazing economy on the highway . . . is the same Dodge Six that stuns Miami and other smart places with its beauty. See this sensational new Dodge today. Drive it. Test it. Compare it with any others. Any way you figure it, Dodge gives you most for your money.

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST PRICED CARS

DODGE "SIX"

with Floating Power engine mountings

$595 AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY DETROIT **115-INCH WHEELBASE**

Dodge Eight priced from $1115 to $1395 f. o. b. factory, Detroit

J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward and Murray Aves.
Haus & Wallace, Inc., 3437 Forbes St.
Aliquippa—L. E. Miller Motor Sales, Sheffield and Engle Sts.
Ambridge—Wagner & Fraser, 996-99 Merchant St.
Ben Avon—Hamilton Motor Company Inc., 7221 Church Avenue
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Service Company, 615 Washington Avenue
Brownsville—Cartlett's Garage, 418 Market Street
Carnegie—Roman Motor Company, 363-365 Main St. E.
Clairton—Charles Gegenhuber, 207 State St.
Derry—Barchesky Brothers, 110 W. Second Street
Donegal—Sherman Hauger
Irwin—C. B. Welty, 427 Main Street
Latrobe—Hines Motor Co., 145 Main St.
McKees Rocks—W. A. Burgunder, 1101 Chartiers Avenue
Midland—A. B. Patsch, 745 Midland Ave.
Saltsburg—Robinsons Garage Inc., 315 Washington Street
Scottdale—J. S. Leffler, 230 So. Broad St.
Sewickley—Raymond Connelly, 814 Beaver Road
Turtle Creek—Beadling Motor Sales, 965 Air Brake Ave.; Frank W. Brown, Wm. Penn Highway

Allegheny—Dohler Bros. Inc., 2501 Brighton Road
Donora—R. M. Ridgely, 840 McKean Avenue
McKeesport—Standard Auto Company, 700 Walnut St.
Mt. Lebanon—Central Motors, Inc., 439 Washington Rd.
Sharpsburg—Wm. F. Schmitt, 923-27 Main Street
South Hills—Hoebler Zoglemann, 818 Brownsville Road
Tarentum—Riverside Auto Company, Ross Street

Terrorism in Cuba Grows as Sinister A B C Stalks Machado

HIDDEN WARFARE DIRECTED BY SKILLED ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS AND STUDENTS

This is the second of a series of articles on the terrorist, secret warfare being waged in Cuba against the Machado regime.

Karl Decker, the author, is internationally known for his journalistic expose of Spanish brutalities in Cuba preceding the Spanish-American War. In the first article published last Sunday, Decker outlined the amazing situation now growing acute in Cuba, with the sinister A B C organization plotting the deaths of all Machado leaders.

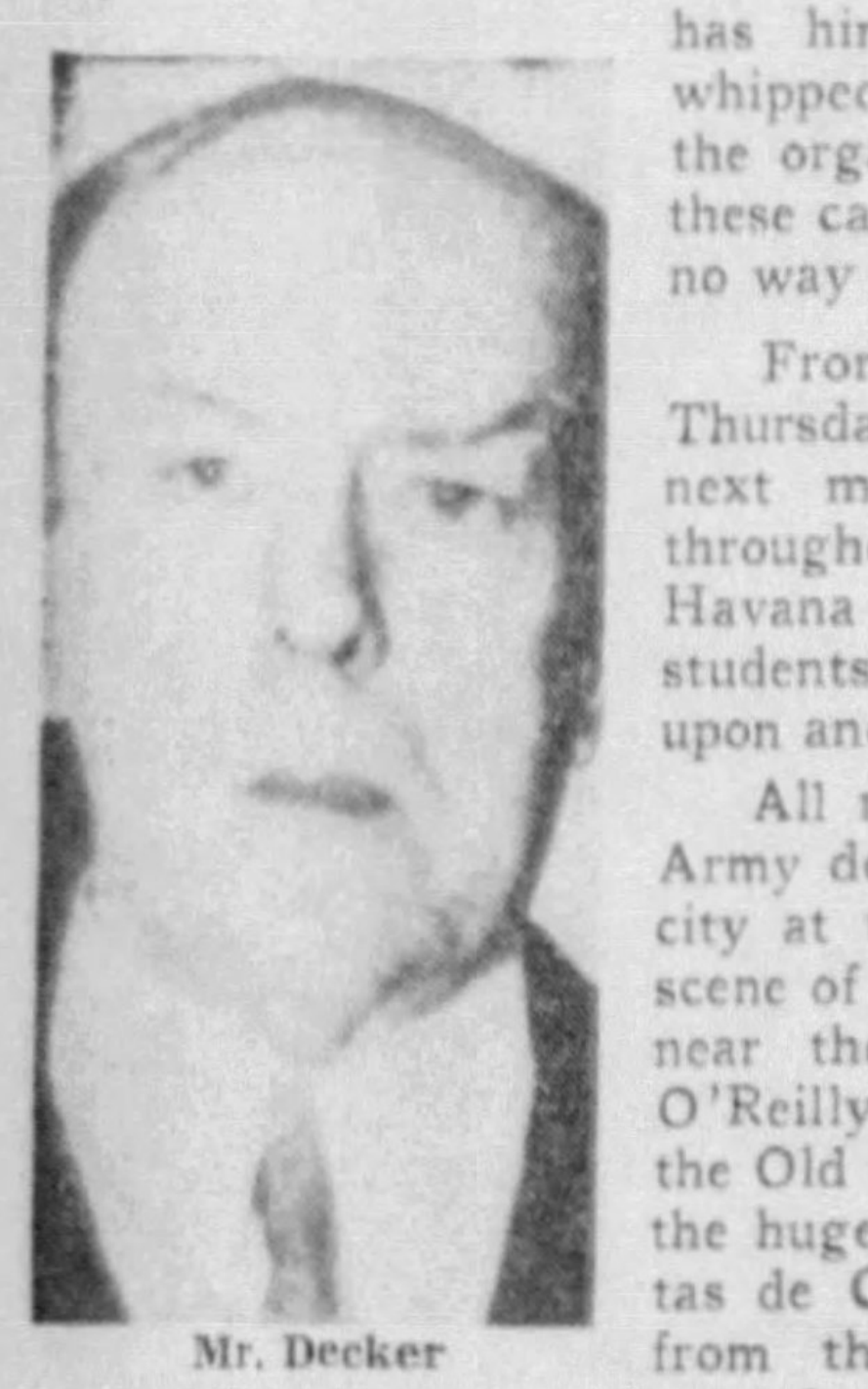
By KARL DECKER,

Reporter, War Correspondent and Soldier of Fortune.

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

What is the A B C?

Machado doesn't know and would probably give his right eye to learn the secrets of the mysterious organization that has him fear ridden and virtually whipped at this moment. He knows the organization only by its acts and these can never be foreseen and he has no way of forearming against them.



Mr. Decker

From 6 o'clock in the evening of Thursday, April 13, until late the next morning shattering explosions throughout the business section of Havana warned Machado that the students of the A B C had entered upon another "terrorist week."

All night long police reserves and Army detachments were patroling the city at the double, running from the scene of an explosion in Obispo street, near the waterfront, to another in O'Reilly street at the farther end of the Old City. Then they chased off to the huge clubhouse of the Dependientas de Conercio on the Prado across from the deserted Sevilla Biltmore Hotel, where a quantity of dynamite had been exploded, destroying the ornate entrance.

Seventeen explosions of huge bombs, tearing the fronts out of business buildings and scores of smaller detonations carried the message of the ABC to the Machadistas.

One boy, Manuel Garcia, 19, who evidently had no connection with the bombings, was shot and killed by the secret police.

Just two weeks before, on March 30, another night of terror racked Havana when a bomb setn the front of the house of Capt. Andreas Angulo in the Vedado, slithering into the street, followed by a dozen other explosions throughout the city. The Machado officials were warned then that an intensive terrorist campaign was just beginning.

Machado Gun Target

Four times Machado's armored car has been sprayed with machine gun bullets, and the guards that always accompany it have never had the courage to try to run down and capture the assailants, although armed with machine guns themselves.

Every time one of his brutal bullies is killed huddles of students are tortured as men have not been tortured within a civilized country in ages—but Machado learns nothing of the ABC. The boys arrested never "fall apart." Not all the students of Havana are members of the organization and many of the boys tortured by his officials know nothing they can confess, but the wholesale torturing and frequent killings go on just the same.

Here is told for the first time the story of the organization and activities of the strangest band on earth at this time—the most sinister and the most dangerously reckless organization.

The manner in which I gathered the information given here must, in the main, be withheld at this time. I met several hundred men in Havana while there and among these were relatives and descendants of ancient insurrectos with whom I had ridden in the "Manigua" during Cuba's insurrection against Spain. They took me into their confidence. The last thing in the world they want is publicity, but they are willing to have printed what is given here.

How A B C Works

Havana knows the A B C only as something terrible in its vindictive feud against Machado, but how it operates, how it is organized, where its members gather to plot against the present government is something they know no more about than any American in the mid-west of the United States. They only know that week after week it strikes, and striking leaves sprawled upon the sidewalk the dead body of a Machado killer or with a bomb tears the front out of the residence of a Machado official, or aiming higher leaves leaden splashes upon the armored car of majesty itself.

On March 11 they got Leopoldo Fernando Ros, the most bitterly hated Machado "matador" in Havana—with the exception of the head of the municipal police. A speeding car—a shot from the running board—that was all. Ros was picked up filled with slugs from a sawed-off shotgun.

He was the head of the National Protective Society organized by civilians to protect Machado and composed in great part of ex-criminals and others paroled to work with the league, all highly paid.

The name, which has mystified its opponents, was selected by the first small band when it was organized and those interested can find its source in Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." In the second book of that colossal work, the story of Marius, Hugo tells of the organization of the "Friends of the A B C," using one of the rancid puns for which he had such a strange liking. The words A B C are pronounced in French as in Spanish ah bay say and the friends of the A B C were the friends of the "abaisse," a word with exactly the same pronunciation, and meaning the abased, the humiliated, the down trodden.

Victor Hugo is the most widely read author in Cuba, and the enthusiasm for his work has made "Les Miserables" common to all Havana students. They seized at once upon the name, but worked out for themselves the organization.

Directors Scattered

There are 10 directors of the A B C, one, the head of the organization, is in Havana. There is one in New York, one in Washington and one in Miami. There is one in each of the provinces of Cuba.

There are 5,000 members at this time, scattered over Cuba and nearly 50,000 affiliates. The society is growing constantly, but carefully and cautiously. The membership in Havana is composed largely of students of the closed University of Havana, but like the A B C of Hugo's "Les Miserables," it has its members recruited from the workingmen of the city. Unlike the society Hugo described, there is no general meeting place like the wine shop "Corinthe" near the fish market or the restaurant "Musain" in the Rue San Michel. The director knows 10 sub-directors and each of the sub-directors knows 10 captains of cells and each captain of a cell knows 10 others, at the head of cells of their own. No man in the organization knows more than 10 others associated with him.

Torture Fruitless

The division into cells of 10 each was a protective measure. chado, knowing that any mem- Knowing the methods of Ma- ber captured by Machado's gorillas would be subjected to the most frightful torture the society was so organized that no confession extortetd from a member could implicate more than 10 others at the most, a cell member would know only his nine comrades.

So far there has never been a confession that led to the arrest of others of the society. The boys of the society, the majority of them under 20, suffer stoically the tortures inflicted, but they do not break.

"We work with all the leaders of the opposition to Machado but are committed to none," said one of the heads of the A B C to me in Havana. "There is nothing of politics in our organization. We have but one purpose—the extermination of Machado. With him will go the tyranny to which we have been subjected and the regime which has ruined Cuba.

After we have torn down we will build up. Now our work is wholly destructive. We are meeting terroristic methods with terrorism. We are replying to murders with executions. We are killing our enemies as they have been killing the innocent but helpless Cubans who have dared oppose 'El Machote,' for years past."

And that name "El Machote" is one fastened upon Machado by the A. B. C. It means "the maul," the heavy wooden beam with which ballast is pounded into the roadbeds and is significant of the manner in which opponents have been beaten down by the maul of the government.

Spies Everywhere

When I was in Havana five years ago an official, as close to Machado as a Siamese twin to her sister, boasted of the perfect secret service of Machado.

"There are thirty-two thousand of them scattered over the island," he said, "minor officials, lottery ticket sellers, waiters, camereros, hotel proprietors, taxi drivers, conductors and guards on the trains—everywhere there is a spy of Machado."

Many of these are known to the A. B. C. and their usefulness is gradually being destroyed. They are trapped in scores of ways and once known the name goes on the "minor red list." This does not mean they are marked for death, but it does mean they are marked for punishment.

Boys in Majority

The membership of the A B C is composed of boys who were studying at the university when it was closed, or graduates of the university and of professors of the university as well as many of the classes that have had no opportunity to share in the higher education but who have given proofs of their loyalty to Cuba and of their trustworthiness. Only those who come into the order with "clean hands" are accepted. The reputation of the applicant must be unstained by scandal, political affiliation or hope of personal advantage before he can be considered.

Each cell is composed of several of the older men as guides and controls of the younger. Each cell is assigned to a certain line of work.

The Havana University has graduated engineers and chemists. Their knowledge serves. These members of the A B C are assigned to the manufacture of bombs, tear gas, poison gas and the arrangements for sapping and mining where necessary.

The engineers have led the cells that have destroyed bridges, culverts and switches on the railroads. They have planned the sapping and mining of the great central highway so that it may be destroyed at a hundred different points when the movement of troops in masses begins. "El Machote" knows this but he has never been able to capture a member of the A B C at work along the railroads.

Bombs Made by Experts

The tear bombs that ruined the opening of the Hotel Nacional in Havana were perpared by one of the earliest cells of the A B C. Not a word of that annoying affair ever reached the Havana or American newspapers, but those who were in the hotel that night when Machado and Carlos Miguel de Cespedes and the Machada cabinet went racing into the street with their eyes blinded by the fumes of the gas will never forget that unpleasant experience. The "torpedoes" that broke up the dance and festival in the Grand Hall of the Club Asturiano were made by one of the "expert" cells.

"Machado boasts, 'Cuba es mi finca,' 'Cuba is my farm'. We shall dispossess him. He has boasted, "I shall reign as long in Cuba as Diaz reigned in Mexico.' We shall prove him a liar.

Boys Ready to Die

"Our ideals are the ideals of youth. There are boys in the order barely seventeen years of age, but they die when it is ordained they shall die, as heroically as veterans. They are giving theiy lives for Cuba as their fathers gave their lives for Cuba in the fight against Weylerism. We are closely knitted, although only ten of us are known to each other. Each little cell is an organization in itself, but the whole organization moves as one perfectly directed body.

"Many of the cells are assigned to remove the objectionable members of the Machado party and theirs is the most dangerous assignment but they fight for the honor of being permitted to do this work. Youth, audacity and enthusiam will free Cuba."

Life for a Life

"A life for a life" is the slogan of the Machado officials and it doesn't matter whose life is taken in avenging a killing. In not a singe case so far reported have the youths responsible for the execution of an official been arrested. Innocent students, in many cases having no connection whatever with the A. B. C. have been made the victims of the "ley de fuga," the old Spanish-law of flight" that gives a policeman the right to kill whom he pleases under pretext that the victim was resisting arrest or trying to escape. The police act upon the theory that by killing a student every time an official is shot down they can break the morale of the A. B. C. There are 5,000 members of the A. B. C. with a waiting list of applicants for admission and every killing of a student by the police acting under the "ley de fuga" has made the feeling against the administration more bitter and determined.

On April 6, Oscar Pau, military supervisor of Guanabacoa, near Havana, was shot down with sawed-off shotguns from the runningboard of an automobile. He had been found found guilty by the A. B. C. of several atrocities and his name had been entered on the "red list."

On the morning of April 7 the body of Carlos Manuel Fuentes was found lying in Colon Cemetery with bullet wounds in the back of the head. He had been arrested at 1 o'clock in the morning at the Teatro Payret by secret service agents. The "ley de fuga" again. There was no proof offered that the victim had been connected in any way with the shooting of Pau.

The names of the secret service agents who arrested Fuentes, if not already on the "red list," were placed there at once and some night the roar of a sawed-off shotgun will recall the death of Fuentes as another "experto" drops from the national payroll.

Machado's early attempt to deal pacifically with the students of the Havana University failed miserably.

After the university had been closed and it became apparent that the students were becoming dangerously active Machado tried to bring them to heel by setting Carlos Miguel de Cespedes over them as guide, philosopher and friend. Carlos Miguel had been tossing the millions borrowed from American banks into a bottomless rat hole under the authority granted him as Minister of Public Works. There were no more millions, however, and the Treasury was bare. There was no work in the Department of Public Works and President Machado told Carlos Miguel to take the job of Minister of Public Education and to make the students behave.

Hautiness Humbled

There are not a dozen men in Havana outside the university who know what really happened there, and it is made public here for the first time. It is not a story that either Carlos Miguel or Machado likes to have repeated.

Cespedes, as his first act, directed the students to appoint a committee to meet and confer with him, and was told that such a committee was in existence and would meet him when he was ready to receive it.

He met the committee, 30 students, the next afternoon. They were called to the house of a friend of Carlos Miguel's in Havana, and there found the minister of public education half-sitting, half-lying on a sofa.

"Sit down, boys," said Carlos Miguel grandly, waving his hand toward a circle of chairs.

"Not until you rise," said the leader of the committee grimly.

Astounded and jarred out of his normal poise, Carlos Miguel rose and the students immediately seated themselves. Carlos Miguel started to drop back upon the sofa.

"Remain standing," ordered the leader of the committee.

"Just what do you mean?" asked Cespedes wonderingly. "We are all gathered here as friends——"

Helpless Before Students

"We are not gathered here as friends," said the leader of the committee. "We have come here to sit in judgment upon you. You are here as 'el reo.' You will remain standing."

In Castilian "reo" means both "criminal" and "defendant." In Spanish law a defendant is a criminal until he has proved his innocence.

The man who had treated millionaires, political potentates, ambassadors and Cuban presidents with hauteur and airy insouciance was as helpless before that grim, determined court of beardless boys as a sapling in the path of a glacier. He tried to talk to them.

"I have been a student in the university," he began. "I have played marbles under the big ceiba in the yard. I have had my drinks when the professors weren't looking—"

"We are not here to discuss your minor vices," said the leader of the committee.

De Cespedes, social favorite, pet of fortune, millionaire landowner—Carlos Miguel, "the dynamic," as he was always called; overlord of thousands as minister of public works, was cowed that afternoon as he had never been before in his life.

Cespedes soon after resigned.

(The third installment of the Karl Decker series on Cuba will appear next Sunday.)

MACHADO: THE TARGET OF CUBA'S ABC

Dr. Gerardo Machado　　Frank B. Kellogg

CUBA'S PRESIDENT MACHADO, A MARKED MAN, PICTURED DURING A U. S. MISSION OF STATE

JAPS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

PEIPING, April 22.—(INS.)—A violent clash between Japanese and Chinese troops east of Koupei Pass in the Great Wall was reported in a Chinese military communique today.

The communique asserted that Chinese forces had succeeded in surrounding a Japanese column, inflicting 800 casualties.

Meanwhile, Japanese airplanes continued to bomb the area surrounding Tuchengtze. More than 200 bombs have been dropped within the past 24 hours.

(Advertisement)

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"I am using your Kruschen Salts to r duce and I've used a bottle and a half a dieted some and lost 29 pounds in 3 month I feel so much better and intend to keep taking the Salts as I was almost 50 poun overweight." Mrs. Thelma Gravely, Ros ville, Calif. (Jan. 11, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same tim gain in physical attractiveness an feel spirited and youthful, take on half teaspoonful of Kruschen in glass of hot water before breakfa every morning.

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All materials furnished and your watch cleaned by expert repairmen. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Bring your watch to WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. Bring this ad.

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at LAUTER'S. A special group of coats, "The Better Kind," both plain and fur trimmed. Special at $10. A clearance of $29.50 dresses for $2.95! LAUTER'S (formerly Mrs. Lauter), 3602 FORBES ST., Oakland. Open eves. to 9:30. MA. 6310.

Fur Storage, Cleaning
and Repairing Expertly done at Lowest Prices. Special prices for Remodeling Your Old Fur Coats into smart Jackets. Fur scarfs cleaned and glazed, $1. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 SIXTH ST., opp. Alvin Theater. GR 3495.

Beer! Tastes Better . . .
at the HOFBRAU in the Diamond, nationally famous for Steak and Sea Foods served in the OLD WORLD GRILL, with the true "hofbrau" atmosphere and in the spacious DANUBE ROOM, on upper floor. Lunch 35c & 50c, Dinner 75c & $1. At 25 Graeme St.

Samples in Footwear
for women who wear small sizes. Reg. $10 to $18.50 shoes for $3.95 a pair. Newest styles and colors; also selection of sport shoes. Sizes 3, 4½, A, B, C lasts. SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 STATE THEATER BLDG., Opp. Warner's. At. 3063.

My Friends are Delighted
with the new frocks they have selected at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 PENN AVE. Stunning sample dresses, one-of-a-kind models, priced $2.95 up. Youthful styles for the larger women, too. MO. 1342. Open evenings.

"Artist-Made" Plates!
At the unusual price of $10—the Plate that made DR. FRIEDLANDER famous—upper and lower plates so light in weight and perfect to fit that you hardly know you are wearing them. DR. FRIEDLANDER, "Careful Dentist," 130 FIFTH AVE.

Are You Worried or
Troubled about anything? Consult the Wise Women at the GYPSY TEA SHOP. They will give you good advice and cheer you. Readings FREE with delicious 50c meals. 207 FIFTH AVE. (Over Lerner's). Elevator to 3rd floor.

Hats . . . . New and Old
Hats designed to your special needs—and last year's hats remodeled. All work beautifully done. For $1.50 your old last season's hat will be made over into a Smart New Model. CALL SChenley 7334.

Buy Your Groceries
at Wholesale Prices—save 25%. Ivory Soap 10 for 39c. Large cans Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 for 11c. Rolled Oats, 5c size, 3 for 10c. Cane Sugar, 5-lb. sack, 22c. Hundreds of other items at EAST LIBERTY FOOD MART, Shady near Penn. Old E. E. Postoffice Bldg.

Cold Fur Storage 2%
of your own valuation. Includes full coverage insurance in moth-proof and dust-proof vaults. Relining special, including cleaning—$12.50! Delivery Service. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 PENN AVE. AT. 1563.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2
at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. Shampoo, finger-wave or arch, 35c each.

$7 & $8 Shoes Now $1.99 Pr.
Ladies with feet narrow and hard to fit, here is a Bargain. Portsmouth Made Arch Support Shoes, patent and kid leathers, 2, 3 & 4-strap models—2½ to 10. Widths, A, AA, AAA only. Mail orders filled. Fairfax 3329. WOLF'S SHOE STORE, 408 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

Monday at Butler's . . .
Is Gift Day for you. With each package of Swans Down Cake Flour at 25c you will be given FREE a 10c bottle of Vanilla. Go to BUTLER'S tomorrow—for there is a store near you.

Girls' Wrist Watches . . . .
Just the thing for Confirmation and Graduation Gifts. Buy now—while the price is low. Elgin, Waltham, Bulova and other popular makes for only $7.50 at GALLINGER'S, 939 LIBERTY AVE., Jewelers since 1854.

Carol. . . . . .
Seems to be the meeting place for particular shoppers. There must be a reason—just a few weeks old and already acknowledged the Style Leader of Pgh. See their Frocks at $5.90, $7.90 and $10—Millinery $2 & $3. CAROL, 522 WOOD ST.

Your Feet Sick? . . .
Foot Troubles are almost instantly relieved by DR. LEE'S New Patent Arch Supports. Light, airy, flexible, weight-bearing. Correct weak arches, callouses, etc. Free Foot Test and 1 pr. Supports, $2—Reg price $5. DR. LEE'S LAB., 631 PENN AVE. Hrs. 1 to 4:30

Famous Gifted Romena
answers questions—reads cards. Juicy Steak or Chicken Dinner 50c, 11 to 8. Cards, palm, fire, tea-leaf readings FREE. Have luncheon and play bridge at no extra charge. COurt 6193. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

For the Unexpected Guests
the Wise Housewife always keeps on hand DUNLEVY'S delicious Cold Cuts. You can serve a tasty meal with DUNLEVY'S WIENERS and DUNLEVY'S PRESSED HAM or Meat Loaf. Remember—it's DUNLEVY, when buying cold meats!

A Free Jig Saw Puzzle
with each $1 purchase of merchandise—Shirts 59c each, 2 for $1. Men's hose, reg. 35c a pr.—special, 6 prs. for $1. Beautiful new spring ties, 25c each. These specials at the IDEAL NECKWEAR & HOSIERY, 120 SIXTH ST.

Milk for the Kiddies.
Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

Smart Folks Say Little's
If you are accustomed to the finer shoes, save and shop at LITTLE'S. Women's Shoes, val. to $22.50—$4 & $5. Men's shoes, val. to $20—$3 to $6.50. Children's shoes, val. to $7.50—$1 to $2.50. All sizes and widths. 5850 FORBES ST. Open eves. HA. 0699.

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are gone! We are proud to say that we have the Best Shoe Mechanics to work on your shoes. Try our work—it's different. PETTY'S SHOE REPAIR, 136 STANWIX ST. (Opp. Horne's).

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COMING EVENTS

TODAY

enefit show sponsored by Mt. Oliver-Knoxville Business Men's Association, Harris Theater, 2 p. m.

pen meeting Combined Camps, Spanish War Veterans of Allegheny County, Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

enefit show, Variety Theater, for Jewish Home for Babies.

irst of series of talkie and stage shows, auditorium Y. M. and W. H. A.

Unemployment Insurance—A Survey of European Systems," Discussion Socialist Forum, Labor Center, Ninth street.

MONDAY

Iinstrel show, Men's Class, Waverly Presbyterian Church. Repeated Tuesday.

r. William K. Anderson, Johnstown, addresses M. E. Book Club, Congress of Clubs, at noon.

Benefit show, West View Volunteer Fire Company No. 2, Junior High School auditorium.

'rederic R. Gamble, executive secretary, American Association Advertising Agencies, addresses Advertising Club luncheon, William Penn Hotel.

"The Vale of Content," by Studio Group, "Y" Co-operative Playhouse.

Iovie entertainment for members of Islam Grotto and families in Grotto auditorium.

nformal dinner of Pittsburgh Alumni Association Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at 6 p. m., Hotel Henry.

"The Bride Elect," St. John the Baptist Dramatic Club, Little Theater. Repeated Tuesday.

upper, Boys' Club, Lawrenceville, 6:30 p. m., for Lawrenceville Legion Post No. 531.

TUESDAY

nnual exhibition physical education, Allentown Turnverein, Allen avenue.

James S. Carson, vice president American and Foreign Power Company, guest speaker at Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

merican Legion County Committee meets at Fort Pitt Hotel to plan Memorial Day program.

Unveiling portrait of Dr. Herbert B. Davis, at Frick Training School. The Rev. Dr. Thomas F. Coakley will deliver dedicatory address.

"Christian Science, a Religion of Healing," lecture by A. Harvey-Bathurst, of London, England, Pitt Theater.

WEDNESDAY

Supper by Home League, Salvation Army, headquarters, 5:30 p. m.

Tenth Anniversary Dance, Suehr Club, Knights of Columbus ballroom, Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

Annual dance and card party Woestehoff Post No. 435, V. F. W., Birmingham Turner Hall.

Vaudeville-minstrel show, St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Church, Braddock, Carnegie Hall.

THURSDAY

Old time, modern and Irish dance by Division No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians, 2715 Sarah street, South Side.

Allegheny County Legionaires and Beaver County Committee meet in Elks' auditorium, Aliquippa.

FRIDAY

Minstrel show, Traffic Club, Hotel Schenley.

Motion pictures at Oakmont Boat Club for Legion Post No. 59.

Annual exhibition, Carnegie Tech, 7 to 10:30, featuring development of art and science instruction.

"Oh, Professor" by Junior Class, East Pittsburgh in high school auditorium.

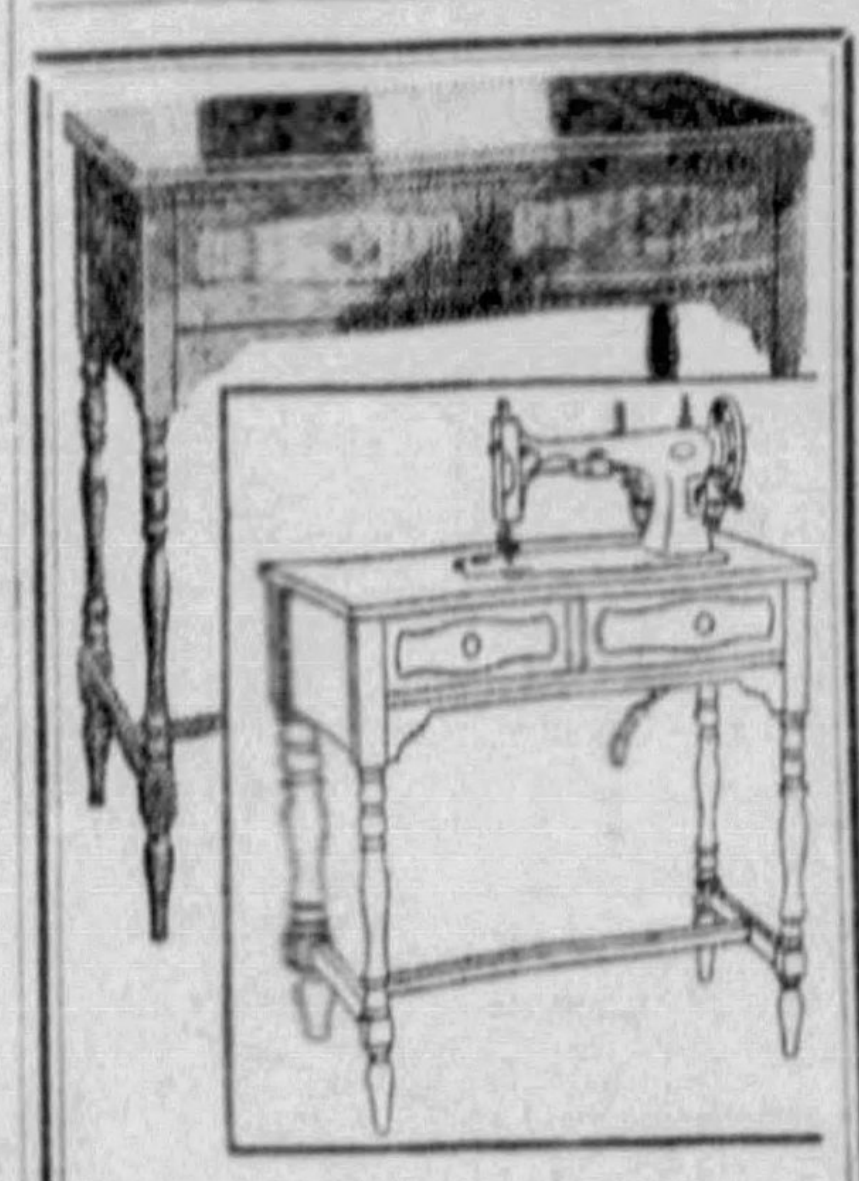
CORNERSTONE LAYING TODAY

The cornerstone of the new building of the Jewish Home for the Aged in Brown's road, Squirrel Hill, is to be laid this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A program of speaking and special exercises has been arranged. The building marks the first large project undertaken by the Jewish community in the last several years and was made necessary by overcrowded facilities in the present home in Center avenue.

The Brown homestead with considerable ground was purchased several years ago as a site for the new home. Those desiring to attend the ceremonies today may take street cars 60 or 68.

Jacob H. Frank is president of the home. On the committee in charge of the exercises are Samuel Horvitz, chairman; Morris Neiman, Alfred Marks, Max Moses, Leo Lehman, Oscar Oppenheimer, and J. W. Goldbloom.



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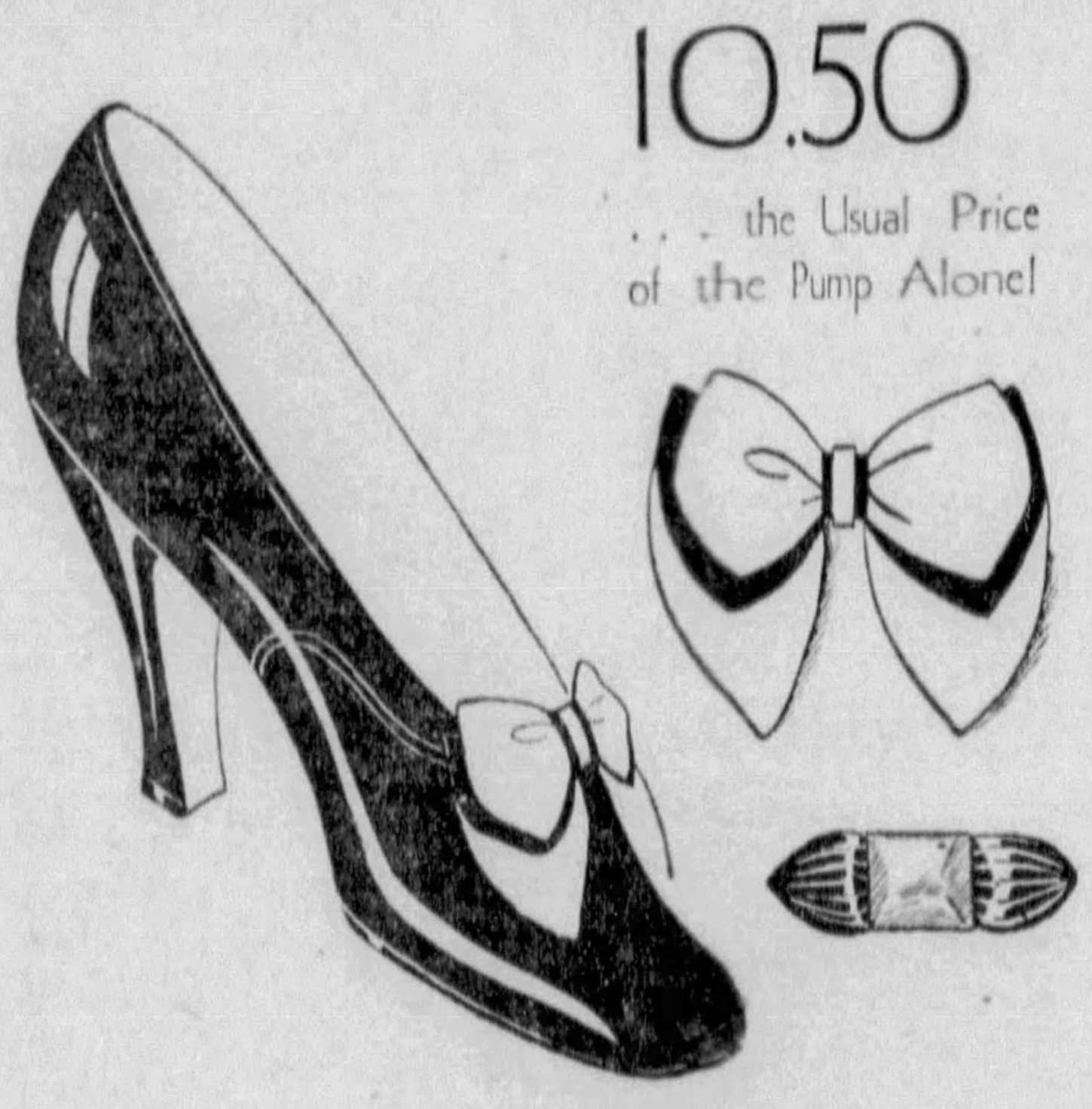

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I. MILLER PUMP
With a Flip Toe-Bow
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The stream-lines of the Pump are pure flattery. The toe-bow doubles the dose! Pump fits—because of a clever I. Miller secret of stitching at the upper edge of the heel. Women who've sworn they could never wear an opera, are doting on this model. Choose your bow from colorful grosgrains or compositions . . . your Pump from Patent, Satin Kid (black, navy, brown) or Faillette.

FIFTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S
See Other Kaufmann News on Page 14

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'Aristocrat'
Permanent
Wave
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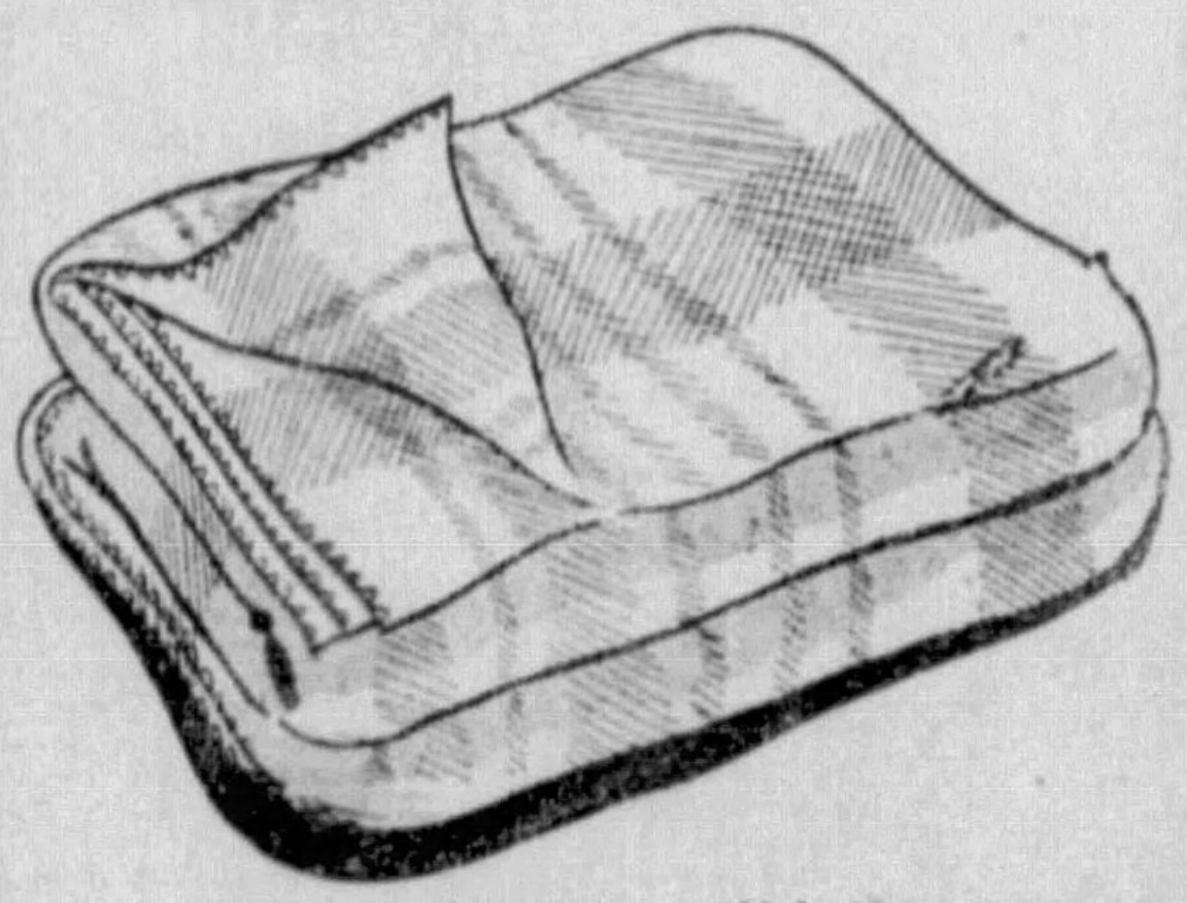
The wide, soft, natural looking wave that will keep your hair looking right throughout the season.

Manicures, strip of 4 tickets, Special $1

DOWNSTAIRS BEAUTY PARLOR

SUPER VALUE 100
Full Bed Size . . . 70x80-In.
Spring Weight
Blankets
89c Pair



That's a value that will bring you running in to-morrow. Slight irregulars of higher priced qualities in plaids! Whipstitched borders. Colors will wash! Rose, green, blue and orchid.

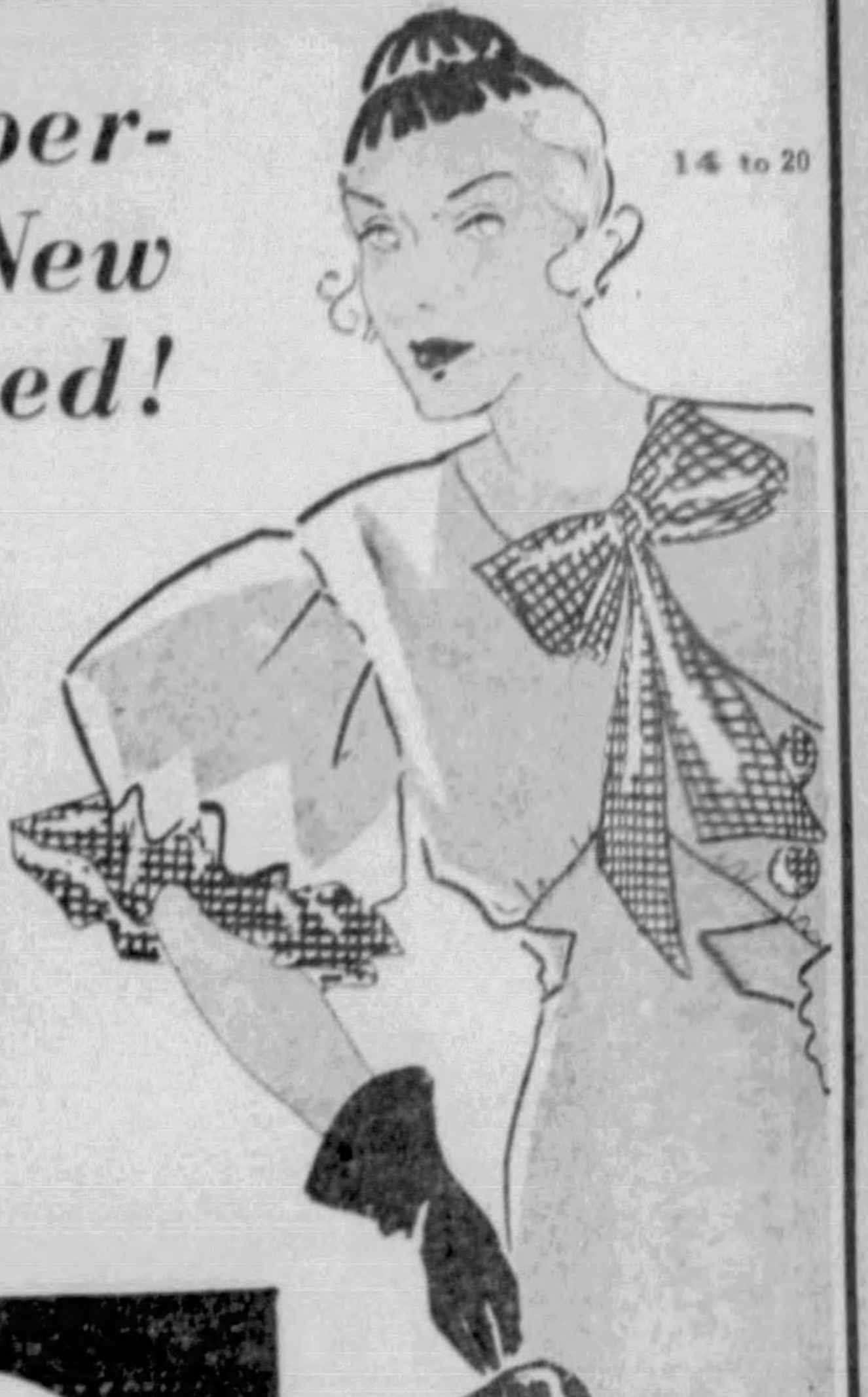
Single blankets, 50c.

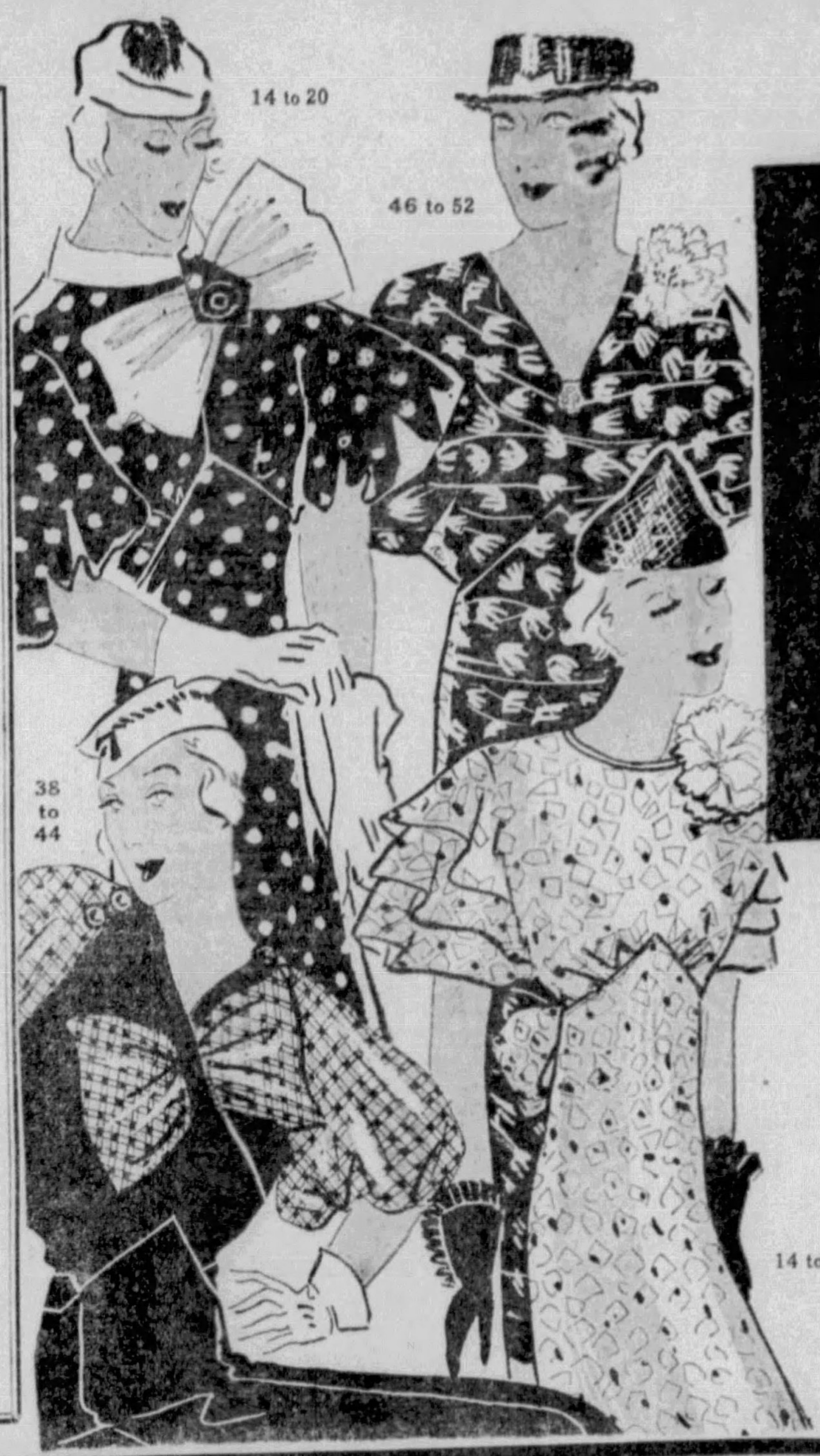
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE
DOZEN DAYS of FAMOUS SUPER-VALUES

SUPER VALUE 99
Here They Are! 1200 Super-Valued Dresses Hot From New York Market—SUPER-Priced!

SALE! 1200 NEW SILK DRESSES



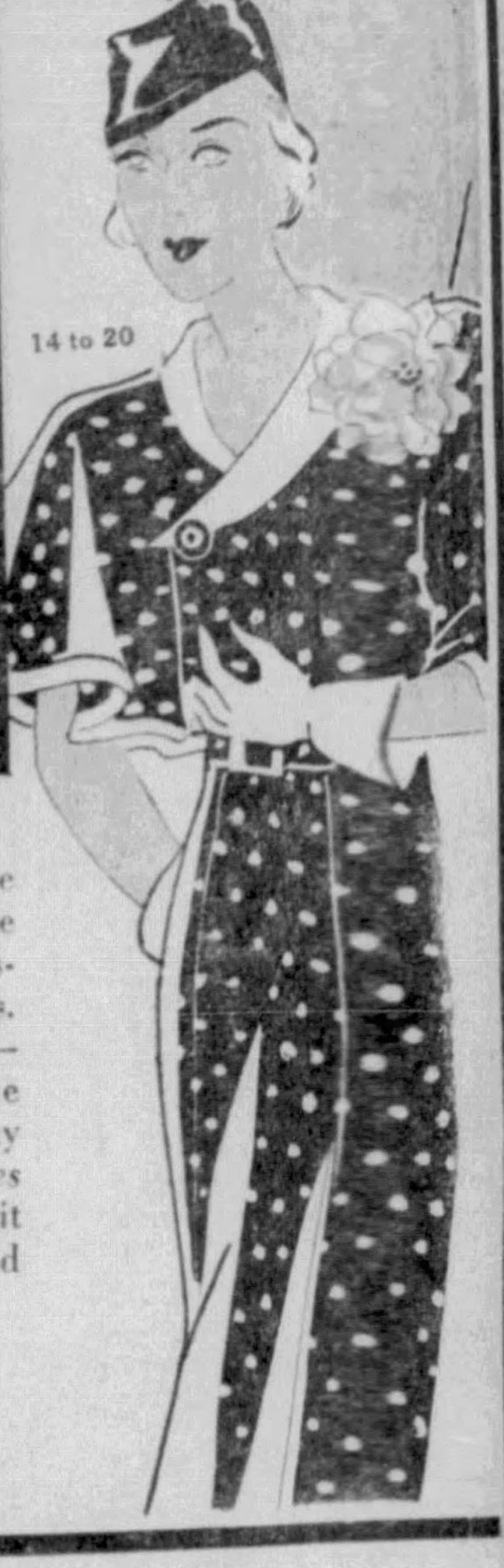


$2

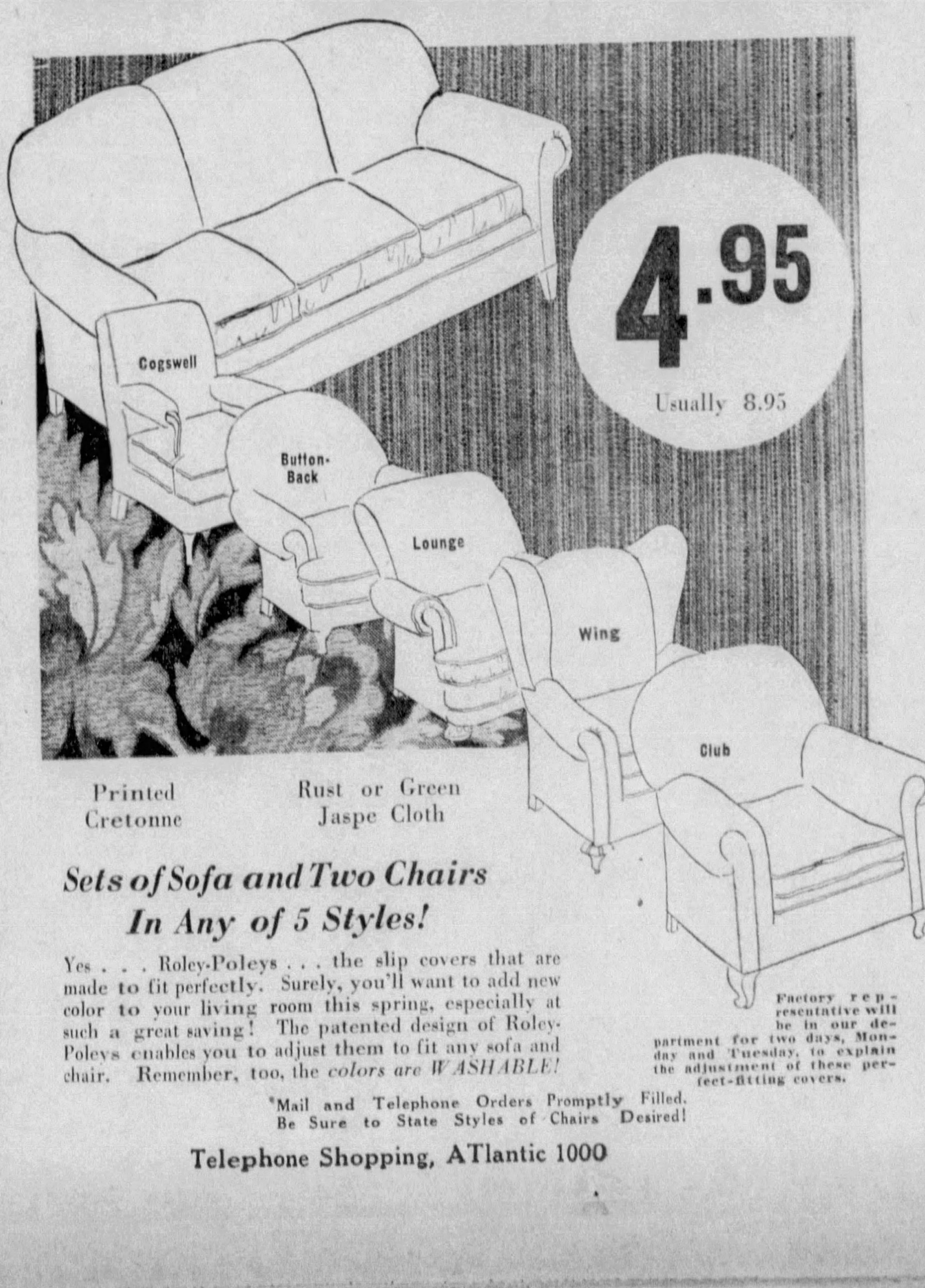
We stopped at nothing! We scoured every dress maker in the big market before we were satisfied with these 1200 dresses. They're simply *superb* values—SUPER in *every* sense of the word. Newest spring *prints,* gay *polka dots* and rich *plain shades* in over 35 *brand new* styles! Wait 'til you see them . . . then try and resist buying three and four!

Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 52

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



SUPER VALUE 101
750 Famous Roley-Poley Sets
Super-Value Priced To-morrow!
SLIP COVER SETS



4.95
Usually 8.95

Printed Cretonne
Rust or Green Jaspe Cloth

Sets of Sofa and Two Chairs In Any of 5 Styles!

Yes . . . Roley-Poleys . . . the slip covers that are made to fit perfectly. Surely, you'll want to add new color to your living room this spring, especially at such a great saving! The patented design of Roley-Poleys enables you to adjust them to fit any sofa and chair. Remember, too, the *colors are WASHABLE!*

Factory representative will be in our department for two days, Monday and Tuesday, to explain the adjustment of these perfect-fitting covers.

*Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled. Be Sure to State Styles of Chairs Desired!

Telephone Shopping, ATlantic 1000

SUPER VALUE 102
Look at the Name!
Look at the Price!
Yes.. You Can Believe Your Eyes!

Size 9x12 Mohawk
Axminster Room Rugs
of American Oriental-Types
19.75

Also 8.3x10.6 Sizes

We needn't tell you their usual price! the fact that they're slightly imperfect brings the price 'way below usual . . . and a *rare* saving at 19.75. Beautifully deep piled Axminsters that have years and years of good, satisfactory wear in them. See them . . . *and you'll buy!*

Can Be Purchased with Small Down Payment—Balance in Monthly Payments.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs
Heavy grade. Also sizes 9x10.6, 9x9, 7.6x9 and 6x9. 3.95

5x8 Ft. Rag Rugs
Colonial rag rugs, suitable for bedrooms and use in cottages. 1.15

9x12 All-Hair Rug Cushions
Just 400 at this price—and it's exceedingly low for rug cushions of this quality. 2.55

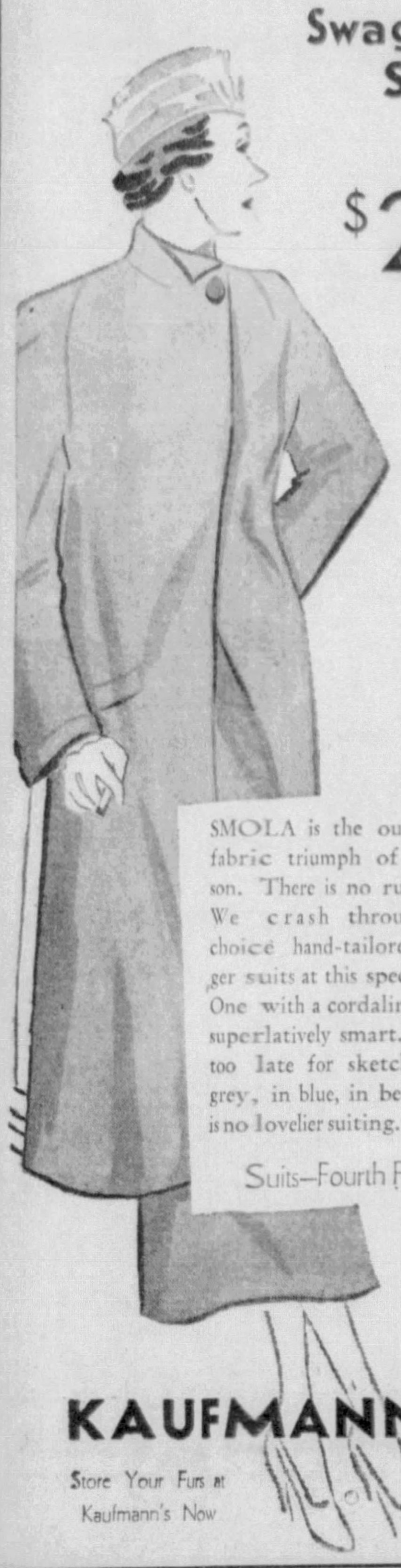
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 14 for Kaufmann's Upstairs Super-Values!

SMOLA

Swagger Suits

$25



SMOLA is the outstanding fabric triumph of the season. There is no runner-up! We crash through with choice hand-tailored swagger suits at this special price. One with a cordaline scarf is superlatively smart. It came too late for sketching. In grey, in blue, in beige, there is no lovelier suiting. 12 to 20.

Suits—Fourth Floor

KAUFMANN'S

Store Your Furs at
Kaufmann's Now

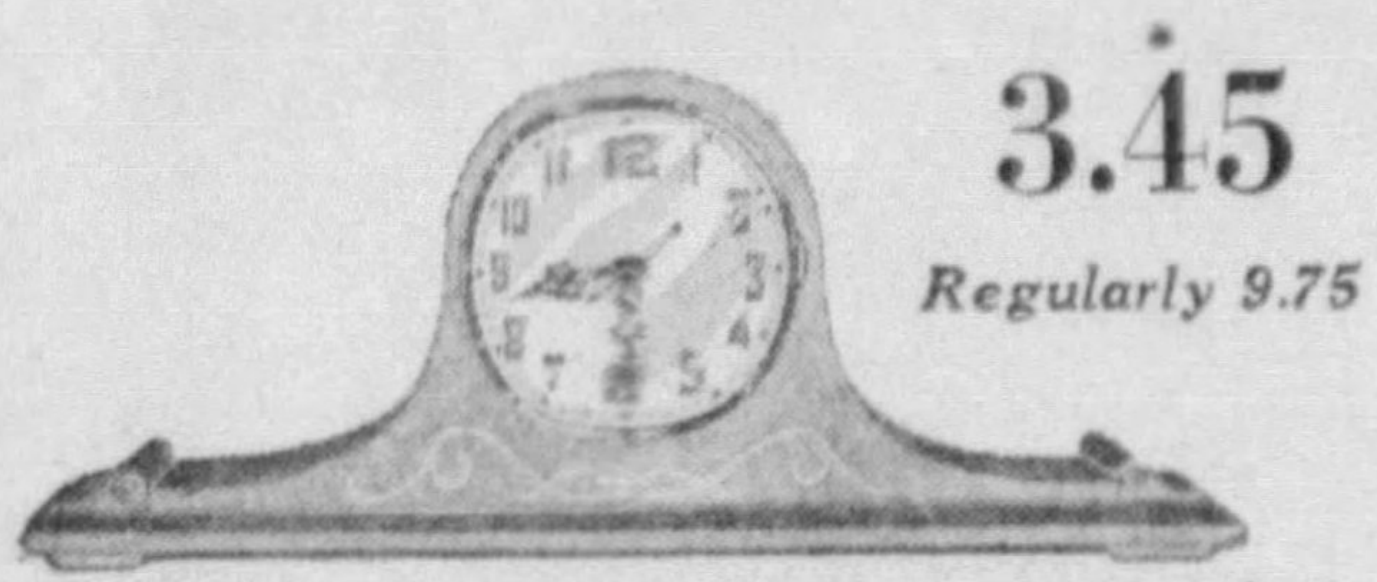
2nd WEEK OF KAUFMANN'S DOZEN DAYS OF SUPER VALUES

SUPER VALUE
NO. 103

Timely Super Values!

Seth Thomas CLOCKS

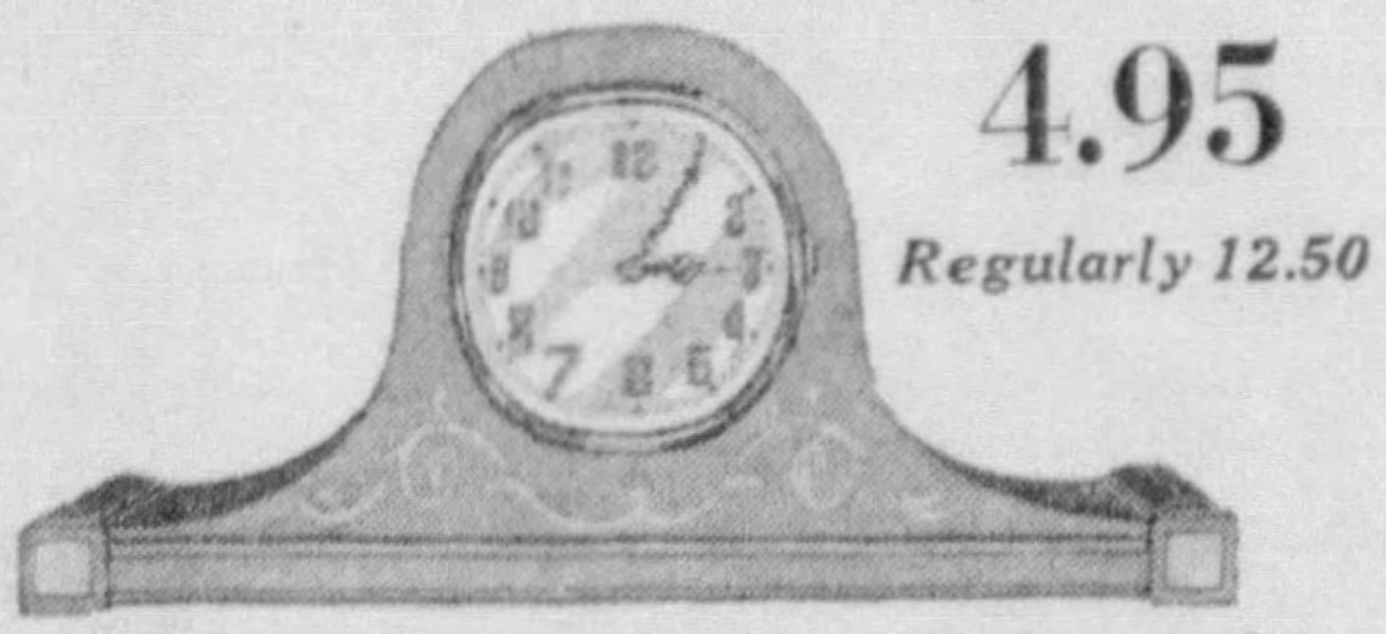
You know "Seth Thomas" has meant "finer movements" for almost 200 years. We're mighty proud of this buy—every clock guaranteed. Quantity, we regret, is *limited.*



3.45

Regularly 9.75

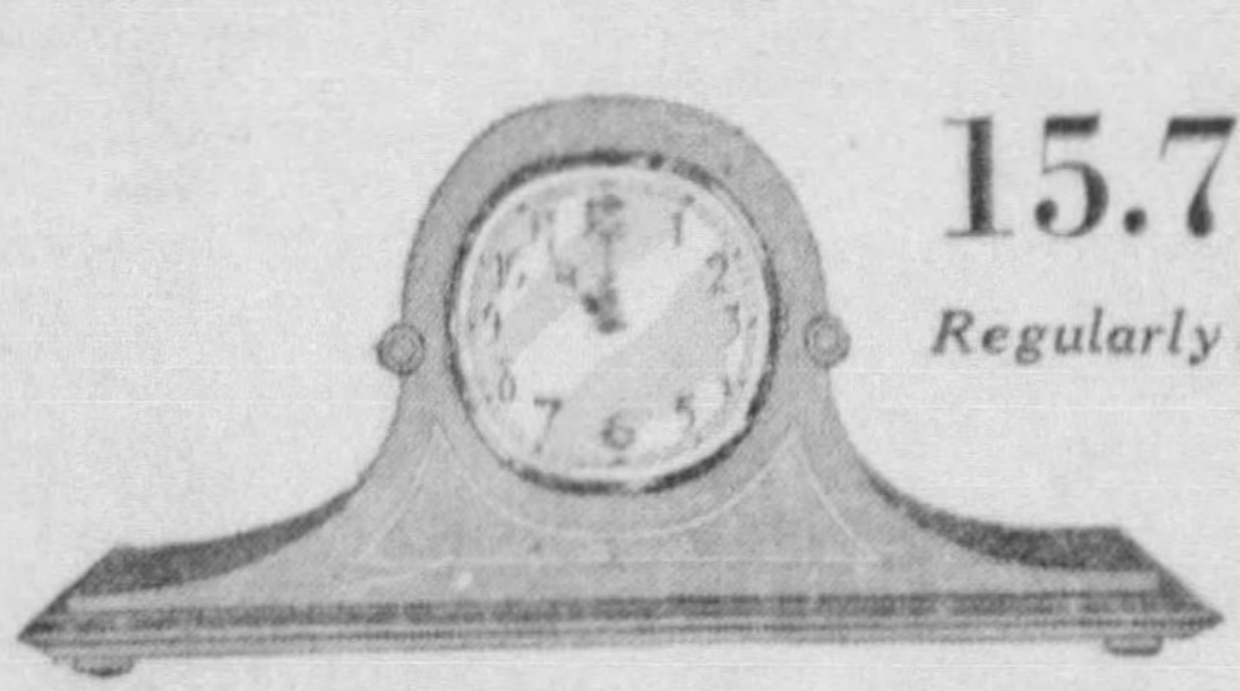
Electric Mantel Clock, solid mahogany, hand-rubbed. As sketched. 8½x20½ inches.



4.95

Regularly 12.50

8-Day Clocks of solid mahogany with hour and half-hour strike. 9½x20 inches,



15.75

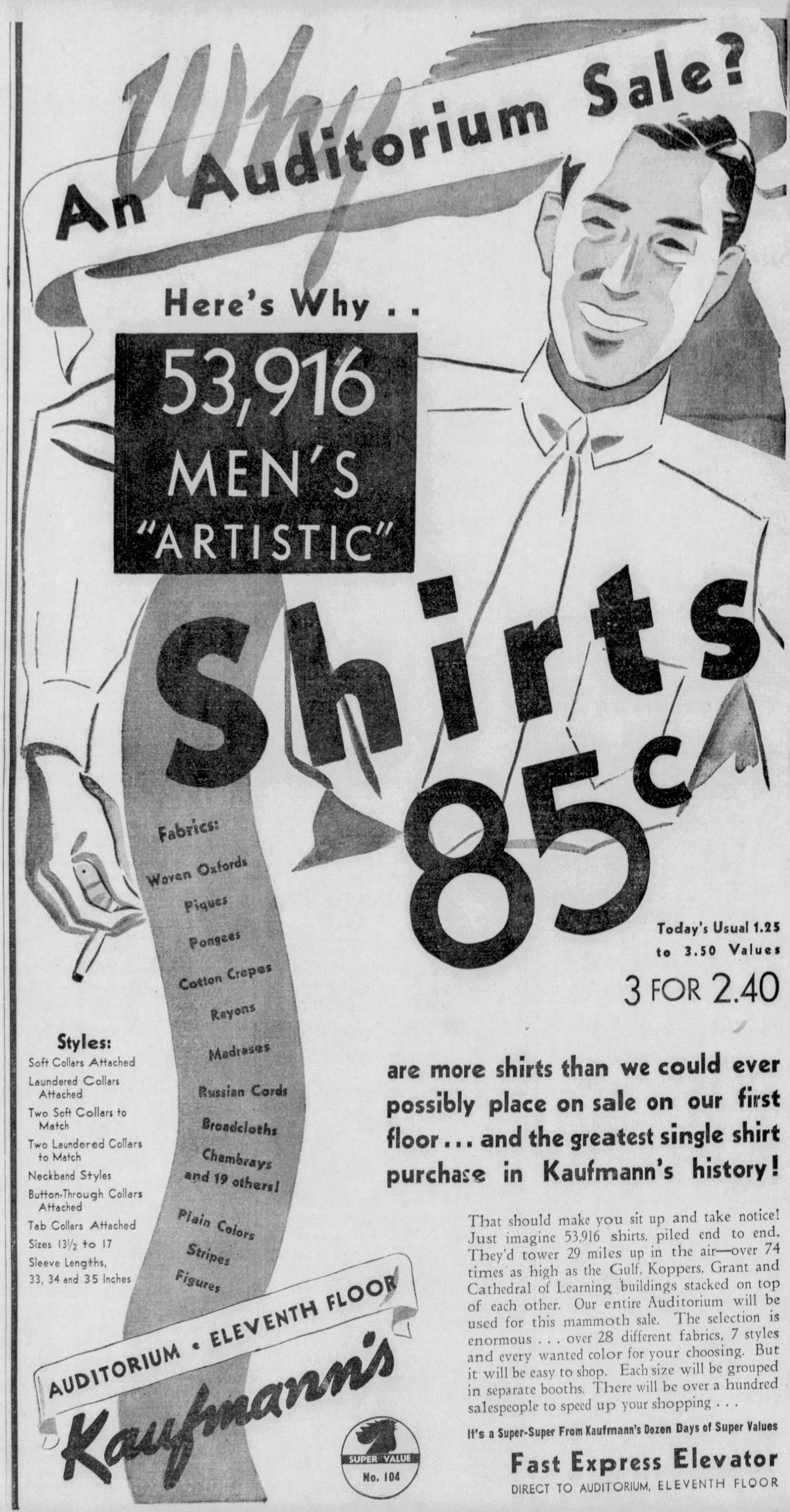
Regularly $33

Electric or 8-Day Westminster Chime Clocks. Gleaming mahogany. 9½x20 inches.

ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 14, Part 1—Page 8, Part 3



Why An Auditorium Sale?

Here's Why . .

53,916 MEN'S "ARTISTIC"

Shirts 85c

Fabrics:
Woven Oxfords
Piques
Pongees
Cotton Crepes
Rayons
Madrases
Russian Cords
Broadcloths
Chambrays
and 19 others!

Plain Colors
Stripes
Figures

Styles:
Soft Collars Attached
Laundered Collars Attached
Two Soft Collars to Match
Two Laundered Collars to Match
Neckband Styles
Button-Through Collars Attached
Tab Collars Attached
Sizes 13½ to 17
Sleeve Lengths, 33, 34 and 35 Inches

Today's Usual 1.25 to 3.50 Values

3 FOR 2.40

are more shirts than we could ever possibly place on sale on our first floor . . . and the greatest single shirt purchase in Kaufmann's history!

That should make you sit up and take notice! Just imagine 53,916 shirts, piled end to end. They'd tower 29 miles up in the air—over 74 times as high as the Gulf, Koppers, Grant and Cathedral of Learning buildings stacked on top of each other. Our entire Auditorium will be used for this mammoth sale. The selection is enormous . . . over 28 different fabrics, 7 styles and every wanted color for your choosing. But it will be easy to shop. Each size will be grouped in separate booths. There will be over a hundred salespeople to speed up your shopping . . .

It's a Super-Super From Kaufmann's Dozen Days of Super Values

AUDITORIUM • ELEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

SUPER VALUE
No. 104

Fast Express Elevator

DIRECT TO AUDITORIUM, ELEVENTH FLOOR

Lenore Kight Wins Third National Swim Title

FINANCIAL
RESORTS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN
CLASSIFIED

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, APRIL 23, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

REDS PROTEST BUCS' 6-5 VICTORY IN OVERTIME GAME

Suhr's Catch of Foul Tip In Tenth Claimed Illegal

PIRATES' WINNING RUN

Ernest Lombardi Pie Traynor

THROUGH—It's just the end of another day's work for the catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, who, mask under his arm, is wending his way homeward as the Pirate captain dashes plateward on Tony Piet's long hit in the tenth inning at Forbes Field yesterday. The score was 6 to 5, the Reds protesting the defeat. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PIET'S SINGLE WITH THREE ON DECIDES DUEL

French Goes Full Distance, Gets Timely Triple and Beats Out Perfect Bunt.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The enemy strategists put a big burden upon Anthony Francis Pietruszka in the tenth inning at Oakland orchard yesterday, but the Polish lad made them retreat in disorder with a smashing drive to the left field wall that would have cleared all the bases had such an eventuality been necessary.

The Pirates needed one marker to make it a clean sweep of the Reds, so Capt. Traynor's tally was the only run that counted, and Anthony Francis has to be satisfied with a single. The score was 6 to 5.

REDS PROTEST GAME

The Pittsburgh triumph was officially protested by Manager Donie Bush of the Reds as a result of a questionable catch made by Gus Suhr, Buccos firstsacker, in the first of the tenth. Moore was on first base with two out when Lombardi raised a foul fly near the stands. Suhr made a spectacular catch of the ball as the crowd showered him with applause.

Bush and his players contended that Suhr had violated the rule which provides that a player cannot leave the playing field to complete a play. Bush contended that Suhr did leave the field as he took the falling ball. The sphere apparently would have fallen in the stands. The protest probably will hinge on whether the firstbaseman did or did not leave the playing field. In any event, the Red pilot registered an official protest at the time to Umpire-in-Chief George Majerkurth, who allowed the catch.

OVERTIME BATTLE

Bush and Ens may find comfort in the fact that they played out the string on Piet, but Tony showed 7,000 cool weather fans that he cannot be trifled with. Bush's spunky crew forced the Oaklanders into extra innings as they rushed to a deadlock in the eighth. Walter Roettger's Texas Leaguer single in the eighth with two out scored two runs that brought about a tie. Roettger was batting for Harry Rice when he came through with the important hit.

The effervescent Traynor was the first batter to face Bob Smith in the tenth, Smith having entered the contest in the seventh while the Buccos were abusing Eppa Rixey. Pie was a bit lucky, to tell the real truth of the matter. His hot smack toward right nicked first base and caromed away for a two-bagger.

SUHR BEATS OUT BUNT

Gus Suhr had unqualified instructions to bunt the Pirate captain to third, but Suhr was a little better than the intended assignment—Gus dropped such a pretty tap on the grass, he beat the throw and the Pirates had the bases teaming with whitetailored athletes.

Skipper Donie stopped play momentarily to order a purposed pass to Arky Vaughan, so Arky was deposited at the gateway post. Up stepped Anthony Francis with blood in his eye. Tony picked out

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Too Much Class!

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grantham, 2b.	5	0	1	3	1	0
Morrissey, 3b.	4	1	2	1	5	1
Bottomley, 1b.	4	2	3	9	0	0
Hafey, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Lombardi, c.	5	1	0	3	0	0
Rice, rf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Roettger, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Durocher, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Rixey, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Smith, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	13	*27	10	2

*None out when winning run was scored.

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Lindstrom, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Traynor, 3b.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b.	5	0	3	7	2	0
Vaughan, ss.	4	0	0	6	4	1
Piet, 2b.	5	0	2	5	2	0
Finney, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
French, p.	4	2	2	1	3	0
Totals	41	6	14	30	13	1

Cincinnati . . . . 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—5
Pittsburgh . . . . 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—6

Runs batted in Bottomley 2, Lindstrom 2, Traynor 2, Durocher, P. Waner, Roettger 2, Piet.
Two-base hits—Lindstrom 2, Grantham, P. Waner, L. Waner, Traynor.
Three-base hit—French.
Home run—Bottomley.
Stolen bases—Bottomley, Moore.
Sacrifices—Morrissey, L. Waner.
Double plays—P. Waner to Finney; French, Vaughan to Suhr; Piet to Suhr; Vaughan to Suhr.
Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh, 10.
Base on balls—Off French 1, off Smith 1.
Struck out—By French 2, by Smith 1.
Hits—Off Rixey, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Smith, 4 in 2 2-3 innings (one out in tenth.)
Hit by pitcher—By French (Rice).
Wild pitch—Smith.
Losing pitcher—Smith.
Umpires Magerkurth and Rigler.
Time of game—1:56.

Homestead Mermaid Cops 500-yard Test

(Picture on Page Five, This Part.)

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 22.—(AP.)—Miss Leonore Kight, of Homestead, Pa., who has smashed two world records and has won two individual titles in the Senior National A. A. U. swimming championships here, tonight added the 500-yard free style championship to her list, outdistancing the field in the final of that event. Her time for the final was 6:18 8-10.

Miss Kight jumped to the front at the opening gun and steadily increased her lead, winning by more than a length and a half. Miss Sue Robertson, of New York, finished second, with Miss Irene Pierie, of Toronto, Ont., third.

MISS GORMAN THIRD

Joan McSheehy, of New York, won a nip-and-tuck battle in the 100-yard backstroke to take a national championship in that event. Her time was 1:13 6-10. The New York girl was away a split second ahead of the field, and managed to maintain the slight lead throughout the four laps despite the challenges of Lisa Lindstrom, of New York, and Johanna Gorman, of Homestead, Pa., who finished second and third respectively.

The trio practically matched strokes throughout the race, but neither Miss Lindstrom nor Miss Gorman was able to gain an inch on Miss McSheehy's early lead.

In a special 100-yard free style race for visiting swimmers, Jessie Conway, of New York, defeated Anna Mae Gorman, of Homestead, Pa., and Constance Hanf, also of New York, who finished second and third, respectively. Miss Conway's time was 1:07.

MISS POYNTON WINS

Dorothy Poynton, of Los Angeles, got her revenge on Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who defeated her in the low-board diving championships, by winning the 10-foot springboard title after a close battle with the Florida girl. Miss Poynton scored 115.37 points while Miss Rawls scored 110.22 points. Margaret Karson, of Detroit, was third with

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*PITTSBURGH . . . . 6—*CINCINNATI 5
Boston . . . . 7—New York 3
Brooklyn . . . . 6—Philadelphia 2
St. Louis . . . . 2—Chicago 0

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York . . . . 2—Boston 1
Detroit . . . . 5—St. Louis 1
Washington . . . . 10—Philadelphia 7
Chicago . . . . 3—Cleveland 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
2	PITTSBURGH	5	1	.833	—
7	Brooklyn	4	2	.667	1
8	St. Louis	3	3	.500	2
6	New York	2	2	.500	2
5	Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2½
2	Chicago	3	4	.429	2½
1	Boston	2	3	.400	2½
4	Cincinnati	1	4	.200	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
3	New York	7	0	1000	—
6	Chicago	6	3	.667	2
5	Cleveland	5	3	.625	2½
2	Washington	4	5	.444	4
1	Detroit	3	5	.375	4½
7	St. Louis	3	6	.333	5
4	Philadelphia	3	6	.333	5
8	Boston	2	5	.286	5

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

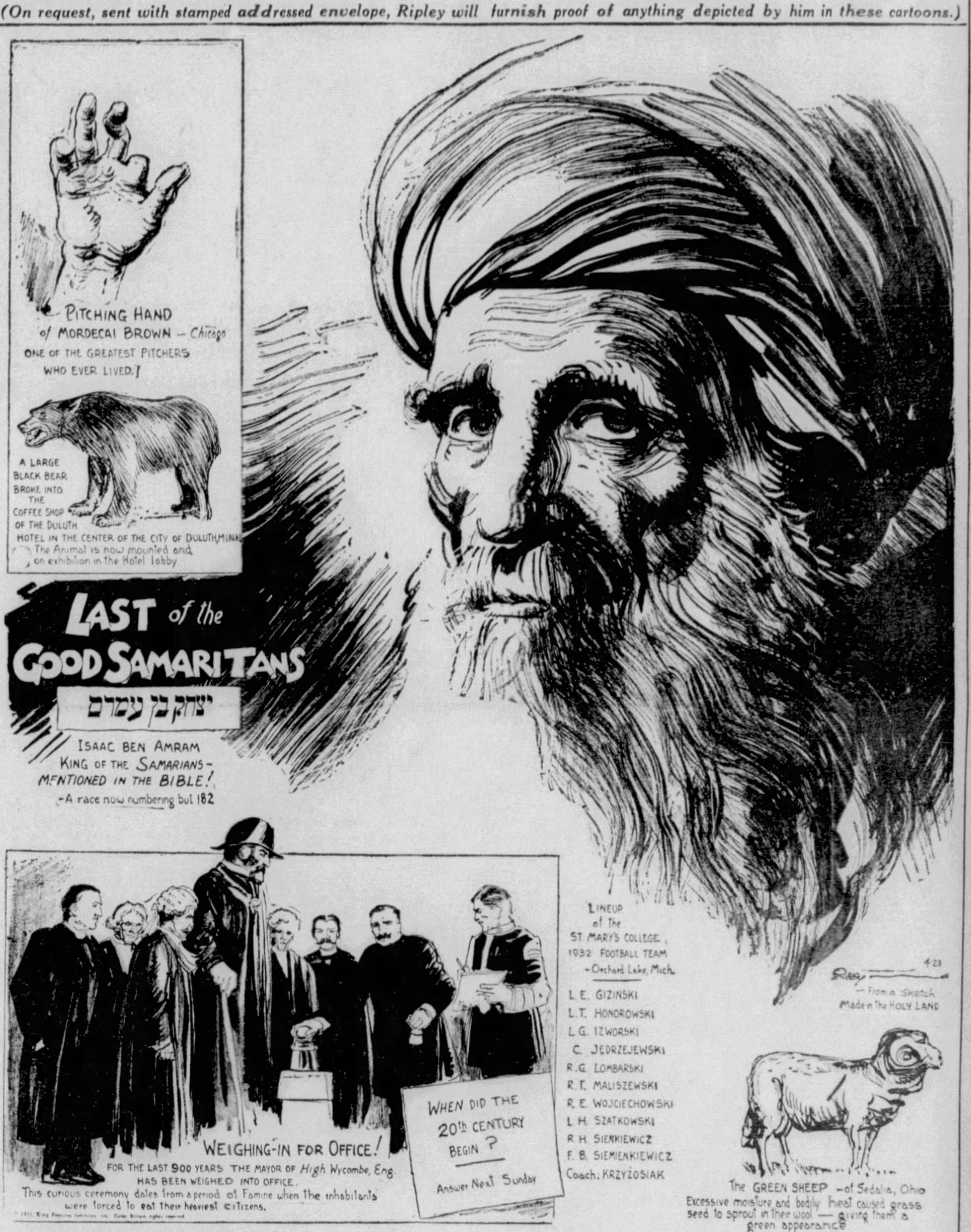
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


PITCHING HAND of MORDECAI BROWN — Chicago
ONE OF THE GREATEST PITCHERS WHO EVER LIVED!
A LARGE BLACK BEAR BROKE INTO THE COFFEE SHOP OF THE DULUTH HOTEL IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH, MINN.
The Animal is now mounted and on exhibition in the Hotel lobby
LAST of the GOOD SAMARITANS
יצחק בן עמרם
ISAAC BEN AMRAM
KING OF THE SAMARIANS—MENTIONED IN THE BIBLE!
—A race now numbering but 182
Ripley 4-23
—From a sketch Made in the HOLY LAND
WEIGHING-IN FOR OFFICE!
FOR THE LAST 900 YEARS THE MAYOR OF High Wycombe, Eng. HAS BEEN WEIGHED INTO OFFICE.
This curious ceremony dates from a period of Famine when the inhabitants were forced to eat their heaviest citizens.
WHEN DID THE 20th CENTURY BEGIN ?
Answer Next Sunday
LINEUP of the ST. MARY'S COLLEGE 1932 FOOTBALL TEAM —Orchard Lake, Mich.
L. E. GIZINSKI
L. T. HONOROWSKI
L. G. IZWORSKI
C. JEDRZEJEWSKI
R. G. LOMBARSKI
R. T. MALISZEWSKI
R. E. WOJCIECHOWSKI
L. H. SZATKOWSKI
R. H. SIENKIEWICZ
F. B. SIEMIENKIEWICZ
Coach: KRZYŻOSIAK
The GREEN SHEEP —of Sedalia, Ohio
Excessive moisture and bodily heat caused grass seed to sprout in their wool — giving them a green appearance

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: EASTER—The central feast of Christendom takes its name from the Teuton heathen, Goddes Eostre, which is identical with the Greek Enos, and, through the Icelandic Austra, leads back to the Roman Aurora, identified in Norse mythology as the wonderful phenomenon of the Aurora Borealis. This beautiful illumination in the northern skies, considered one of the most entrancing spectacles in creation, was worshipped by the ancient Scandinavians as the radiant divinity of the Rising Light, of Dawn and of Spring. The Norsemen welcomed here annually in a Festival of Celebration, featuring the egg and the rabbit as symbols of prolificity. A remarkable survival from these ancient festivities are the Easter Eggs, colored red, blue and yellow in imitation of the quivering and flickering beams of light of the Borealis, being proof of the powerful influence the heavenly spectacle must have exerted on the imagination of the inhabitants of the North. **THE RISE AND FALL OF RUDOLPH GAJDA**—Gajda was a native of the Austrian monarchy, where he was born in 1892. He served in an Austrian monarchy, where he was born in 1892. He served in an Austrian regiment during the beginning of the World War, but deserted to the Montenegrines in 1914 and found his way to Russia, where he fought with the Czechoslovakian Legion against the Central Empires. With the advent of the Bolsheviks he allied himself with the White Russian armies under Gen. Kolchak, whose daughter he married. In 1918, when only 26 years old, he was promoted to major general. In 1920, he returned to Czechoslovakia, and that country confirmed him in the rank of lieutenant general and sent him to school in France to perfect himself in military knowledge. Having risen to chief of the general staff, he was court-martialed in 1926 and convicted of high treason for selling military secrets to representatives of the Bolsheviki in Paris. By sentence of the court-martial he was reduced to the rank of a private and dismissed from the army. **FLORIDA**—Juan Ponce de Leon landed on the coast of Florida, not far from St. Augustine, in search of a mythical island of "Bimini," reputed to contain the Fountain of Eternal Youth, on March 27, 1513. That day being Easter Sunday, or Pascua Florida, as it is named in Spanish, he named the territory Florida, very appropriately in view of its flowery aspect.

TOMORROW—A UNITED STATES KING.

Gene Venzke Fails To Set World Mark

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—(AP.)—In an attempt on the world outdoor three-quarter mile mark, Gene Venzke, record-holder for the indoor mile, today set a new Franklin Field time for the distance, but fell more than a second short of his desire.

The flashy University of Pennsylvania freshman, running scratch in the three-quarter mile event of the annual Penn spring handicap meet, covered the distance in 3 minutes 4 seconds, eclipsing the field mark of 3.04 2-5 set by Danny Dean, former intercollegiate cross-country titlist.

Venzke's attempt was at the 38-year-old 3:02 4-5 world record held by Tommy Coneff.

Jack Perry, who started with 100 yards' handicap, nosed out Venzke in today's race.

Paul King, Lancaster (Pa.) freshman, took both the javelin and shot put events, the former with a 196 feet 6¾ inches heave.

McKnights Bow in Soccer Final, 5-1

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The German-American soccer combination, of Philadelphia, captured the United States amateur crown here today when it displayed a complete mastery over the McKnights, of Pittsburgh, in chalking up an impressive 5-to-1 triumph over the Western champions. One of the greatest crowds ever to witness a kicking duel crowded around the Germans' pitch and cheered on the city's aspirants for the nationwide amateur laurels.

LOCALS OUTPLAYED

In gaining the title, the locals achieved the accomplishment of tabbing the first national title for this city since 1923, when the Fleischer Yarn booters journeyed to Chicago and defeated the Swedish-Americans by a 3-0 score in the final of the cup competition. This is only the second title ever brought to Philadelphia in the kicking sport.

The German-Americans showed complete supremacy over their foemen, and only a slight slip-up in the second half allowed Nick Maravich to send the ball into the local net for the visitors' lone goal.

In the first half, with the wind at their backs, the German-Americans scored one goal, while they rattled four more markers through Sedick's clutches after the intermission.

The McKnights earned the western title this season, when they topped the Detroit Ramblers by a 2-1 margin. The visitors probably have played better games than they did today, but in this match they bowed before a team which manipulated the sphere in an uncanny manner, despite the high wind which played all kinds of pranks with the flying ball.

MARAVICH SCORES

The German-Americans scored first after 38 minutes of hard playing, Eddie Davies notched the goal. In the second half Francis Ryan and Willie Fiedler each banged a pair of well-earned goals. One of Ryan's shots sailed from the penalty spot, as a result of Magera tripping Johnny Laub. Maravich scored for the visitors when a local back missed his clearing shot and Zimmerman was drawn out from his net. The lineup:

German Amer.		McKnights.
Denton	G.	Sedick
Majkowski	R.B.	M. Kuten
Harker	L.B.	Bobich
Crockett	R.H.	Resavage
Carnall	C.H.	Linard
Regan	L.H.	Magera
Laub	O.R.	Brown
Fiedler	I.R.	F. Kevish
Nicol	C.F.	S. Kuten
Davies	I.L.	Maravich
Ryan	O.L.	J. Kevish

Score by halves:

German-Americans	1	4—5
McKnights	0	1—1

Goals—For German-Americans: Ryan 2 (one a penalty kick), Fiedler 2 and Davis. McKnights—Maravich. Referee — Danny Oates. Linesman—George Young and John Walders. Time of halves—45 minutes. Replacements—Mathews for Linard, J. Kuten for Brown, Zimmerman for Denton, Edwards for Majkowski.

Theos Manos Bows In Handball Final

ERIE, Pa., April 22.—For the second time in two years Theos Manos, of the Keystone A. C., Pittsburgh, fell victim to a Cleveland player in the final round of the Junior National A. A. U. handball singles championships.

Charles Mentz, of the Central Y. M. C. A., Cleveland, today defeated the Pittsburgher, 21-13, 14-21, 21-7, to take the title. Last year Johnny Endzvick, of Cleveland, who recently teamed with Joe Gourdeau to win the senior doubles title, defeated Manos in the junior singles final.

Ray Ruddy and Frank Coyle, of the New York A. C., took the doubles crown today, defeating Mentz and Ed Donkin, Cleveland, in the final round, 21-15, 6-21, 21-10.

MISS ROGERS WINS

TAMPA, Fla., April 22.—(INS.)—Mary Rogers, of Jacksonville, Fla., today won the Florida women's golf championship, defeating Frances Owen, Jacksonville, 1 up, at the nineteenth hole. Each took the lead from the other twice during the play, both shooting women's par.

Cubs Handed Second Straight Shutout by Cardinals

TEX CARLETON TOPS ROOT, 2-0, IN MOUND DUEL

Babe Herman's Error Helps Redbirds Score Two Runs On Two Hits, Infield Out.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.—(AP.)—Tex Carleton, the slender young right-hander from Texas, pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to their second successive shutout victory over the Chicago Cubs today, beating Charley Root, the veteran righthander, in a brilliant mound duel, 2 to 0.

Carleton, in his first start this season, held the Cubs to five hits, the same number that Root allowed. Carleton was as effective with his curves, his change of pace and his cross-fire delivery as Bill Hallahan was yesterday, but the Texan had to work hard for his triumph, and in going right down to the wire he showed his courage. With two on in the ninth, he struck out English to end the game.

The Cards manufactured their two runs in the fourth on two singles, Babe Herman's error and an infield out. To open the frame, Collins singled to right. Then Medwick singled to right, sending Collins to third, and when Herman's throw bounced past English, Collins scored and Medwick reached third. Medwick then scored while Jurges was throwing out Martin. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
WHerman,2	5	1	3	4	Adams,s	3	0	2	4
English,3	5	0	1	1	Watkins,r	4	0	2	0
PHerman,r	3	0	2	0	Frisch,2	3	0	1	5
Stphnsn,lf	3	1	3	0	Collins,1	3	1	15	0
Demaree,m	4	1	1	0	Medwick,lf	3	1	0	0
Grimm,1	4	1	10	0	Orsatti,m	3	2	0	0
Jurges,s	4	0	0	6	Martin,3	2	0	2	3
Hartnett,c	3	0	4	0	Wilson,c	3	0	5	0
Root,p	3	0	0	0	Carleton,p	3	1	0	3
*Koenig	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	5	24	11	Totals	27	5	27	15

*Batted for Root in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—2

Runs—Collins, Medwick. Errors—F. Herman, Adams, Martin 2. Runs batted in—Martin. Double plays—Jurges to W. Herman to Grimm; English to W. Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; St. Louis 3. Base on balls—Off Root, 1; off Carleton, 3. Struck out—By Root, 3; by Carleton 5. Hit by pitcher—By Root (Adams). Time—1:38. Umpires—McGrew, Moran and Reardon.

DODGERS BEAT PHILS

BROOKLYN, April 22.—(AP.)—The Phillies couldn't hit Owen Carroll when hits meant runs today, and Brooklyn's Dodgers came through with a 6-to-2 victory to even their two-game series. Carroll yielded nine hits and four walks, but was so steady with men on the sacks that the Phils earned only one run.

The Dodgers hit safely only seven times, but bunched them neatly and took advantage of Philadelphia misplays. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis,m	4	1	3	0	Taylor,m	4	2	6	0
Bartell,s	2	1	1	2	Stripp,3	4	1	2	1
Klein,r	4	2	2	0	O'Doul,lf	4	0	0	0
Dugas,1	3	0	7	0	Wilson,r	3	0	3	0
Hurst,1	2	0	2	0	Cuccinello,2	4	2	0	2
Davis,c	4	1	2	2	Flowers,s	3	1	3	2
Brickell,lf	4	1	2	0	Bis'nette,1	3	1	9	0
Finn,2	3	2	2	3	Sukeforth,c	3	0	4	1
Warner,3	4	1	3	0	Carroll,p	3	0	0	0
Rhem,p	1	0	0	2					
Liska,p	1	0	0	2					
*McCurdy	0	0	0	0					
Pickrel,p	0	0	0	0					
†Todd	1	0	0	0					
Hansen,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	9	24	12	Totals	31	7	27	4

*Batted for Liska in seventh.
†Batted for Pickrel in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
Brooklyn .... 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 *—6

Runs—Fullis, McCurdy, Taylor, Stripp, Flowers 2, Bissonette 2. Errors—Bartell, Dugas 2, Wilson. Runs batted in—Klein, Stripp, Wilson, Carroll, Taylor 2. Two-base hits—Taylor, Flowers. Stolen bases—Flowers 2, Bissonette. Sacrifices—Bartell 2, Finn, Sukeforth. Left on bases—Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Carroll 4, off Rhem 2, off Liska 1, off Pickrel 1. Struck out—By Carroll 3. Hits—Off Rhem, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Liska, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Pickrel, 1 in 1 inning; off Hansen, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Stark and Klem.

BRAVES DOWN GIANTS

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves pounded a quartet of Giant pitchers for 16 hits today and took a "comedy" ball game, 7 to 3. Boston scored five runs in the third inning, clouting Ray Starr and Adolf Luque for five safeties and having three New York errors tossed in.

Wes Schulmerich led the Boston attack, making three hits and accounting for five runs by scoring two and driving in three. Leo Mangum pitched effectively, but had to be relieved by Huck Betts to halt a Giant rally in the ninth. Johnny Vergez hit a homer for the Giants. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	R.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	R.	A.
Maran'le,2	4	2	3	4	Davis,cf	5	1	4	2
Clark,cf	5	3	1	0	Critz,2	4	1	3	2
Urbski,ss	4	2	3	3	Terry,1	4	0	9	2
Jordan,1	5	3	10	1	Ott,rf	5	2	1	0
Schlmrch,rf	5	3	2	0	Moore,lf	4	0	2	0
Hogan,c	5	1	4	0	Vergez,3	4	2	2	2
Holland,lf	5	1	1	0	Mancuso,c	3	1	5	0
Gyselmn,3	4	1	2	3	Ryan,s	3	0	1	2
Mangum,p	3	0	1	2	*Richards	1	1	0	0
Betts,p	0	0	0	1	Starr,p	1	0	0	1
					Luque,p	0	0	0	0
					†Leiber	1	0	0	0
					Shores,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Peel	1	0	0	0
					Bell,p	0	0	0	1
					§Leslie	1	1	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	14	Totals	37	9	27	13

*Batted for Luque in fourth.
†Batted for Shores in sixth.
‡Batted for Ryan in ninth.
§Batted for Bell in ninth.

Boston .... 1 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0—7
New York .... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Maranville, Clark, Urbanski 2, Jordan, Schulmerich 2, Davis, Terry, Vergez. Errors—Holland, Gyselman, Moore 2, Mancuso, Ryan. Runs batted in—Schulmerich 2, Ott, Jordan, Holland, Critz, Vergez. Two-base hits—Mancuso, Vergez, Gyselman. Three-base hits—Ott, Davis. Home run—Vergez. Stolen bases—Jordan. Sacrifice—Mangum. Double plays—Ryan, Critz and Terry; Davis and Vergez. Left on bases—New York 10; Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Mangum 2, Bell 1, Betts 1. Struck out—By Mangum 3, Shores 2, Bell 1. Hits—Off Starr, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third), Luque 4 in 2; Shores 1 in 2; Bell 4 in 3, Mangum 9 in 8 (none out in ninth); Betts 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Starr (Urbanski). Wild pitch—Shores. Passed ball—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Mangum. Losing pitcher—Starr. Umpires—Pfirman, Barr and Quigley. Time 2:10.

Britons Lose Davis Cup Doubles Match

BARCELONA, Spain, April 22.—(AP.)—Spain pulled an upset today as her Davis Cup doubles team of Ernest Maier and A. Durall upset the favored English pair of Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes in the doubles encounter of their series in the European zone of international tennis play. The scores were 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

England won the first two singles matches yesterday and holds a 2-1 lead. The final two singles will be played tomorrow.

GAME ON AIR TODAY

Station WWSW will reproduce the Pirates' double header with the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis today, beginning at 2 o'clock, Pittsburgh time.

CARNEGIE TECH STAR WHO TIED FOR LEAD IN HEARST SHOOT

BUSE—Helmut W. Buse, of Dormont, 23, a senior in the engineering school at Carnegie Tech, who shared with Don Cook, of the University of Washington, a tie for the lead in the William Randolph Hearst trophy national rifle shooting competition for college and university senior units. He scored 197 targets out of a possible 200. This is Buse's fourth season of competition on the Tech ranges, where he began as a freshman. Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture shows him set for some shooting in the prone position. Other styles are standing and kneeling.

SHIELDS WINS TENNIS FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 22.—(INS.)—Frank X. Shields, New York ace, won the men's singles title in the annual Mason and Dixon tennis championships today, defeating Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J., 10-8, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, in the final.

Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, won her second tennis title within a week when she defeated Baroness Maud Levi, New York, in the women's singles final. The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Shields also shared in the doubles championship, pairing with Lester Stoefen to defeat Berkeley Bell and Mangin in the final, 6-3, 11-9, 6-2. The new titleholders yesterday eliminated the Davis Cup doubles combination of George Lott and Johnny Van Ryn to reach the championship round.

Alman and Olbum Play in New York

Lou Alman and Dave Olbum are in New York today to compete in the first annual Y. M. H. A., handball championship in the Ninety-Second Street Y. M. H. A.

The affair is being held under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. Both Alman and Olbum are representing the Pittsburgh Y. M. H. A.

Fonseca Lost To White Sox For Two Weeks

CHICAGO, April 22.—(AP.)—White Sox hopes suffered a shock today when Manager Lew Fonseca was advised he would be forced out of the lineup for two weeks with a torn tendon.

Fonseca, who has been an important factor in the White Sox attack this season, was injured when he attempted to make a sliding catch of a foul bunt in the eighth inning of yesterday's game against St. Louis. He injured his right ankle and was unable to continue.

Navy Crews Score Sweep Over M. I. T.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 22.—(AP.)—The Naval Academy varsity crew outdistanced the Massachusetts Institute of Technology boat by more than six lengths to make a clean sweep of the four races on the Severn today with M. I. T.

Navy's time was 6 minutes 44½ seconds to the Techmen's 7 minutes 6½ seconds.

PHIL PERKINS SIGNS

CLEVELAND, April 22.—(AP.)—T. Phillip Perkins, former British amateur golf champion, has been employed as professional at the Kirtland Country Club here, it was announced today.

HERRERA-COX BOX AT ARENA

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Then there's always Tony Herrera.

For more than a few years now, Tony, Mexican lightweight, of Chicago, has come here and beaten the best opposition the promoters could dig up for him. He recently showed in the Garden and put Eddie (Kid) Wolfe in his place after Eddie had given our Ted Yarosz all sorts of trouble in four bouts, in which he held his own. Now Tony wants to fight Ted, but the latter, boxing around 150 pounds, can see no percentage in paring down to box a man who can make the lightweight limit.

So Tony has to do the best he can in his own class, and the best right now is the job, at the Arena, on the North Side, Friday night, of polishing off Tracey Cox, hard-hitting Irishman from Indianapolis, who has beaten Billy Holt and Tony Falco in battles at the Arena. The same Tracey who always threatens to demolish his opponents and then goes to sleep thinking about it. He almost put the customers to sleep with his dilatory tactics against Falco, whom he had on the floor several times, but permitted to go the limit.

Tracey may be all some of his boosters claim he is, but he lacks the quality of consistency. With his bulk and heavy fists he should be a knockout sensation. Instead he is just a fellow who gets the fans all steamed up in anticipation of a knockout, and then disappoints them. Against Herrera, he'll have to mind his knitting, for Tony is one of the busiest workers in the business. He keeps digging away with long left hooks to the body and jabs and crosses to the head, and, if Mr. Cox isn't any more awake or ambitious next Friday night than he has been in his two other appearances here, it should be one of Herrera's easiest bouts. True, Cox always has a chance with his punch, but saving it up for the round after the last one all the time doesn't pay him any dividends.

This is the only professional show of the week here, the Garden being down because of the food show.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Preliminaries of National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.

Amateur bouts at Eldred, Pa., and Oil City.

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Portland, Me.

TUESDAY

Eddie Cool vs. Joey Costa, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Burns A. C. amateur bouts, Moose Hall, New Kensington.

Preliminaries continued, National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Bangor, Me.

WEDNESDAY

South Side Recreation Association amateur bouts, South Side Market House.

Freddie Miller vs. John Gonzales (non-title), 10 rounds, Wilmington, Cal.

Ross Fields vs. Babe Colima and Jimmy Vaughan vs. Johnny Mitchell, 10 rounds each, Cleveland.

Tug Phillips vs. Freddie Edwards, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Finals of National A. A. U. senior championships, Boston.

THURSDAY

Charley Baxter vs. Chino Alvarez, 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

Pastorious A. C. amateur bouts, Lithuanian Hall, McKees Rocks.

American Legion amateur bouts, Brownsville, Pa.

Buddy McArthur vs. Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Tony Herrera vs. Tracey Cox, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Max Schmeling in exhibition, Reading, Pa.

OTHER DATES

May 1—Frankie Goosby vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Tony Canzoneri vs. Steve Halaiko (non-title), 10 rounds, Buffalo; Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Farr (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

May 2—North Side Baseball Club amateur bouts, Arena, North Side; Jackie Fields vs. Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 3—King Levinsky vs. Charley Retzlaff, 10 rounds, Chicago.

May 4—Jack Wilson vs. Anson Green, 8 rounds, Johnstown.

May 4, 5, 6, 8—State amateur championship tournament, Pitt Stadium Pavilion.

May 5—Peter De Grasse vs. Jimmy Thomas, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.

May 6—American Legion benefit amateur bouts, South Side Market House.

May 12—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 8—Tommy Freeman vs. Jack King, 10 rounds, Hot Springs, Ark.

May 15 or 22—Opening show of outdoor season at Hickey Park, Millvale.

May 15—Tony Canzoneri vs. Battling Shaw (non-title), 10 rounds, New Orleans.

May 29—Young Corbett vs. Jimmy McLarnin (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

June 8—Max Schmeling vs. Max Baer, 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

June 22—Tony Canzonerri vs. Barney Ross (for world lightweight championship), 15 rounds, Wrigley Field, Chicago.

June 29—Jack Sharkey vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island.

Between Rounds

Remember Jimmy Guthrie, Alliance (O.) middleweight, who showed a lot of class against Jack Redmond, Jack Tracey and other boxers around here a year or so ago? Well, he's up around Boston now, fighting under a new name. He's none other than the Dutch Leonard you read about. He was on the Max Schmeling exhibition card in Boston last Tuesday night. His home is in Fairchance, Pa.

The Pittsburgh Schmeling-Dempsey exhibition last Monday night outdrew Boston's similar show the following night by about $500, and they had four 10-round preliminaries on the Hub card.

Danny Devlin, the Allentown boxer, returned to his home yesterday to await complete recovery of the fractured jaw he suffered in boxing Tiger Joe Randall two weeks ago. He plans to return here during the summer and renew his campaign for a match with Ted Yarosz. He says he is an aggressive boxer and was far off form as a counter puncher against Randall.

The tip is out that the Arena and Greenlee Field promoters may join forces for the outdoor season, with Lew Raymond serving as matchmaker, which would mean a different alignment for Jules Beck, who was about set to step in at Greenlee Field.

If Charley Baxter repeats his victory over Chino Alvarez in their bout at Savannah, Ga., Thursday night, he may be rematched with Barney Ross, of Chicago, here. Baxter left for the South yesterday.

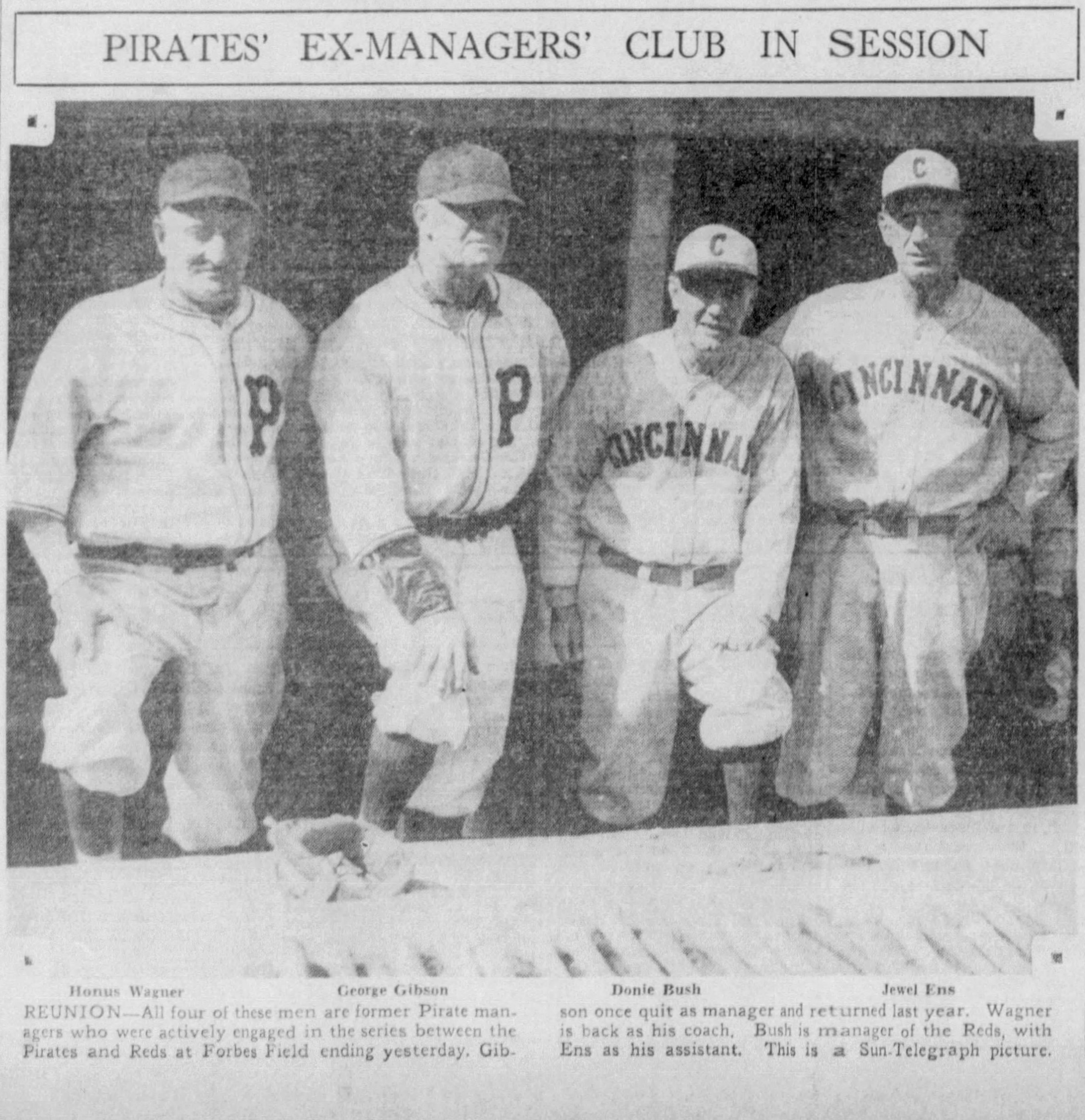
The following boxers will represent Pittsburgh in the National A. A. U. senior championship tournament in Boston, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday nights: Flyweight, Snookey Brill; bantamweight, Sammy Angott; featherweight, Leo Sweeney; lightweight, William Eley; welterweight, Richard Ambrose; middleweight, Al Quaill; light-heavyweight, George Bittner; heavyweight, Johnny Ochs.

One of the biggest upsets in recent years in the boxing world was Tony Canzoneri's decisive defeat by Wesley Ramey in their non-title bout at Grand Rapids the other night. Ramey is a fast-moving, clever boxer with a fine record, but he did not figure to make such a show of the lightweight champion. Canzoneri, who is building up for his title match with Barney Ross in Chicago this summer, undoubtedly was caught napping.

John Weir and John Petro, heavyweights, have been matched for the main bout of the amateur show in the South Side Market House, Wednesday night, to raise funds for recreation purposes among the unemployed of the district.

Frankie Moran, of Homewood, denies he is the boxer of that name who was knocked out in Fairmont, W. Va., last Thursday night. He is in training and ready to box any of the lightweights. Promoters may reach him by calling Churchill 7972.

PIRATES' EX-MANAGERS' CLUB IN SESSION



Honus Wagner George Gibson Donie Bush Jewel Ens

REUNION—All four of these men are former Pirate managers who were actively engaged in the series between the Pirates and Reds at Forbes Field ending yesterday. Gibson once quit as manager and returned last year. Wagner is back as his coach. Bush is manager of the Reds, with Ens as his assistant. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Yanks Beat Red Sox For Seventh in Row

Combs' Triple Enables Pipgras to Shade Rhodes in Slab Duel, 2 to 1

BOSTON, April 22.—(AP.)—Earl Combs slashed a triple against the right center field wall in the eighth inning, and broke up a neat pitching duel to give the Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox, their seventh in succession.

Combs scored after Joe Sewell flied out with the run that enabled George Pipgras to outpoint Gordon (Dusty) Rhodes on the mound. Pipgras allowed three hits and Rhodes five.

Babe Ruth had a busy day in right field, making five putouts, all with good catches after long runs. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Combs,m	4	1	3	0	Warstler,s	4	0	4	5
Sewell,3	2	0	2	0	RJohnsn,m	4	2	3	0
Ruth,lf	3	1	5	0	M'Manus,3	3	0	2	0
Gehrig,1	3	1	12	0	Alexander,1	4	1	7	0
Chapman,r	3	1	0	0	Jolley,m	3	0	2	0
Lazzeri,2	3	0	1	3	Watwood,r	4	0	4	0
Dickey,c	4	0	1	1	Hodapp,2	3	0	2	3
Crosetti,s	2	1	0	2	Shea,c	3	0	3	3
Pipgras,p	3	0	0	5	Rhodes,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	27	5	27	11	Totals	31	3	27	12

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Runs—Combs, Crosetti, McManus. Errors—Crosetti 2. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Sewell, Alexander. Two base hit—Crosetti, Alexander. Three-base hit—Combs. Sacrifice—Lazzeri. Double plays—Hodapp to Warstler to Alexander; Warstler to Hodapp to Alexander. Left on bases—New York 6; Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 2, off Rhodes 7. Struck out—By Pipgras 3, by Rhodes 3. Time of game—1:53. Umpires—Hildebrand, Kolls and Dinneen.

NATS DEFEAT A'S

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—(AP.)—Overcoming an early lead of 4-0, the Washington Senators won a slugfest from the Philadelphia Athletics today and halted their losing streak of four straight. The Griffmen triumphed, 10 to 7, lashing out 16 hits.

Goose Goslin led the bombardment of five Mack pitchers with two doubles, a single and a home run in six times up. Buddy Myer, Joe Cronin and Fred Schulte each hammered three blows.

Alphonse Thomas pitched nice relief ball for the Senators, though touched for three runs.

About 10,000 persons braved the cold weather to see the game. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Myer,2	5	3	3	2	Bishop,2	4	0	5	4
Manush,lf	6	1	3	0	Cramer,m	4	2	1	0
Goslin,r	6	4	4	0	Cochrane,c	3	1	2	0
Cronin,s	5	3	1	2	Foxx,1	5	1	7	1
Schulte,m	5	3	2	0	Finney,lf	5	2	3	0
Kuhel,1	3	0	7	0	Miller,r	5	0	1	0
Bluege,3	3	0	1	2	Higgins,3	4	2	3	3
Sewell,c	4	0	6	1	Williams,s	4	1	4	2
Weaver,p	0	0	0	0	Freitas,p	0	0	1	0
*Harris	1	1	0	0	Mahaffey,p	1	0	0	0
AThom's,p	2	1	0	1	†Coleman	1	1	0	0
					‡Cihocki	0	0	0	0
					Claset,p	0	0	0	0
					Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0
					§McNair	1	0	0	0
					Earnshaw,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	16	27	8	Totals	37	10	27	11

*Batted for Weaver in second.
†Batted for Mahaffey in sixth.
‡Ran for Coleman in sixth.
§Batted for Dietrich in eighth.

Washington .... 0 4 1 3 0 0 0 1 1—10
Philadelphia .... 4 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—7

Runs—Manush, Goslin 3, Cronin, Schulte, Kuhel, Sewell, Harris, A. Thomas, Bishop, Cramer, Cochrane, Miller, Finney, Williams, Cihocki. Errors—Myer, Williams. Runs batted in—Harris 3, Myer 2, Goslin, Manush, Cronin 2, Miller, Finney 2, Higgins, Cochrane, Bishop, Cramer. Two-base hits—Finney 2, Higgins 2, Harris Goslin 2, Manush, Myer. Home Runs—Goslin, Cochrane. Stolen bases—Miller, Sewell, Kuhel. Sacrifices—Kuhel, A. Thomas. Double plays—Higgins to Bishop; A. Thomas to Sewell to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington 13, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Weaver 2, off Thomas 3, off Freitas 2, off Mahaffey 1, off Earnshaw 1, off Claset 2. Struck out—By Weaver 1, by Thomas 1, by Freitas 1. Hits—Off Weaver, 3 in 1 inning; off A. Thomas, 7 in 8 innings; off Freitas, 10 in 3 2-3 innings; off Mahaffey, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Claset, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Dietrich, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Earnshaw, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Freitas. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Freitas. Time, 2:13. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity.

TIGERS TOP BROWNS

DETROIT, April 22.—(AP.)—Fred Marberry, now of the Detroit Tigers, whose forte has been that of a top-notch relief hurler, went the full route today to defeat St. Louis, 5 to 1.

Marberry took the opening game of the three-game series by holding the Browns to six hits. He was in real trouble only once, and that in the first inning when the visitors' only score was brought in.

Meanwhile, the Tigers were finding their lost batting prowess, led by Pete Fox with a triple and Gerald Walker, who poled out a double after having languished on the bench for more than a week. Lloyd Brown, charged with the defeat, gave way to a pinch-hitter in the eighth, and Stiles finished. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Scharein,3	4	0	0	2	Fox,cf	5	2	4	0
West,m	4	2	2	1	Owen,3b	4	2	3	2
Reyn'ds,lf	4	1	1	0	Stone,rf	3	1	0	0
Burns,1	4	0	9	0	Gehringr,2	2	1	2	4
Gullic,r	4	1	2	0	Greenbrg,1	3	0	9	0
Ferrell,c	3	1	3	2	Walker,lf	4	2	5	0
Melillo,2	4	1	6	2	Rogell,ss	4	4	1	1
Levy,s	3	0	0	3	Reiber,c	4	1	3	0
Brown,p	2	0	0	3	Marbery,p	4	0	0	1
Stiles,p	0	0	1	0					
*Garms	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	13	Totals	33	13	17	8

*Batted for Browns in Eighth.

St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Detroit .... 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 *—5

Runs—West, Fox 2, Greenberg, Walker 2. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Reiber 2, Burns, Gerhinger, Rogell, Owen. Two-base hits—Walker, Rogell, Owen, West. Three-base hit—Fox. Stolen base—Gullic. Sacrifices—Stone, Gehringer. Double plays—West to Melillo, Ferrell to Melillo. Left on bases—Detroit 8, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Marberry 1, off Brown 2. Struck out—By Marberry 3, by Brown 3. Hits—Off Brown, 12 in 7 innings; off Stiles, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Brown. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time of game—1:46. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby and Summers.

CHISOX BEAT TRIBE

CHICAGO, April 22.—(AP.)—Milton Gaston hooked his pitching slants on a biting wind today to haul the White Sox into second place in the American League pennant race with a three-hit masterpiece and a 3-to-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Gaston also played a leading role in the White Sox hitting attack that battered Willis Hudlin and his successor, Sarge Connally, for 10 hits. He singled in the third inning and scored the first run and crashed out a long double to start the clinching attack in the seventh. The score:

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Porter,r	4	0	0	1	Hayes,2	4	1	4	5
Knkbker,s	3	0	2	3	Haas,m	4	2	0	0
†Powers	1	0	0	0	Swanson,r	4	1	3	0
Averill,m	4	1	2	0	Simmons,lf	3	1	0	0
Cissell,2	4	1	5	5	Appling,s	3	1	2	6
Vosmik,lf	3	0	1	1	Kress,1	4	0	14	0
Morgan,1	4	0	10	1	Dykes,3	3	2	0	1
Kamm,3	3	1	1	3	Berry,c	4	0	4	0
Spencer,c	3	0	3	1	Gaston,p	4	2	0	2
Spencer,c	3	0	3	1					
Hudlin,p	2	0	0	4					
*Burnett	1	0	0	0					
Connelly,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	3	24	19	Totals	34	10	27	14

*Batted for Hudlin in the eighth.
†Batted for Knickerbocker in the ninth.

Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Chicago .... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 *—3

Runs—Cissell, Haas, Appling. Errors—Knickerbocker 2, Appling 2, Dykes. Runs batted in—Morgan, Haas, Swanson, Dykes. Two-base hits—Cissell, Swanson, Appling, Gaston. Stolen base—Appling. Double play—Appling to Hayes to Kress. Left on bases—Cleveland 5, Chicago 9. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 1, off Gaston 1. Struck out—By Hudlin 2, by Gaston 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 9 in 7 innings; off Connally, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—Hudlin (Dykes). Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Owens and Van Graflan.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Kansas City.. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Toledo .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 *—3 9 2
Batteries—Niggeling and Brenzel; Lee and Asby.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Minneapolis .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 6 0
Indianapolis .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—2 5 0
Batteries—Holsclaw, Hensick and Glenn; Thomas and Angley.

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Milwaukee .. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 1
Columbus .. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 5 2
Batteries—E. Caldwell and Young; Dean, Ash and Delancey.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0—6 9 1
Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 6 3
Batteries—Garland and Fenner; McLean, Jonnard, Hatter and Erickson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
Rochester .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0—2 6 0
Newark ...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 *—5 8 2
Batteries—Smith and Florence; Weaver and Hargreaves.

R. H. E.
Montreal ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 7 0
Baltimore .... 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 *—5 9 2
Batteries—Sweetland, Fisher and Grabowski, Tate; Melton, Liebhardt, Smythe and Gaston.

R. H. E.
Toronto ..... 1 4 0 1 1 2 0 2 0—11 15 2
Jersey City.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3 6 0
Batteries—Hamlin and Heving; A. Jones, Strelecki, McCloskey, Boerner and Rensa.

R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 3—8 11 0
Albany ..... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5 5 2
Batteries—Gould, Bartulis, Caraway, Gallivan and Danning; Crouse; Milstead, Simmons and Phelps, Almond.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At New Orleans— R. H. E.
Atlanta ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 8 1
New Orleans.. 1 0 1 4 0 1 0 0 *—7 11 1
Batteries—Messenger, Blethen and Phillips; J. Moore and Autry.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
Little Rock... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0—4 8 3
Chattanooga .. 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 *—5 11 2
Batteries—Willoughby and McAdams; Petitt and Maple.

At Nashville— R. H. E.
Memphis ..... 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 2 1—8 13 3
Nashville .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 7 2
Batteries—Griffin and Cuto; Milligan, Reid, Castleman and Baker.

Knoxville at Birmingham, wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At Seattle— R. H. E.
Missions ..... 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0—5 14 2
Seattle .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 8 2
Batteries—Taylor and Fitzpatrick; Sewell, Walters and Cox.

At San Francisco— R. H. E.
Oakland ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 12 0
San Francisco. 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2—5 12 4
Batteries—Reuther and Raimondi; Zinn and Bottarini.

At Los Angeles— R. H. E.
Sacramento .. 5 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—9 10 1
Los Angeles.. 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 0 0—7 17 1
Batteries—Bryan, House and Wirts; Thomas, Stitzel and McMullen.

At Portland— R. H. E.
Hollywood .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3 10 0
Portland ...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 *—5 10 1
Batteries—Sheehan and Bassler; Koupal and Palmisano.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	4	3	.571	Toledo	4	4	.500
Louisville	5	4	.556	Indianapolis	4	4	.500
Kansas City	5	5	.500	Milwaukee	3	4	.429
St. Paul	4	4	.500	Columbus	3	4	.429

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	9	9	1000	Albany	2	4	.333
Newark	6	2	.750	Buffalo	2	4	.333
Rochester	5	2	.714	Montreal	1	5	.167
Jersey City	3	4	.429	Toronto	2	9	.182

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	7	3	.700	Nashville	5	5	.500
Memphis	7	3	.700	Knoxville	3	5	.375
Chat'nooga	6	4	.600	Little Rock	3	7	.300
N. Orleans	6	5	.545	Atlanta	2	7	.222

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	13	6	.684	Hollywood	9	10	.474
Sacram'to	12	7	.652	Missions	9	10	.474
Portland	10	9	.526	S. Francisco	8	11	.421
L. Angeles	9	10	.474	Seattle	6	13	.316

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
St. Paul at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Newark.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Albany.
Toronto at Jersey City.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Knoxville at Birmingham.
Memphis at Nashville.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Mission at Seattle.
Hollywood at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Los Angeles.

Grub Stake Wins 'Chase

BALTIMORE, April 22.—(AP.)—Grub Stake carried the emerald-green-and-gray silks of Mrs. Raymond Belmont, of New York, to victory in the thirty-fourth running of the Grand National point-to-point at Brooklandwood today. Fifteen thousand spectators witnessed the race.

The aged bay gelding, ridden by Jack Skinner, finished 10 lengths in front of Baby Bunting, chestnut mare, owned by G. Bernard Fenwick and ridden by John T. Fenwick, 17-year-old school boy, who won the junior steeplechase two weeks ago.

Eight lengths back of Baby Bunting was Vandergold, J. W. Y. Martin's bay gelding, which led at the start, but tired fast toward the end of the three miles' grind over 15 post-and-rail fences. The race was over the Green Spring Valley estate of Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson.

Yale Track Team Wins Over N. Y. U.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22.—(AP.)—Power in the field events, where it scored three clean sweeps, and well balanced strength on the track enabled Yale to roll up a decisive victory today over New York University, 79 1-3 to 55 2-3, in their dual track meet.

Heralded as two of the strongest teams in the East, they met under the metric system recently adopted by the A. A. U. Yale took all three places in the pole vault, javelin and discus throw, the Elis also swept the 200-meter low hurdles, but under a coaches' agreement, Healey, of N. Y. U., who finished fourth, was given third place.

New York University furnished both double winners, with George Barker, intercollegiate cross-country champion, taking the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs, and George Spitz winning the high and broad jumps.

SAINTS BUY PITCHER

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 22.—(AP.)—Purchase of Pitcher Jim Minogue from Dallas, of the Texas League, was announced today by St. Paul, of the American Association. He is a left-hander.

Seven Meet Records Shattered in Kansas Relays

1,500-METER MARK BROKEN BY CUNNINGHAM

College One-Mile Standard Bettered by First Three Teams Finishing in Race.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 22.—(AP.)—Glenn Cunningham upheld his prestige as king of American milers today at the eleventh annual Kansas Relays carnival and broke one of the seven records erased in the first major test of the midwestern outdoor track and field season.

The Kansas middle-distance ace, defending the 1,500-meter run championship, decisively shattered his own mark and, on a heavy track, was only 2.1 seconds slower than the American record in defeating Glen Dawson, of the Tulsa Athletic Association.

Dawson, the national indoor 1,000-meter champion, who had beaten Cunningham in one of two indoor mile races, finished 19 strides behind the Jayhawk ace, who led most of the way after letting the Oklahoman set the pace on the first lap.

Cunningham was timed at 3:53.3. The mark he established at the first running of the "Olympic mile" here last year was 4:02.5.

RELAY RECORDS FALL

All three mile records were broken.

The University of Indiana's quarter-mile quartet sent the university class mile relay record down to 3:17.2, surpassing the mark of 3.20 established by the University of Iowa in 1926. Two Olympic athletes, Charles Hornbostel and Ivan Fuqua, were members of the Hoosier team.

Only one-tenth of a second slower was the college relay mark set up by the Kansas State Teachers' College of Pittsburg. Running the mile in 3:17.3 and bettering the old mark of 3.21 made by Oklahoma Baptist University in 1931, the Pittsburg quarter-milers had to defeat two other teams which also beat the former record. Oklahoma Baptist finished second and the Kansas State Teachers, of Emporia, was third.

FIELD MARKS STAND

Field event records remained intact. The entrants were handicapped by a sodden infield resulting from rains which also left the cinders spongy. A crowd of 5,000 turned out for the carnival.

The university of Indiana made off with championships in the four-mile and mile relays, third in the medley, second in the discus throw and fourth in the broad jump.

Charles Childress, of Archie, Mo., a senior at the Central Missouri State Teachers' College, won the Missouri Valley A. A. U. decathlon championship with a strong finish in the last five events. He nosed out Buster Charles, former national champion.

Parks Fans 15, Lion Nine Wins

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 22.—Penn State's baseball team opened its home season with a 12-to-2 victory over Bucknell here today, the triumph marking its third straight win.

Keith Parks, who did the twirling for the Lions, fanned 15 of the Bison batters who faced him and allowed only eight hits, in registering his third victory in eight days. The score:

Bucknell	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Penn State	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Jenkins,r	0	0	0	0	Walus,2	5	1	1	2
Ragusan,r	1	0	0	0	Smith,3	5	1	2	0
Kielb,r	1	0	1	0	Br'sters,m	4	2	1	1
Bean,s	4	0	2	3	Kascsak,1	4	2	1	0
Vetter,m	3	1	6	0	Zawacki,l	5	4	4	0
Rexn'hak,3	3	1	0	1	Stocker,r	4	1	0	0
Peters,1	4	1	6	1	Lohr,s	4	2	0	0
O'Gara,2	3	0	4	3	Swan,c	4	2	16	0
Dutchak,lf	4	1	2	1	Parks,p	4	1	2	1
Nied,c	5	2	1	1					
Germack,c	1	0	1	1					
Rhubr'ht,p	3	2	1	2					
Colley,p	0	0	0	0					
Fendr'ks,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	8	24	12	Totals	39	15	27	4

Bucknell . . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Penn State . . . . 0 1 2 0 4 0 5 0 *—12

Runs—Peters, Rhubright, Walus, Smith 2, Brewster 3, Kascsak 2, Zawacki 2, Stocker, Lohr. Errors—Ragusan, Peters, Dutchak, Rhubright. Two-base hit—Swan. Three-base hits—Vetter, Reznichak and Lohr. Home run—Brewster. Sacrifice hits—Ragusan. Stolen bases—Ragusan, Dutchak 1. Double plays—Bean to O'Gara to Peters. Struck out—By Parks 15, by Rhubright 1; by Fredericks 1. Base on balls—Off Parks 3, off Cooley 1. Hits by pitcher—By Parks (O'Gara), by Cooley (Kascsak). Umpire—Gair.

Fort Pitt Rifle Club To Open Saturday

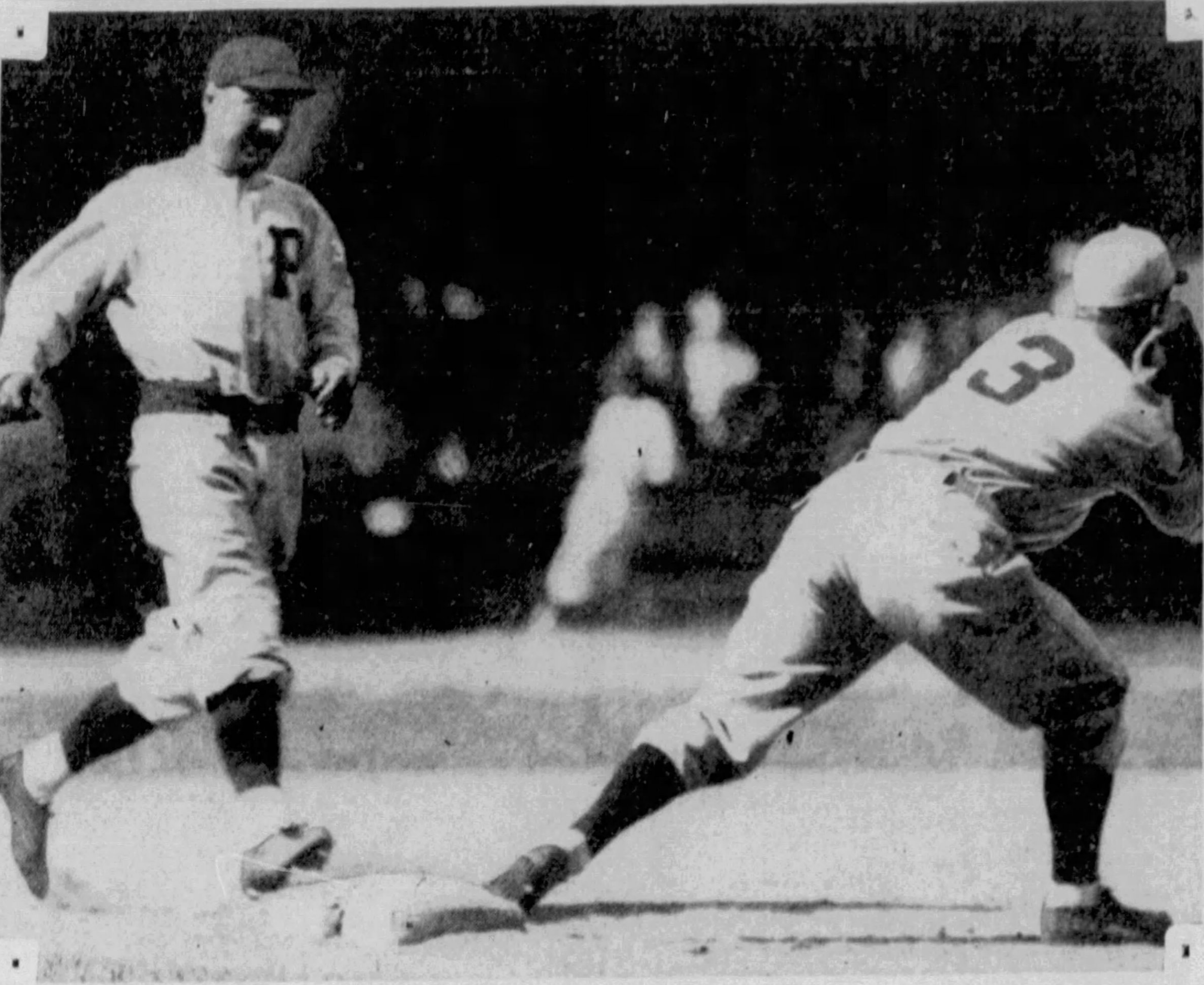
The Fort Pitt Rifle Club will open its 1933 season next Saturday when a 200-yard off-hand shoot will be staged at the club's Wilkinsburg grounds.

The inaugural competition is an open event. The Albert McLaughlin trophy will be awarded the winner.

MICHIGAN BEATEN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 22.—(AP.)—The University of Illinois opened the Big Ten baseball season here today by slugging out a 14-to-10 victory over University of Michigan in a free-hitting, wide-open contest.

PIE OUT ON TOSS TO SUNNY JIM



TRAYNOR—Pie Traynor, captain of the Pirates, who batted in the winning run on Friday and scored the deciding tally against the Reds yesterday, out at first base on a grounder to Morrissey in yesterday's battle. Jim Bottomley is the first baseman making the play. He hit a homer Friday and another yesterday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

LOCAL RIDERS BEAT HARVARD

The Pittsburgh All-Stars defeated the Harvard polo team, champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, in their match in the Hunt Armory last night, 12¾ to 7¾. It was only the second defeat of the season for Harvard, Yale defeating the Crimson in a league match. The local team also boasts a victory over Yale.

Dave McCahill was the big star of the game, scoring six goals. In the first three chukkers, McCahill was deprived of three goals when his shots hit the goal posts. However, he made up for lost time in the last three by bagging himself six goals. Johnson played a fine defensive game for the losers. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—12¾	Harvard—7¾
Mazuzzan	McTuckin
McCahill	Davis
Perritt	Johnson

Harvard . . . . . 1 2 1 2 ¾ 1—7¾
Pittsburgh . . . 2¼ 1 0 4 1¼ 4—12¾

Fouls—McCahill, Mazuzan. Goals—McCahill 6, Mazuzan 5, Perritt 3, McGuckin 3, Davis 2, Johnson 3. Referee—Major Hubbard.

A. M. A. Mat Champs Crowned in Tourney

Eight junior Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. wrestling champions were crowned yesterday in a meet held in the Sewickley Y. M. C. A. under the direction of Harry S. Day, athletic supervisor. Bradley, of the Sewickley Y. team, was the only home boy who won a crown, winning the 125-pound title in a match with Evans, of McKeesport. The newly-crowned champions follow:

115-pound class—Evans, unattached, defeated Alexander, Sewickley, judges' decision.

125-pound class—Bradley, Sewickley, defeated Evans, McKeesport, fall, 7 minutes 67 seconds.

135-pound class—Belcher, Ambridge, defeated Crosby, McKeesport, fall, 7 minutes 10 seconds.

145-pound class—Oster, Thiel College, defeated Illsley, Pitt, judges' decision.

159-pound class—Homer, Thiel College, defeated Heil, Transfer, Pa., judges' decision.

165-pound class — Harris, Washington, Pa., defeated Carden, Oakmont, fall, 2 minutes 47 seconds.

175-pound class—Kristusek, McKeesport, defeated Zimmer, Washington, fall, 2 minutes 55 seconds.

Heavyweight—Kramer, Coraopolis, defeated McBurney, Washington, fall, 2 minutes 39 seconds.

Referee—Erich Pohl. Timer, Fickenger. Judges, Verlich and Topkins.

Kiski Golf Team Beats Shady Side

SALTSBURG, Pa., April 22.—The Kiski golf team scored an overwhelming victory over the Shady Side Academy team this afternoon on the local links. The score was 17½ to ½. The meet was an 18-hole match play affair. The summary:

Marks, Kiski, 3, McLaughlin, Shady, 0; Meyers, Kiski, 2½, Bauer, Shady Side, ½; Cann, Kiski, 3, Curry, Shady Side, 0; Reynolds, Kiski, 3, Follansbee, 0; Chubb, Kiski, 3, Goldsbury, 0; Grunner, Kiski, 3, Moor, Shady Side, 0. Total—Kiski 17½, Shady Side ½.

ELKINS DETHRONED

ELKINS, W. Va., April 22.—(AP.)—The monopoly which Elkins has held at the annual Monongahela Valley scholastic track meets for four years was smashed today by Washington-Irving, of Clarksburg.

Piling up 108 points, the Clarksburg boys won the event easily. Elkins finished second with 69 points. Other scores included: Grafton, 28; Upshur County, 16½, and Tygarts Valley, 96.

Golf Heads Hold Clinic Tomorrow

District Greenskeepers to Discuss Scientific Methods at Highland Country Club.

By TOM BIRKS

Greenskeepers and chairmen of greens committees from all sections of Western Pennsylvania will gather at the Highland Country Club tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 to discuss ways and means of eliminating brown patch and other scourges that make their appearance on the greens. Scientific methods in maintaining tne greens have been adopted by the golf club officials in the sections. John Quail, of the Highland Country Club, who will be in charge of the clinic, and Emil Loeffler, of Oakmont, are keen students of these methods in treating greens.

RAIN DELAYS OPENING

The rainy weather has been playing havoc with all attempts to officially open courses in this district. Only one club, Chartiers Heights, has had the temerity to open the golf links and that is probably due to the fact that the nature of the hills upon which the course is built.

The thousands of golfers who use Schenley Park links are still awaiting Director Lang's appearance to open the season, but the municipal course has soggy fairways and rain soaked greens and irreparable damage would result if the links were opened under such conditions.

Ted Luther has announced that Valley Heights Club will hold a Dollar Day next Saturday when prospective members will be entertained. Golf, followed by a dinner, will be the attraction. The official opening is scheduled for May 20.

COLLEGE MATCHES SET

Three intercollegiate matches will be disposed of during the week. On Tuesday Tech niblick wielders will open their season by engaging the Blue and Gold warriors of the University of Pittsburgh over the Pittsburgh Field Club links.

The Tartans have been getting lessons under Ted Luther at Valley Heights.

Next Saturday, Capt. Francis Totten and his Duquesne University team tackle the Tech squad. At the South Hills Country Club the same afternoon the University of Pittsburgh meets Penn State.

Center Avenue 'Y' Swimmers Win Meet

Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. swimming team won the district Y. M. C. A. relay championship by defeating the Allegheny Y team by inches in a meet held at the Center avenue pool yesterday afternoon.

Lange, of the Allegheny Y, was the individual star, winning the 20-yard free style race, the fancy dive and finishing second in the 20-yard breast stroke event.

Early, of Center Avenue, won the 20-yard back stroke event and gave his mates a lead in the relay race. The summary:

20-yard back-stroke—Won by Early, Center Avenue; McClure, Hill Top, second; Wagner, Hill Top, third. Time, :11 3-5.

20-yard free style—Won by Lange, Allegheny; McClure, Hill Top, second; Wagner, Hill Top, third. Time, :10 1-5.

40-yard free style—Won by Paulos, Allegheny; Pavick, Hill Top, second; Early, Center Avenue, third. Time, :24 2-5.

20-yard breast stroke—Won by Shultney, Hill Top; Lange, Allegheny, second; Cocle, Oakland, third. Time, :14.

60-yard free style—Won by Kirby, Center Avenue; Paulos, Allegheny, second; Miles, Center Avenue, third. Time, :40 1-5.

80-yard relay—Won by Center Avenue (Early, Kirby, Miles, Strothers); Allegheny, second; Hill Top, third. Time, :40 1-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Lange, Allegheny; Adams, Center Avenue, second; Carr, Downtown Y, third.

DINNER TOMORROW

The annual athletic dinner for the members of the Pittsburgh Boys' Club will be held tomorrow in the auditorium of the Pittsburgh Boys' Club.

GIANTS RELEASE HEALEY

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—The New York Giants today sent Catcher Francis Healey to the Columbus Club of the American Association.

Saturday Golf

HIGHLAND

N. H. Sloan won the sweepstakes, an 18-hole medal play affair, with a net 66. The scores:

N. H. Sloan, 85-19—66; R. E. Davies, 88-16—72; C. W. Geyer, 87-15—72.

STANTON HEIGHTS

W. Crumrine won the opening event of the season, a match play against par tourney played under full handicap, with a card of 1 down. Fred Weppner and A. C. Barclay tied for second place with cards of 2 down.

EDGEWOOD

Dr. W. L. Thunhurst was in mid-season form to shoot a gross 77 to win the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap yesterday. The scores:

First division—W. L. Thunhurst, 77-6—71; E. C. Brandt, 82-8—74; R. A. Neal, 89-14—75; F. F. Rorher, 88-11—77; G. Hochenschmidt, 93-15—78; E. A. Damrau, 92-11—81; W. J. Fleming, 90-9—81.

Second division—W. J. Dible, 93-17—76; J. D. Meyer, 113-31—82; A. R. Mediditn, 103-19—84; A. L. Vencill, 101-17—84.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

J. A. McGhe was the winner in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 73. The scores:

J. A. McGhe, 84-11-73; C. C. Gray, 91-17-74; L. E. Schneider, 99-25-74; Albert McGhe, 86-8-78; Walter McGhe, 88-10-78.

Chilly Sauce

Pie Traynor maintained his furious batting clip in the farewell game with the Reds. Pie connected for a double and a single.

Traynor's hits have had a deep significance. His first safety of yesterday scored two runs after two were out and put his club in the lead.

Pie's pay-ball double of the tenth was somewhat lucky, yet it had zip to commend it. The ball caromed off the gateway bag.

The Pirates hurried to St. Louis after the game. They are due to tackle the Cardinals in a double-header today.

The Cubs will make their season's bow at the Oakland orchard Wednesday. They will be in town for two games.

HOMESTEAD GRAYS WIN

BELLAIRE, O., April 22.—Solving the offerings of Pitcher Parker for 24 hits and scoring in eight of the nine innings, the Homestead Grays swamped the Columbias, 18 to 1, here today. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	O.	A.	Columbias	R.	H.	O.	A.
Williams,s	5	3	2	4	Meyers,2	0	0	4	1
Evans,2	2	4	2	3	Freeland,s	0	1	2	3
Harris,lf	2	2	1	0	Lucas,3	1	1	1	2
Wash'ton,1	2	2	11	1	McG'nen,1	0	0	10	0
Brown,m-p	4	4	3	2	Forsythe,lf	0	1	2	0
Peacock,3	1	2	0	2	Krieter,m	0	1	3	0
Brooks,r	1	1	1	0	DeMarco,r	0	0	2	0
Radcliffe,c	0	3	5	0	Podeswa,c	0	1	3	0
L.Wms,p	0	1	0	1	Parker,p	0	0	0	4
Gaston,c	1	2	2	0					
Totals	18	24	27	13	Totals	1	5	27	10

Score by innings:
Grays . . . . 3 2 0 2 2 1 3 1 4—18
Columbias . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Brown, Harris. Three-base hits—C. Williams, Lucas, Gaston. Home run—Brown. Stolen base—C. Williams. Double play—Evans to Washington. Base on balls—Off L. Williams 2, off Parker 1. Struck out—By L. Williams 3, by Brown 1, by Parker 1. Umpire—Skiboric.

PIRATES WIN OVER REDLEGS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

one he liked and the crowd let go of a great shout as the white pellet smacked into the left center field. Under the rules one run was registered and Tony was credited with a one-baser.

Larry French and Eppa Rixey squared off in a southpaw duel in the second last clash of the set. Before Larry was able to get himself set for the home season, Sunny Jim Bottomley had measured him for a two-run homer into the upper deck of the right field stands, it being Sunny Jim's second round-tripper in two days.

FRENCH HITS TRIPLE

Larry was so peeved at himself for putting the ball in Jim's alley he resolved to take his revenge on Eppa Jeppa. When French came up in the third with a two-run deficit he blasted Rixey for a triple to center. The smack was the opening gun of a three-run drive.

Rixey was slow in fielding French's bunt at the start of the seventh, his failure to stop Larry contributing to Eppa's departure. The little hit was followed by a Pittsburgh drive that produced two runs.

It didn't take Sunny Jim long to get the range on the stands in the first round. Morrissey singled with one out and Jim pulled the rocket into the upper seats to get his club in front.

Boots Grantham opened the third by whipping a double off the right field stands and Morrissey moved him up with a sacrifice. In this clinch, French made Bottomley pop out and Hafey also was retired.

Laughing Larry came up in the third with one out and tripled to center. He stayed on third while Morrissey fumbled L. Waner's grounder, but Lindstrom went out on a short fly to Moore. Larry made a successful dash to the plate.

PIE SCORES WANERS

P. Waner helped the third inning drive with a double to left center, Brother Lloyd stopping at third. Traynor then smacked the rocket to left for a single that scored the Waner boys and put the Buccos out in the lead.

Moore moved to get a deadlock in the fourth. Johnny singled to left. Vaughan made a mess of Lombardi's bounder and the Reds had runners on third and first. Rice hit to Suhr and Moore was boxed and run down. Durocher came through with a single that scored Lombardi from second.

There was no further scoring until the home half of the seventh, which French opened with a bunt. Rixey fielded the ball poorly and then threw low, Larry scooting to second. L. Waner sacrificed and Lindstrom came through with a double, scoring French. P. Waner singled to score Lindy.

French walked Bottomley to start the eighth. Hafey flied out, but Moore singled to right, Bottomley taking second. As Lombardi fanned, Bottomley and Moore worked a double steal. Roettger batted for Rice and singled to score both mates and deadlock the game.

WEAK NERVES, CHRONIC BLOOD, SKIN, KIDNEY, BLADDER ILLS, STOMACH TROUBLES UNDERMINE HEALTH and DESTROY HAPPINESS. WHY SUFFER, DELAY and GET WORSE?

Modern Science Has Found a Safe, Effective and Quick Way to Bring Back the Vigor of Health

COME, BE EXAMINED—Have PROPER TESTS MADE—Find out WHAT AILS You. The man who has violated Nature's laws pays a big penalty. Come to us. Regain your health, vitality and be a success in life. Thorough physical examination, $1.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th at Liberty

County Course Permits Await Golfers Tomorrow

Permits for play on the county golf courses will be issued beginning tomorrow at the city office of the parks, 301 County Office Building, Ross and Diamond streets, it was announced last night. The fee is $20.

The opening dates have not yet been set, but both the North and South Park courses will open by approximately May 1. Permits are good for play at both parks and may be issued to anyone over 18 years of age upon presentation of tax receipts and $20 in cash. Junior permits for limited play are being issued for $5. Passport size identification photo for license card is required.

Reservations for starting time will be made only for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and will be received only on Wednesdays, between 9 a. m., and 4 p. m.

All holes on the South Park course have been renumbered. Old No. 17 now is No. 1, etc., and the course also has been remeasured. The new arrangement makes the first nine long and hard, with a yardage of 3,569 and a par of 38. The back nine compensates the golfer with three par 3 holes and a yardage of 2,903 and a par of 34.

A new caddie house with enclosure, which includes horseshoe courts, has been provided for the caddies, who will be expected to stay within the enclosure and obey new regulations under supervision of the caddiemaster and Al McBride, the professional. Caddie fees will be 65 cents, 35 cents for the first nine and 30 cents for back nine.

PITT TRACKERS DEFEAT TEMPLE IN DUAL MEET

Panthers Hang Up 77-58 Win in First Engagement With Owls on Cinder Path.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Pittsburgh University's Panther showed its superiority to the Temple University Owl, at track this afternoon to hang up a 77-58 victory.

During the early part of the meet the tally continued close and with 13 of the events run off, the Pittsburgh athletes were just leading by a scant seven points, 62-55. However, the visiting field men entered in the javelin and hammer throws, the last two events on the card, gave sterling performances.

A Temple record was bettered when Bill Keller, in hanging up one of his first place wins, carried off the honors in the 440-yard run with the fast time of 50 seconds flat. Harry Enssler, Temple athlete who made the former record of 50.4 seconds for the run, placed second to Keller. The summary:

One mile—Won by Federoff, Temple; second, Kirkpatrick, Pitt; third, Wagonhouser, Pitt. Time, 4 minutes 34 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Keller, Pitt; second, Harry Enssler, Temple; third, Kieger, Pitt. Time 50 seconds. (New Temple Stadium record).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Guay, Pitt; second, MacKinnon, Temple; third, Wiechic, Temple. Time, 16.2 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Mort Jacobson, Pitt; second, Fleming, Pitt; third, Shenker, Temple. Time, 9.8 seconds. Equals Temple Stadium record).

Shot put—Won by Bonavita, Pitt; second, Pariette, Temple; third, Neal, Temple. Distance, 44 feet 8½ inches.

High jump—Tie for first place by Read, Temple, Parlette, Temple, and Lippschutz, Temple. Height, 5 feet 5¼ inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Wudyka, Temple; second, Albright, Pitt; third, Kerr, Pitt. Time, 10 minutes, 28.4 seconds.

Pole vault—Tie for first by Read, Temple; Mente, Temple; Ericksson, Pitt. Height, 11 feet 3 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Guay, Pitt; second, Fleming, Pitt; third, Wiechec, Temple. Time, 26.2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Shenker, Temple; second, Jacobson, Pitt; third, MacDonald, Pitt. Time, 22.9 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Keller, Pitt; second, Federoff, Temple; third, Enssler, Temple. Time, 2 minutes 4.4 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Fleming, Pitt; second, Paul, Temple; third, Sebastian, Pitt. Distance, 22 feet 5½ inches.

Discus—Won by Gudd, Temple; second, Craft, Pitt; third, Bonavita, Pitt. Distance, 120 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Gongloff, Pitt; second, Pariette, Temple; third, Craft, Pitt. Distance, 160 feet 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Gongloff, Pitt; second, Bonavita, Pitt; third, Valentia, Pitt. Distance, 124 feet 9¼ inches.

Week's School Cards

BASEBALL

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Games Friday.

Section I—Allegheny at Peabody, South at Schenley.

Section II—Carrick at Oliver, South Hills at Langley.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Games Friday.

Section I—Baxter at Arsenal, Washington Trade at Gladstone.

Section II—Knoxville at Prospect, Herron Hill at Latimer.

W. P. I. A. L.

Games Tuesday.

Section I—Canonsburg at Hickory, Trinity at Cecil.

Section II—Carnegie at Findlay, Dormont at South Fayette.

Section III—Elizabeth at Turtle Creek Union, McKeesport at Edgewood, East McKeesport at Wilkinsburg.

Games Friday.

Section I—Canonsburg at Trinity, Cecil at Hickory.

Section II—Crafton at Carnegie, Findlay at Dormont.

Section III—McKeesport at Elizabeth, Turtle Creek Union at Wilkinsburg, Edgewood at East McKeesport.

PITTSBURGH GRADE SCHOOLS

Games Monday.

Section I—Group I—Brashear at Spring Lane.

Section I—Group II—Lee at Brookline, Beechwood at West Liberty.

Section I—Group III—Stevens at Westlake.

Section I—Group IV—Bell at Fairywood.

Section II, Group I—Greenfield vs. Logan, Magee Field.

Section II, Group II—Forbes at Letsche.

Section II, Group III—Fort Pitt at Garfield.

Section II, Group IV—Bunnyside at Rogers.

Section II, Group V—Fulton at Lemington.

Section II, Group VI—Park Place at Regent Square.

Games Tuesday

Section I, Group V—McNaugher at Troy Hill.

Section II, Group IV—Morningside at McCleary.

Section II, Group VI—Linden at Sterrett.

Games Thursday

Section I, Group I—Spring Lane at Beltzhoover.

Section I, Group II—Brookline at Beechwood, Lee at West Liberty.

Section I, Group III—Obey at Westlake.

Section I, Group IV—Fairywood at Bell.

Section II, Group I—Holmes vs. Logan, Schenley.

Section II, Group II—Frick at Letsche.

Section II, Group III—Friendship at Garfield.

Section II, Group IV—Sunnyside at Morningside, McCleary at [illegible].

Section II, Group V—Dilworth at Lemington.

Section II, Group VI—Park Place at Swissheim (Frick Park).

GOLF CONFERENCE

MATCHES TUESDAY

Section I—University at Connelly Trade, Oliver at Allderdice, Kiski at Peabody.

Section II—Turtle Creek at Springdale, McKeesport at Wilkinsburg, Shady Side at Brentwood.

MATCHES FRIDAY

Section I—Kiski at Oliver, Allderdice at University, Peabody at Connelly.

Section II—Shady Side at McKeesport, Wilkinsburg at Turtle Creek, Brentwood at Springdale.

TENNIS CONFERENCE

MATCHES MONDAY

Suburban Section I—Shady Side at Arnold.

Suburban Section II—Mt. Lebanon at Crafton.

Suburban Section III—Munhall at Swissvale, Turtle Creek at Wilkinsburg.

MATCHES THURSDAY

Suburban Section I—Arnold School at Duquesne Preps.

Suburban Section II—Crafton at Bellevue.

Suburban Section III — Wilkinsburg at Munhall, Swissvale at Turtle Creek.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Thursday—Campbell Memorial at New Castle.

Saturday — Washington at Monessen, Uniontown at Brownsville, Alumni at Jeannette.

Young men who LOOK old because of scrawny hair, partial or total baldness, do this! Give Alois Merke, noted international Hair Specialist, just 30 days to help your hair or scalp condition, to make you look years younger than you are, by his SURE course of tested treatments. 30 days are enough for this successful Trichologist to revitalize your scalp, to grow TWO hairs where only one grew before. See Alois Merke before it is too late!

30 years old and he's BALD

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Sensational News

G & J TIRE Prices Reduced
Made by the U. S. Rubber Co.

Use Your Credit to Make These Savings!

*6-Cord Plies Under the Tread	
29x4.40-21 G & J 6-ply	4.99
29x4.50-20 G & J 6-ply	5.44
30x4.50-21 G & J 6-ply	5.67
*8-Cord Plies Under the Tread	
29x4.50-20 G & J 8-ply	6.97
30x4.50-21 G & J 8-ply	7.17
28x4.75-19 G & J 8-ply	7.69
29x4.75-20 G & J 8-ply	7.79
29x5.00-19 G & J 8-ply	8.12
30x5.00-20 G & J 8-ply	8.59
28x5.25-18 G & J 8-ply	9.24
30x5.25-20 G & J 8-ply	9.82
31x5.25-21 G & J 8-ply	10.13
28x5.50-18 G & J 8-ply	10.38
29x5.50-19 G & J 8-ply	10.69
30x5.50-20 G & J 8-ply	10.98
30x6.00-18 G & J 8-ply	10.75
31x6.00-19 G & J 8-ply	11.28
32x6.00-20 G & J 8-ply	11.59
33x6.00-21 G & J 8-ply	11.87

G. & J. Tires Have Been Sold Exclusively in Allegheny County by Spear's for Over 5 Years

Made by the U. S. Rubber Company

TUBE FREE with Every G & J TIRE

We Use G & J Tires Exclusively on Our Entire Fleet of Trucks

8* PLIES This Includes 2 Cord Plies No. 1 and No. 2 as in Illustration
*Technically known as Breaker Strips

PLEASE bear in mind that these TIRES, known to motorists everywhere for 28 years, are made and guaranteed by the U. S. Rubber Company (world's largest user of rubber), to be as good as the BEST TIRES on the Road! You can't buy better! At these low prices G & J's become a sterling investment in road safety, riding comfort and longer mileage! Prices generally seem to be ready to "jump"—Spear's advice is to get ready for Summer driving while such big savings are possible. And, remember, a Tube FREE with every G & J Tire.

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EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins

SEE OUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY AD, PAGE 12, PART 3

Pennant Can Be Won Without a 20-Game Hurler

JAMES J. LONG
Sport Comment

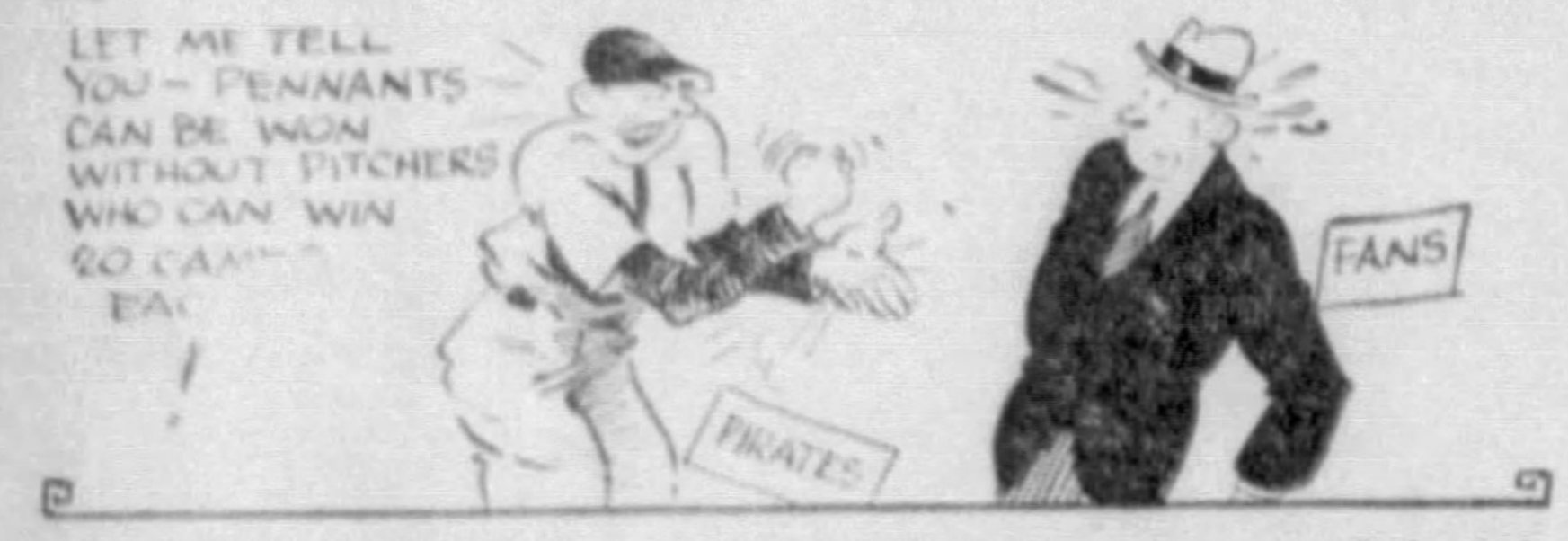
Done Often in National.
Bucs on List in 1925.
Three in Row by Giants.
Fitz Champion at 41.
Tick On Coming Back.
Tolan Rated Fastest.

DOPE AGAINST ROVERS MAY BE UPSET

THE FEW BASEBALL dopesters who declined to concede to the Pittsburgh club a pennant chance based their views on the assumption that there is no pitcher on George Gibson's staff who will be able to win 20 games.

The apparent lack of such a hurler, they hold, practically eliminates the Pirates from the reckoning. They contend that without a flinger capable of turning in 20 victories, no club can hope to reach the peak.

HOWEVER, IF THAT'S the only bar they can find to the success of the Buccaneers, there is no good reason why local confidence should be shaken by their predictions. In the first place, it remains to be proved that the Rovers do not have such a pitcher. Larry French might reach the 20 mark handily in a good year.


LET ME TELL YOU—PENNANTS CAN BE WON WITHOUT PITCHERS WHO CAN WIN 20 GAM
EA
!
FANS
PIRATES

In the second place, even if the feat is not accomplished by French or any of the other home slabmen, it will not necessarily mean that the Corsairs cannot finish on top. There is no lack of precedent to show that pennants can be won without a 20-game contributor.

AS FAR AS the American League is concerned, it is true that such pitchers and championships have gone hand in hand. Every year you will find on the flag winner in the junior loop a chucker who has bagged 20 or more decisions.

Last year, it was Gomez; in 1931, Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg; 1930 and 1929, Grove and Earnshaw; 1928, Hoyt and Pipgras; 1927, Hoyt; 1926, Pennock; 1925, Coveleskie and Johnson; 1924, Johnson; 1923, Jones; 1922, Bush and Shawkey; 1921, Mays; 1920, Bagby and Coveleskie, and so on all through the history of the circuit.

BUT IN THE National League, which is the only one to be considered in this case, there is plenty of evidence to show that a 20-game slab winner, while naturally very helpful and desirable, is not essential to pennant success. In fact, the Bucs themselves won the league flag and a world championship on top of it in 1925 without having such a pitcher. Meadows was high man with 19, followed by Kremer and Morrison with 17 and Aldridge with 15.

GO BACK A little farther and you'll find that the Giants won three straight pennants without having a single 20-game pitcher. They had Art Nehf with 20 to start their four-year streak in 1921, but in 1922 Nehf was high with 19; in 1923, Ryan and Scott led the staff with 16, and in 1924, Virgil Barnes and Bentley shared the leadership with 16.

CAN YOU GET ALONG WITHOUT PITCHERS WHO CAN TURN IN 20 GAMES EACH ?
FANS
SAY I WON 3 FLAGS STRAIGHT WITHOUT A SINGLE PITCHER GETTING 20 GAMES !
GIANTS

And there's another side to that story. In 1920, the Giants had no fewer than three 20-game winners in Toney and Nehf with 21 each and Jess Barnes with 20, yet they finished in second place. Three 20-game hurlers landed the Giants only second, and later they won three pennants in a row with none.

WITH THE PIRATES following up the Giants' drive in 1925, it will be seen that four consecutive pennants were won by clubs on which no pitcher captured 20 games. And the Cardinals added two more in succession in 1930 and 1931.

In 1930, Grimes was high with only 16, and in 1931, Hallahan topped the Card staff with 19. There wasn't a 20-game winner in the entire National League in 1931. Six of the last 11 National League pennants have been won without the aid of a 20-game pitcher.

AND ON THE other side of the book, there is more than the fate of the Giants in 1920 to show that 20-game pitchers do not always mean pennants. Cooper won that ranking in four seasons here, but the Bucs never landed first in that time. Ferrell has done it four straight years for Cleveland, but the Indians were fourth three times and third once. Lyons did it three times for the White Sox, but they stayed in the second division. Last year the Senators had two in Crowder and Weaver, but came in third, and Grove couldn't lift the A's higher than second. In 1931, the Yanks had Gomez in that class. In 1930, the Pirates had Kremer, and the Browns had Stewart. In 1928, the Browns had Crowder and Gray, and the A's had Grove. In 1927, the Cubs had Root and the Cards had Alexander and Haines. In 1926, the Bucs had Kremer and Meadows. In 1923, the Red Sox had Ehmke and finished last. There were many seasons in which Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander won from 20 to 37 victories without being on a pennant winner, sometimes landing in the second division. The dope about 20-game pitchers does not always hold. You can win without them, and you can lose with them.

IT IS ENTIRELY possible that disregard of the training rules may terminate Maxie Rosenbloom's reign as light-heavyweight ring champion sooner or later, but a remark that Maxie is nearing the stage when age may be expected to topple him brings up a contrast.

WHY FITZSIMMONS WAS 41 WHEN HE WON TH' LIGHT-HEAVY CROWN—YOU'RE ONLY 29—WHAT'S THIS TALK ABOUT AGE MAY CAUSE YOU TO LOSE TH CROWN ?
?
MAXIE ROSENBLOOM

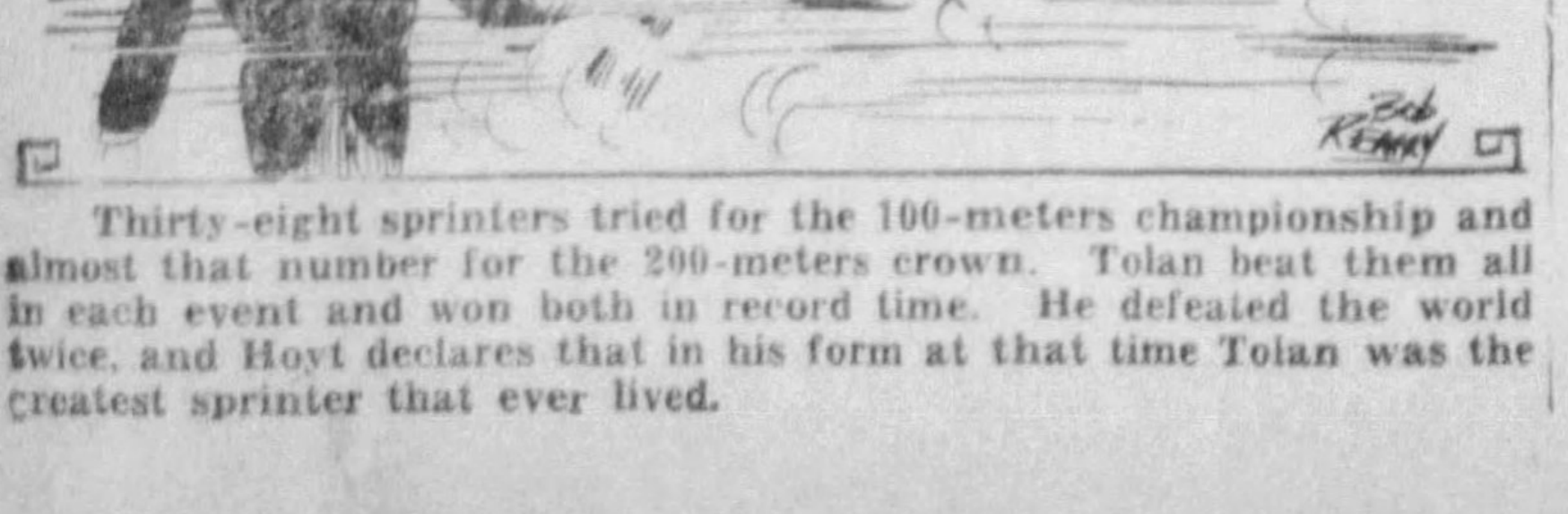
Rosenbloom is not yet 29. Bob Fitzsimmons was 41 when he won the same championship by defeating George Gardner in 20 rounds at San Francisco on November 25, 1903, and 43 when he lost it through being stopped by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien on December 20, 1905.

TICK ON, one of the favorites in the Kentucky Derby last year, and thought done when he suffered a breakdown, may be seen racing again this season if the improvement in his condition continues.

Col. E. R. Bradley, to whom Max Hirsch sold Tick On, has kept up the plan of trying to strengthen the horse's weak legs by driving him hitched to a sulky. It has worked well so far, and Tick On may be one of the year's big comebacks.

SOMETIMES, POSSIBLY, IT'S only part of the act and intended merely to make the show look good, but you frequently read in connection with wrestling matches in this country that one of the grapplers took a punch at the referee. But it seems that referees in Australia are different, and when a wrestler tried to copy the American stuff down there he came to grief. After John Savelieff had torn the shirt off the presiding official and aimed a punch at him, the referee chased him around the ring and finally landed an uppercut that put the grappler out cold for five minutes.

THERE HAVE BEEN numerous arguments as to who is or was the fastest human, but according to Charles Hoyt, Michigan track coach, the title was clearly earned by Eddie Tolan in the Olympic Games last summer.


WHAT WAS THAT ?
THAT WAS EDDIE TOLAN !
Bob Kenny

Thirty-eight sprinters tried for the 100-meters championship and almost that number for the 200-meters crown. Tolan beat them all in each event and won both in record time. He defeated the world twice, and Hoyt declares that in his form at that time Tolan was the greatest sprinter that ever lived.

COULTER SWEEPS ALL SPRINTS IN DUAL MEET

CARNEGIE
34

Coulter Demler Perina

CENTURY—Finish of 100-yard dash in Carnegie Tech's opening dual track and field meet of the season, against the P. A. A., in the Tech Bowl yesterday afternoon. Tom Coulter not only won this event, but also the 220 and 440-yard dashes. He did not compete in the hurdle races. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BEADLING TEAM BEATEN, 5 TO 0

The Mt. Lebanon Firemen advanced in the benefit cup soccer competition yesterday afternoon, defeating the Beadling eleven, 5 to 2, at Beadling.

The Panhandle League All-Stars found little difficulty defeating a picked team from the Central League, 4 to 1, in a benefit game for Jimmy Henderson at the Westinghouse High School Stadium. The lineups:

Mt. Lebanon—5.		Beadling—2.
Cherry	G.	Batno
Luxbacher	R.B.	Mitchell
Aston	L.B.	Curl
Manger	R.H.	Balish
Robinson	C.H.	Delach
Ball	L.H.	Davis
Smith	O.R.	Salem
Dresmich	I.R.	Havnso
Robinson	C.	Bombarosso
Capes	I.L.	Aston
Cook	O.L.	Delack

Goals—Dresmich 3, Cook, Robinson, Aston, Delack.
Referee—Rutter.

Van Jura	G.	Brunetti
Masic	R.B.	Kramof
Urbanic	L.B.	Moreman
Pollock	R.H.	[illegible]
Harbin	C.H.	Bookie
McGreevan	L.H.	Lynch
Chappell	O.R.	Murray
McCosky	I.R.	Harriet
Donnelli	C.	Miller
Sella	I.L.	Kelly
Nelson	O.L.	Eicher

Panhandle A.-S.—4. Cent. L. A.-S.—1.
Goals—Buff Donnelli 2, Chappell, McCoskey, Murray.
Referee—Wakeman.

Braddock League To Present Comedy

The Braddock Church Mushball League, made up of teams from eight Braddock churches, will present "Yimmy Yonson's Yob," a three-act comedy depicting the unemployment problems of one "Yimmy Yonson From Minnesota," next Friday evening. The play will be given in the auditorium of Scott High School, Bell avenue, North Braddock.

The cast is composed of members of the Luther League of the Bethel Lutheran Church, whose success with the play, given twice last fall to capacity audiences, attracted much attention.

The music will be furnished by the Braddock High School Orchestra under the direction of James K. Morrow.

Proceeds will be used to equip the teams with uniforms and supplies for the 1933 season.

LIONS LOSE TO CADETS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 22.—Penn State dropped its opening Lacrosse game to Army today, 9 to 0. The Cadets had a 3-0 lead at half time, and literally rained goals in during the second half. The Linup:

Penn State	Pos.	Army
Seed	G.	Meeler
Moorhouse	P.	Summefelt
Day	C.P.	Pottenger
Hesch	F.D.	Lincoln
Kane	S.D.	Quinn
Moulthron	C.	Senter
Koth	S.A.	Reno
Edel	F.A.	Wilson
Kaulfuss	O.H.	Douglas
Bosmann	In.	Park

Goals—Tibbe 3, Wilson 2, Lincoln, Douglass, Elliott, Frentzel.

Substitutions: Penn State—Barnes for Boseman; Maley for Kaulfuss; Kline for Moulthrop. Army—Stillman for Summefelt; Beazley for Pottenger; Elliott for Lincoln; Frentzel for Quinn; Tibbets for Senter.

Referee—Korn. Field Judge—Parke.

CRICKETERS IN DRAW

GRAVESEND, England, April 22.—(AP.)—The touring West Indies cricket team played a draw match with Tick Freeman's eleven today, the opening game of their long schedule in the British Isles. Scores were: West Indies, 231; Freeman's eleven, 178 for six wickets.

Scoring Totals For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tl.
PITTSBURGH			1			5	6	12
Chicago			3		3	0	0	6
St. Louis	0				1	4	2	7
Cincinnati	7					1	5	13
New York	1		3		1	1	3	9
Boston	0			1	0	3	7	11
Philadelphia	2		2		10		2	16
Brooklyn	1			2	2		6	11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tl.
Washington		2	4		1	1	10	18
New York	5		2			7	2	16
Boston		4	6			5	1	16
Philadelphia	4		1		8	3	7	23
Chicago		5	12	3	5	4	3	32
Detroit		8	0		1	0	5	14
St. Louis	1	4	1	2	4	0	1	13
Cleveland	7	3	0		3	5	1	19

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, April 22.—(AP.)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	0—Leeds United	0
Bolton Wanderers	2—W. B'mwich Albion	2
Chelsea	1—Arsenal	3
Hud'field Town	0—Everton	0
Leicester City	4—Sunderland	2
Liverpool	1—Birmingham	0
Middlesbrough	1—Sheffield Wed'day	1
Newcastle United	2—Blackburn Rovers	1
Portsmouth	1—Manchester City	2
Sheffield United	1—Blackpool	0
Wolverton Wand	3—Derby County	1

Second Division

Bradford	4—Port Vale	2
Burnley	2—Notts County	1
Charlton Athletic	1—Bury	3
Grimby Town	1—Chesterfield	1
Manchester U.	1—West Ham United	2
Not'gham Forest	4—Southampton	2
Oldham Athletic	6—Bradford City	1
Plymouth Argyle	0—Millwall	0
Preston N. E.	1—Swansea Town	0
Stoke City	5—Lincoln City	2
Tot'ham Hotsp'rs	0—Fulham	0

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot	4—Exeter City	1
Brighton	1—Brentford	2
Bristol Rovers	0—Torquay United	2
Cardiff City	6—Northampton Town	0
Crystal Palace	3—Bournemouth	0
Gillingham	3—Swindon Town	1
Norwich City	2—Coventry City	1
Qu'ns Pk Rang's	3—Luton Town	1
Reading	2—Bristol City	2
Watford	1—Clapton Orient	1

Third Division—Northern Section

Ac'gton Stanley	1—Walsall	3
Barrow	4—Darlington	0
Carlisle United	0—Doncaster Rovers	2
Crewe Alexandra	2—Barnsley	2
Mansfield Town	2—Tranmere Rovers	0
New Brighton	1—Gateshead	1
Rochdale	6—Hartlepools United	2
Rotherham U.	0—Wrexham	2
York City	1—Hull City	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen	Unplayed	Hearts
Ayr United	4—Airdrieonians	2
Clyde	0—Kilmarnock	1
Dundee	3—Celtic	0
Falkirk	2—Morton	1
Motherwell	4—East Stirlingshire	1
Rangers	1—Queens Park	0
St. Johnstone	2—Hamilton Academ	0
St. Mirren	1—Partick Thistle	1
Third Lanark	3—Cowdenbeath	1

Second Division

Albion Rovers	3—King's Park	4
Arbroath	3—Leith Athletic	1
Brechin City	1—Dundee United	3
Dumbarton	6—Montrose	2
Hibernians	1—Queen of South	2
Raith Rovers	4—Alloa	3
Stenhousemuir	5—Forfar Athletics	3
Dunfermline	4—St. Bernards	0

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford	17—Leigh	8
Castleford	12—Batley	10
Dewsbury	9—Featherstone	11
Hull	22—St. Helen's Recs	5
Leeds	13—Huddersfield	5
St. Helens	47—Rochdale	19
Wakefield	27—Hull Kingston	19
Salford	14—Wigan	2
Swinton	11—York	4

RUGBY UNION

Aberavon	17—Cardiff	5
Bridgend	2—Newport	6
Mountain Ash	27—Glamorgan Wand	8
Pontypool	8—Neath	5
Pontypridd	3—Llanelly	9

Trojan Track Team Beaten by Stanford

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 22.—(AP.)—Stanford University won the dual track and field meet with the University of Southern California by a total score of 67 to 64.

Coming through with upset performances in the high jump and both hurdle races, Stanford's track team turned back the national champions for the last three years.

ZONEYS PLAY CURRY TODAY

The Shannon Zoneys and Curry will battle it out this afternoon in the semi-final round of the West Penn senior cup soccer play at South Park. This will be the third meeting between the clubs this season.

Both teams will present their best lineups. Curry has announced that Buff Donnelli will play. It should be a great battle with Johnny Jaap opposing Mike Bookie.

Kingstonians Win In Soccer Replay

DARLINGTON, England, April 22.—(AP.)—Kingstonians today won the amateur soccer cup of England, defeating Stockton, 4-2, in the replayed final.

Dulwich Hamlet won last year.

HOME RUN STATISTICS

HOMERS YESTERDAY

Bottomley, Reds	1
Vergez, Giants	1
Goslin, Senators	1
Cochrane, Athletics	1

THE LEADERS

Gehrig, Yankees	3
Foxx, Athletics	2
Ruth, Yankees	2
Goslin, Senators	2
Bottomley, Reds	2

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	25
National	8
Total	33

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(Figures include games played Wednesday)

CLUB BATTING

Club—	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	148	16	39	5	3	2	.264
Chicago	137	11	36	9	0	0	.263
Philadelphia	161	11	42	7	0	0	.261
Brooklyn	188	19	48	7	1	1	.255
New York	82	4	19	4	0	1	.232
Cincinnati	95	10	21	0	2	0	.221
Boston	65	1	10	4	0	0	.154
St. Louis	89	3	12	0	1	1	.135

CLUB FIELDING

Club—	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	2	69	37	0	5	1000
Boston	2	57	27	1	0	.988
Chicago	4	111	62	3	5	.983
Philadelphia	5	135	66	4	3	.980
Brooklyn	5	151	56	6	4	.972
St. Louis	3	75	32	4	5	.964
Pittsburgh	4	108	35	6	6	.960
Cincinnati	3	81	38	7	1	.944

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Payer-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HF.	Pct.
Moore, N. Y.	4	0	3	0	0	0	.750
Frederick, Bklyn	12	4	6	1	0	1	.500
Holland, Boston	4	0	2	1	0	0	.500
Fullis, Phila	20	1	9	1	0	0	.450
Traynor, Pgh	18	2	8	1	0	0	.444
Hartnett, Chicago	14	0	6	1	0	0	.429
Lindstrom, Pgh	17	4	7	1	1	0	.412
Lee, Phila	18	0	7	2	0	0	.389
Durocher, Cin	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Vergez, N. Y.	8	1	3	0	0	0	.375
Davis, N. Y.	11	2	4	1	0	1	.364
Jurges, Chicago	14	3	5	1	0	0	.357
English, Chicago	14	1	5	2	0	0	.357
P. Waner, Pgh	18	4	6	0	2	0	.333
Suhr, Pittsburgh	15	1	5	2	0	1	.333
Vaughan, Pgh	15	1	5	1	0	1	.333
Finn, Phila	12	1	4	1	0	0	.333
Rice, Cin	9	2	3	0	0	0	.333
Wilson, Bklyn	9	1	3	0	1	0	.333
Ott, New York	9	1	3	3	0	0	.333
Bartell, Phila	16	3	5	0	0	0	.313
O'Doul, Bklyn	23	2	7	0	0	0	.304
Collins, St. Louis	10	1	3	0	0	1	.300
Stephenson, Chi	14	1	4	1	0	0	.286
Knothe, Boston	7	0	2	1	0	0	.286
Judge, Blyn	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
W. Herman, Chi	18	2	5	0	0	0	.278
Hafey, Cin	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Moore, Cincinnati	11	1	3	0	0	0	.273
Grimm, Chicago	15	2	4	0	0	0	.267
Davis, Philadelph	19	1	5	1	0	0	.263
Taylor, Brooklyn	23	2	6	1	0	0	.261
Cuccinello, Bklyn	20	3	5	1	0	0	.250
Flowers, Brooklyn	20	1	5	1	0	0	.250
Bottomley, St. L.	12	3	3	0	2	0	.250
Grantham, Cincin	12	0	3	0	0	0	.250
Ryan, New York	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250
Beck, Brooklyn	8	1	2	1	0	0	.250
Maranville, Bost	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Piet, Pittsburgh	17	0	4	0	0	0	.235
Bissonette, Bklyn	13	0	3	1	0	0	.231
Stripp, Brooklyn	22	2	5	1	0	0	.227
Orsatti, St. Louis	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Klein, Philadelph	19	2	4	2	0	0	.211
F. Herman, Chic	15	0	3	3	0	0	.200
Warner, Philadel	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Delker, Philadel	10	1	2	1	0	0	.200
Frisch, St. Louis	10	2	2	0	1	0	.200
Lopez, Brooklyn	18	0	3	0	0	0	.167
Finney, Pittsburgh	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Berger, Boston	6	1	1	1	0	0	.167
Warneke, Chicago	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Dugas, Philadelph	20	1	3	0	0	0	.150
Jordan, Boston	8	0	1	1	0	0	.125
Slade, St. Louis	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Demaree, Chicago	17	1	2	1	0	0	.118
Critz, New York	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Urbanski, Boston	9	0	1	0	0	0	.111
Medwick, St. L.	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
J. Wilson, S. L.	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Terry, N. Y.	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Lombardi, Cin	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091
Grace, Pittsburgh	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091
Adams, St. L.	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091
Morrissey, Cin	12	1	1	0	0	0	.083
L. Waner, Pitts	17	2	1	0	0	0	.059
Hack, Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brickell, Phila	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Luque, N. Y.	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hurst, Phila	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crawford, St. L.	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Elliott, Phila	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Worthington, Bost	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rhem, Phila	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hogan, Boston	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schumerich, Bost	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mancuso, N. Y.	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Watkins, St. L.	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Beck, Brook	18	15	3	10	2	0	1.000
Warneke, Chic	18	11	4	11	2	0	1.000
Betts, Boston	9	5	0	4	1	0	1.000
Clark, Brooklyn	9	12	0	3	1	0	1.000
Hallahan, St. L	9	6	5	2	1	0	1.000
Lucas, Cincin	9	2	0	5	1	0	1.000
Harris, Pgh	4	4	2	2	1	0	1.000
French, Pgh	9	4	2	0	1	0	1.000
Swift, Pgh	9	5	1	4	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons NY	8	10	3	0	1	0	1.000
Berly, Phila	9	2	2	1	1	0	1.000
Elliott, Phila	10	10	0	2	1	0	1.000
Carroll, Brook	8	8	3	1	0	1	.000
Derringer, St L	6	11	3	0	0	1	.000
Dean, St. L	7	9	1	3	0	1	.000
Brandt, Boston	9	5	1	3	0	1	.000
Rixey, Cincin	8	11	3	0	0	1	.000
Johnson, Cincin	8	8	3	3	0	1	.000
Swetonic, Pgh	8	7	2	0	0	1	.000
Grimes, Chicago	2	5	0	0	0	1	.000
Bush, Chicago	9	6	3	1	0	1	.000
Moore, Phila	6	13	0	2	0	1	.000
Rhem, Phila	15	14	6	2	0	2	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Figures include games played Wednesday.)

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Chicago	218	31	63	13	0	3	.289
Boston	168	16	41	5	1	2	.244
Cleveland	180	21	43	9	0	1	.239
Washington	189	24	45	7	6	1	.238
Philadelphia	199	18	44	9	2	3	.221
New York	150	24	33	4	1	5	.220
Detroit	175	16	38	10	0	2	.217
St. Louis	196	15	40	8	1	0	.204

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
New York	5	135	47	1	5	.995
Cleveland	5	141	62	2	1	.990
Philadelphia	6	147	74	4	8	.982
Washington	6	162	73	7	10	.968
Boston	5	128	52	6	1	.968
Chicago	6	167	80	9	7	.965
St. Louis	6	165	83	9	10	.965
Detroit	5	150	67	12	3	.948

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Burnett, Cleve	1	1	1	0	0	0	1000
Ferrell, Cleve	3	1	2	1	0	0	.667
Whitehill, Wash	7	2	4	0	0	0	.571
Fothergill, Bos	6	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Bridges, Det	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Knott, St. L.	2	0	1	0	0	0	.500
West, St. L.	25	4	12	4	0	0	.480
White, Det	13	1	6	2	0	1	.462
Simmons, Chic	27	8	12	4	0	1	.444
Schulte, Wash	20	6	8	1	1	0	.400
Grube, Chic	20	1	8	3	0	0	.400
Kamm, Cleve	19	6	7	1	0	0	.368
McManus, Bos	19	2	7	1	0	0	.368
Spencer, Cleve	17	1	6	0	0	0	.353
Hodapp, Bos	17	0	6	0	0	0	.353
Manush, Wash	21	1	7	0	2	0	.333
Gehrig, N. Y.	18	6	6	0	0	3	.333
Madjeski, Phila	15	1	5	1	0	0	.333
Harris, Wash	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Andrews, Bos	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Kress, Chic	25	2	8	1	0	1	.320
Johnson, Phila	25	3	8	2	0	1	.320
Porter, Cleve	23	3	7	1	0	0	.304
Bluege, Wash	20	4	6	1	0	0	.300
Alexander, Bos	20	3	6	0	0	1	.300
Cochrane, Phila	10	3	3	0	1	0	.300
Ruth, N. Y.	17	3	5	0	0	1	.294
Dykes, Chicago	21	2	6	1	0	0	.286
Brown, Cleveland	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Cramer, Philadel	25	2	7	2	0	0	.280
Stone, Detroit	18	5	5	2	0	0	.278
Haas, Chicago	22	5	6	2	0	0	.273
Goslin, Washingtn	22	3	6	2	1	1	.273
Rogell, Detroit	19	0	5	1	0	0	.263
Hayes, Chicago	27	5	7	1	0	0	.259
Fonseca, Chicago	24	6	6	0	0	1	.250
Foxx, Philadelphia	20	2	5	2	0	0	.250
R. Johnson, Bost	20	4	5	1	0	1	.250
Crosetti, N. Y.	16	1	4	0	0	0	.250
Levey, St. Louis	21	1	5	0	1	0	.238
Dickey, New York	17	0	4	1	0	0	.235
Appling, Chicago	26	4	6	1	0	0	.231
Cihocki, Philadel	13	0	3	0	1	0	.231
Vosmik, Cleveland	22	1	5	3	0	0	.227
Ferrell, St. Louis	18	1	4	0	0	0	.222
Burns, St. Louis	23	4	5	3	0	0	.217
Finney, Philadelph	23	1	5	1	0	1	.217
Owen, Detroit	23	3	5	1	0	0	.217
Sewell, New York	14	3	3	0	0	0	.214
Combs, New York	19	5	4	0	1	0	.211
Warstler, Boston	20	1	4	2	0	0	.200
Gehringer, Detroit	20	2	4	3	0	0	.200
Jolley, Boston	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Reynolds, StLouis	21	1	4	1	0	0	.190
Cronin, Washingtn	21	1	4	0	0	0	.190
Fox, Detroit	21	2	4	0	0	1	.190
Hayworth, Detroit	16	1	3	1	0	0	.188
Kuhel, Washingtn	22	2	4	1	1	0	.182
Myer, Washington	22	3	4	2	0	0	.182
Knickerbock, Clev	22	3	4	0	0	1	.182
Williams, Phila	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Chapman, N. Y.	17	1	3	2	0	0	.176
Averill, Cleve	17	1	3	2	0	0	.176
Higgins, Phila	18	1	3	1	0	1	.167
Morgan, Cleve	19	2	3	0	0	0	.158
Bishop, Phila	19	3	3	0	0	0	.158
Watwood, Boston	19	1	3	0	0	0	.158
Davis, Detroit	20	1	3	0	0	0	.150
Winsett, Boston	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143
Cissell, Cleveland	22	1	3	1	0	0	.136
Shea, Boston	15	1	2	1	0	0	.133
Campbell, St. L.	23	0	3	0	0	0	.130
Lazzeri, N. Y.	19	2	2	0	0	0	.105
Scharein, St. L.	22	2	2	0	0	0	.091
Melillo, St. L.	23	1	2	0	0	0	.087
Dietrich, Phila	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gray, St. L.	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stumpf, Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Friberg, Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Freitas, Phila	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
A. Thomas, Wash	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kline, Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rice, Wash	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Peterson, Phila	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller, Phila	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Garms, St. L.	2	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gomez, N. Y.	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hildebrand, Cleve	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Harder, Cleve	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coleman, Phila	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marberry, Det	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crowder, Wash	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hadley, St. L.	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Earnshaw, Phila	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walker, Detroit	6	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Lyons, Chicago	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Gomez, N. Y.	18	15	6	12	2	0	1.000
Blaeholder, St L	9	5	1	4	1	0	1.000
Durham, Chic	7	4	3	2	1	0	1.000
Kimsey, Chic	2	1	2	0	1	0	1.000
Jones, Chicago	9	7	2	3	1	0	1.000
Lyons, Chic	17	14	4	4	1	0	1.000
Rowe, Detroit	9	6	2	4	1	0	1.000
Brown, Cleve	16	9	1	3	1	0	1.000
Ferrell, Cleve	6	4	0	2	1	0	1.000
Hildebrand, Clev	10	6	7	4	1	0	1.000
Weaver, Wash	9	5	2	4	1	0	1.000
Johnson, Boston	7	3	3	0	1	0	1.000
Grove, Phila	9	6	5	2	1	0	1.000
Ruffing, N. Y.	9	5	4	9	1	0	1.000
Pipgras, N. Y.	9	11	3	5	1	0	1.000
Brennan, N. Y.	1	0	3	3	1	0	1.000
Hadley, St L	16	12	7	4	1	1	.500
Marberry, Det	10	10	0	5	1	1	.500
Whitehill, Wash	16	17	11	8	1	1	.500
Crowder, Wash	15	14	4	7	1	1	.500
Andrews, Bost	12	17	6	2	1	1	.500
Harder, Cleve	9	7	1	2	0	1	.000
Hudlin, Cleve	5	6	2	3	0	1	.000
Stewart, Wash	8	7	2	6	0	1	.000
Weiland, Bost	9	5	3	3	0	1	.000
Rhodes, Bost	7	5	2	2	0	1	.000
Gregory, Chic	7	5	3	1	0	1	.000
Frasier, Chicago	3	4	1	0	0	1	.000
Coffman, St L	6	6	3	0	0	1	.000
Cain, Phila	4	8	3	0	0	1	.000
Freitas, Phila	9	6	[illegible]	3	0	1	.000
Walberg, Phila	6	7	3	3	0	1	.000
Bridges, Detroit	18	13	8	3	0	2	.000
Earnshaw, Phila	13	8	9	3	0	2	.000
Brown, St. L.	9	14	6	3	0	2	.000

P. A. A. Track Team Trips Tech, 70-64

Work, Former Purdue Ace, Takes Three Firsts, Ties for Fourth.

By JESS CARVER

For the first time since 1930, the P. A. A. was able to muster sufficient strength to turn in a victory over Carnegie Tech in the dual track and field meet, which annually opens the cinder burning campaign here in Pittsburgh. The Winged Headers defeated the Plaid, 70 to 64 in a nip and tuck meet in the Tartan Bowl yesterday afternoon.

In a meet held in conjunction with the varsity event, Turtle Creek Union High School's well balanced squad walloped the Tartan Plebes, 77 to 31.

Ed Work, former Purdue star, was the individual star of the varsity meet. The rangy ex-boilermaker scored 19 points, taking three first places and drawing for another. He won the high and low hurdles, the high jump and tied with Perina, of Tech, in the broad jump.

Tom Coulter, confining his activities to flat racing, led the Tech scoring and trailed Work for the day's honors with triumphs in the 100, 220 and 440. Coulter, a member of the Canadian Olympic team last year as a hurdler, is going to give up the timber-topping this spring.

The P. A. A. piled up a tremendous advantage in taking 10 of the 15 first places. Besides Work's three triumphs, Jess Price won the two-mile; Dr. Dave Archibald the shot; Decker the discus, Fabiana the javelin, Carter hammer, and Bill Robusch, former Pitt star, who is returning to local competition this year, the pole vault.

The summary:

VARSITY MEET
Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Coulter, Tech; Perina, Tech, second; Demler, P. A. A., third. Time, 10.4.

220-yard dash—Won by Coulter, Tech; Perina, Tech, second; Demler, P. A. A., third. Time, 23.5.

440-yard run—Won by Coulter, Tech; Gioima, Tech, second; Roy, P. A. A., third. Time, 52.4.

880-yard run—Won by Burke, Tech; Roy, P. A. A., second; Stankey, Tech, third. Time, 2:08.9.

Mile run—Won by Schell, Tech; Roche, P. A. A., second; Blair, Tech, third. Time, 4:52.2.

2-mile run—Won by Price, P. A. A.; Allen, Tech, second; Netzer, Tech, third. Time, 10:33.

Javelin—Won by Fabiana, P. A. A.; Ford, Tech, second; McCurdy, Tech, third.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Allen, Tech, second; Halferty, Tech, third. Time, 14.1.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Allen, Tech, second. Time, 16.8.

Field Events

Shot put—Won by Dr. Dave Archibald, P. A. A.; Brown, Tech, second; Peresenyi, P. A. A., third. Distance 39 feet 1 inch.

Distance 165 feet 5 inches.

Hammer—Won by Dexter, P. A. A.; Peresenyi, P. A. A., second; Sayles, Tech, third. Distance 126 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Robusch, P. A. A.; Fritz and Allen, Tech, tied for second. Height 11 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Robusch, P. A. A., second; Ewalt, Tech, third. Height 6 feet.

Discus—Won by Carter, P. A. A.; Dexter, P. A. A., second; Archibald, P. A. A., third. Distance 116 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Work, P. A. A., and Perina, Tech, tied for first; Demler, P. A. A., third. Distance 20 feet 2 inches.

FRESHMEN MEET
Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Anweiler, Turtle Creek; Cook, Turtle Creek, second; Sanford, Tech, third. Time, 25.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Cook, Turtle Creek; Lanbeth, Turtle Creek, second; Sanford, Tech, third. Time, 25.5.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Tacarsky, Turtle Creek; Mance, Turtle Creek, second; Spisak, Tech, third. Time, 15.1.

440-yard run—Won by Anweiler, Turtle Creek; Garrity, Turtle Creek, second; Hoffman, Turtle Creek, third. Time, 53.4.

Mile run—Won by McVicker, Turtle Creek; Laravee, Turtle Creek, second; Stanley, Turtle Creek, third. Time, 5:01.7.

880-yard run—Won by Blagovich, Turtle Creek; Snyder, Tech, second; Mock, Turtle Creek, third. Time, 2:18.

Field Events

Shotput—Won by Strochein, Turtle Creek; Gasonovich, Turtle Creek, second; Blagovich, Turtle Creek, third. Distance 28 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Zebrosky, Turtle Creek; Corning, Tech, second; Strochein, Turtle Creek, third. Distance, 139 feet 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Spisak, Tech; Deverodi, Turtle Creek, second; Lambeth, Turtle Creek, and Epprecht, Turtle Creek, tied for third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Krist, Tech; Daugherty, Turtle Creek, second; Kuhn, Turtle Creek, third. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Discus—Won by Spisak, Tech; Deverodi, Turtle Creek, second; Boone, Turtle Creek, third. Distance, 103 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Cook, Turtle Creek; Spisak, Tech, second; Kasanavich, Turtle Creek, third. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS
By GIB MARSH

The sportsmen throughout the state are now in the secon week of the trout season and likely will encounter the sam hard casting conditions experienced last week. According t the weather prognosticators there will be plenty of rain an cold weather. Rainfall means the mountain streams will b flooded, running swiftly, tending to drive the trout into th deep pools; also clouding the streams by the washouts alon the stream banks. However, all anglers hope the weathe prophets are wrong.

Of course, the first week of the season was far from being satisfactory. Not that the anglers did not catch trout, for many of the more experienced stream fishers landed the day's limit. However, rained constantly and the weather was cold. Most gratifying, however, was the general expressions from the anglers in reference to the prospects for some real fishing when the weather settles.

Gib Marsh

There seems to be no doubt about the quantities of trout in the streams. When the streams settle and clear up the sportsmen are going to enjoy their pastime. However, the condition have militated against successful casting. And many anglers were forced last week to fall back to the primitive methods for taking trouts, still fishing with worms in the deep pools. Of course anglers prefer to cast for trout rather than resort to the use of worms.

Ray Sprigle, director of supplies of Allegheny County, and Warden John McNeil, of the Allegheny County Jail, led a party of anglers into Cameron County. Several of the party caught their limit and other members caught only a few. They found the Cameron County streams flooded and swift, decidedly unfavorable for successful casting. And after a couple of hours of lashing of streams they retired, mustered picks and shovels and collected worms. Consequently they enjoyed several nice trout suppers.

While it is not pertinent to trout fishing the members of the Sprigle-McNeil party did observe quantities of deer during their tramping about the mountains. Warden McNeil is a more ardent hunter than he is an angler and during his stay in the Cameron County regions he estimates he saw about 70 head of deer. Some seemed quite large and groups of deer after watching the anglers flipped their tails and disappeared. Anyway Warden McNeil seemed satisfied there are plenty of deer in that region.

While the Keystone State anglers were busy with the trout last week the sportsmen in Ohio were active on bass. Very true bass fishing at this season of the year includes many discomforts. The lake waters are still cold and reeling in wet lines after casts simply numbs the fingers of the left hand of all right-hande casters. You must handle we lines when casting the heavie bass baits while with trout fishing constant handling of th enameled lines used in whippin out the fly baits is not necessar However, the early bass angle can fish for an hour or two an then row ashore and warm hi hands and take a second round a casting.

This will be the last week fo the spring bass fishing in Ohio Next Sunday the season wil close until June 15, when it wil open likely under more favorable or comfortable fishing conditions. And there is no doubt many local anglers are going to avail themselves of the opportunity of fishing in the Ohio bass lakes this summer. The opening on June 15, provides the Keystone State anglers with two weeks of fishing in advance to the opening date for bass and other fresh water game fish in Pennsylvania. The season in this state opens July 1.

At that time the weeds an other water growths are advanced making casting more difficult because of the baits fouling in th weeds, which is not experienced i the early lake fishing season i Ohio. There is no occasion or demand for weedless lures whe fishing in the shallow waters ove the gravel beds. And how hungr those bass are in the spring. I the near future the Pennsylvani anglers are going to have real bas fishing in their state. The stat fish commissioners schedule practically assures it.

CADET LEADERS NAMED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 22.—(INS.)—Richard G. Akeroyd, of Texas, was name captain of the Navy gymnasium team fo next season today, and William A. Stevenson, of East Liverpool, O., manager. Edward R. Tilburne and William R. Lennox, both of New York City, were named captain and manager of the fencing team.

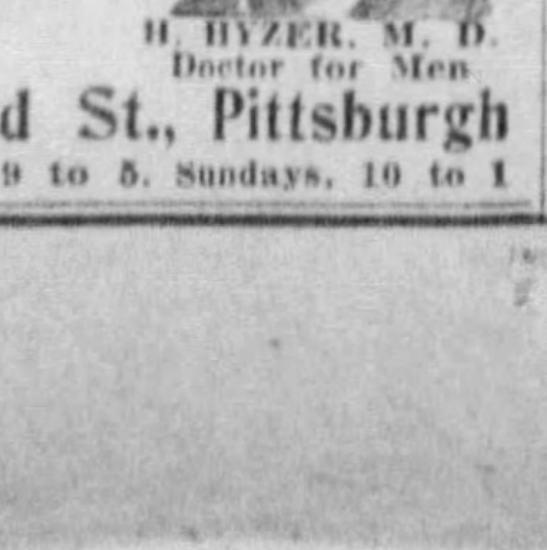
DISTRICT SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Can you sell Waterproofings, Floor Hardeners, Paints, Varnishes? If so, there is a wonderful sales opportunity for you in Truscon Waterproofings and Paint products for Pittsburgh and surrounding territory.

We are looking not merely for a man who is a good salesman personally, but one who can recognize other good salesmen, train them and develop a territory.

In replying give complete history of your sales experience. What was your volume of business in Waterproofings or Paints in 1932, or the last year you sold them? How well are you known in this territory? While we appreciate that a good salesman can sell anything, still we would prefer a man who knows the trade. Send along snapshot if available.

Do not call at office, but address letter to Box A-242, Sun-Telegraph.



Men, Why Be Sick, When You Can Be Well?

Some are old at 40—others young at 60! Are your glands failing; are your nerves weak, is your blood pure? Come to me and I will give you a thorough examination, and start you on the road to recovery today. Special low fees. Surprising results follow my treatments.

H. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor for Men

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh
Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 7 to 9. Tuesdays & Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1

City League Points for Openers

RED BIERWORTH REJOINS BOOKS AS BATTERYMAN

Joe Semler, Steele, Jacoby, Spencer to Form Mound Staff for Local Champions.

With the opening of the local sandlot season just two weeks away, managers in the City League are awaiting a break in the weather so that a few workouts will give them a definite line on the material at their command.

The reported arrival in town of Red Bierworth would indicate that Books, as defending champion, have their batteries intact for the season. The signing of Bierworth as catcher, however, does not entirely eliminate Leo Mackey, as reports going the rounds still indicate that Leo is headed for the Olympia Park club.

Manager Ed Buch seems to have decided to carry four pitchers. They are Joe Semler, Jimmy Steele and Lou Jacoby, righthanders, and Abe Martin, a southpaw.

Manager Harry Fowler, of the Ottie Cochran club, has announced that Dutch Spencer, star southpaw with Reliance last season, would be throwing them over the plate for the Wilson Parkers this season. The addition of Spencer should prove a big help.

Both Spencer and Cochran played on the Pleasant Valley Juniors from 1918 to 1921. This club won a number of championships. Cochran and Spencer are the surviving members of that club on local sandlots.

The makeup of the Brentwood Gillespies and Whitaker is still in the problematical stage. Tom Martin has aligned himself with the Whiteker outfit and his experience should prove to be a big help to Dutch Ackerman. Martin has been active for years in sandlot baseball and has piloted some good clubs.

Sandlot Bunts

Lincoln avenue will sport a new sandlot club this season, the J. M. Stacks, under the managerial wing of Tony Donitelli, will operate at Hartman Park. Small, Daily, Finkelstein, Cassidy, Loftis, Anderson, Predmore, Martin, Waner, Hogan and Donitelli and other well-known sandlotters will be associated with the club. For games call Hiland 7363-J.

The Homestead Grays will meet Springfield, O., this afternoon. Davis, a new pitcher signed by Cum Posey, is quite impressive and probably will be retained by the club.

The Sharpsburg Grenets will represent that district on the diamond, playing their home games on the Guyasuta Park at Aspinwall. This team, known as the Merchants last season, wants to book games with the leading clubs in the district. Call Sterling 1814 for games.

Harry Geisler, who last season played with the Youngstown, O., club, is reported headed for Books this season. Jiggers Welsh played short last season until Regis Smith came home and this season Smith is going away to a minor league club.

Frank Roscoe, the hard hitting pitcher from Uniontown, signed with Dormont yesterday. With Roscoe coming into the fold, the South Hills club appears to have the best pitching staff in the City circuit.

Greensburg, Derry Elevens Play Tie

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 22.—Greensburg and Derry Township high school elevens battled to a scoreless tie in a spring football game here today before a fair sized crowd.

Neither team showed either a consistent offense or defense, with the exception of the second quarter when Greensburg penetrated to the visitors' one-yard line to be held, and in the fourth quarter when Derry Township forward passed its way to the local 10-yard mark only to lose the ball. The lineup:

Greensburg—0.		Derry Twp.—0.
Giovanni	L.E.	Krinock
Foltz	L.T.	Lovera
Engle (C.)	L.G.	Ferrari
Hensley	C.	Kozenko
Farkus	R.G.	Mattea
Burkhart	R.T.	Palek
Waugaman	R.E.	Sabota
Kopesak	Q.	Barron
Cavalier	L.H.	Razza
Palcic	R.H.	Baran
Murtland	F.	Gilbert

Substitutions—Greensburg: Silvis, Byerly, [illegible]. Derry Township: Duda, Watkins, Lipinsky. First down—Derry Township, 7; Greensburg, 5. Referee—Boober, W. & J. Umpire—Moser, W. & J. Linesman—McGinnis, Latrobe.

Orange Y Swim Team Keeps Title

ORANGE, N. J., April 22—(AP.)—Orange's brilliant galaxy of swimming stars captured five of the nine events in the international Y. M. C. A. swimming championships tonight, piled up a total of 37 points and retained the team title it won last year at Toronto, Ont.

Walter and Leonard Spence dominated the meet, and were heavy contributors to the Orange point total.

Chicago was second in the team competition with 22 points, and Toronto third with 17.

Several meet records were broken.

College Scores

BASEBALL

Minnesota	4—	Carleton	0
Wisconsin	1—	Chicago	3
Iowa	[illegible]—	Upper Iowa	1
West Liberty	6—	Cedarville	1
West Liberty	16—	Cedarville	6
Mercersburg	8—	John Harris	6
*Columbia	2—	Cornell	1
†Cornell	3—	Columbia	1
Fordham	4—	Lafayette	0
Villanova	8—	Princeton	7
Army	1—	Swarthmore	0
New York U.	9—	Georgetown	1
Penn State	12—	Bucknell	2
Marshall	6—	Miami	5
Fairmont State	10—	West Virginia	5
Providence	15—	Dartmouth	4
Illinois	14—	Michigan	10
Michigan State	7—	Northwestern	3
Gettysburg	4—	Drexel	2
Ursinus	22—	P. M. C.	16
Muhlenberg	4—	Haverford	1
Junita	12—	Elizabethtown	0
Indiana	13—	Franklin	5
Penn A. C.	18—	Temple	5
Dickinson	4—	Lehigh	1
Ohio State	21—	Otterbein	3
Ohio Wesleyan	3—	Ohio U.	1

*Eight innings. †Seven innings.

TRACK

P. A. A.	70—	Carnegie Tech	64
T. C. Union	77—	Tech Frosh	31
Stanford	67—	South. Cal.	64
Pitt	77—	Temple	58
Army	74—	Penn State	52
Grinnell	65—	Iowa	61
Drexel	78—	Osteopathy	8
Haverford	71—	Dickinson	55
Swarthmore	73—	Union	53
Ohio U.	104⅓—	Cincinnati	26⅔

TENNIS

Duquesne	4—	West Virginia	3
Minnesota	9—	Carleton	0
Northwestern	4—	Iowa	2
Notre Dame	9—	Valparaiso	0

GOLF

DePaul	10½—	Iowa	7½
Penn State	4½—	Penn	1½
Minnesota	17½—	Carleton	9½

LACROSSE

Army	9—	Penn State	0

RUGBY

Princeton	6—	Harvard	8

WINS THIRD NATIONAL TITLE

KIGHT—Miss Lenore Kight, of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, who last night won her third national swimming title in four nights in the A. A. U. meet in Buffalo. It was the 500-yard free style championship, completing her sweep of the titles formerly held by Miss Helene Madison, whom she succeeds as America's outstanding mermaid. Miss Kight's other titles are in the 100 and 220-yard free style events. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havre de Grace.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 2:43½—
Butter Beans, 118, Gilbert 5.80 3.80 2.80
Ladfield, 118, Pascuma 18.20 8.20
Cattail, 105, Kacala 5.80
Also ran—Broad Meadows, Capsheaf, Towee, Air Pilot, Levaal, Royal Purchase, Idealist.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :53 1-5, off 3:22½—
Wise Daughter, 112, Hanford 7.00 4.20 3.20
*Brown Jack, 108, Mills 5.80 3.40
Race Street, 113, Remillard 4.20
Also ran—Running Heels, Pharatime, *Vestage, (b)Stand Pat, (b)Thoughtless, *Syncopate, Come Seven, *Wrack Ace, Willow King, *Sun Abbot, Dessner. *Field. (b)Corning entry.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:05 2-5, off 3:56½—
Finite, 105, Mills 12.60 5.60 2.40
Pompeius, 126, Workman 3.20 2.10
(a)Microphone, 118, Robertson 2.10
Also ran—Sweeping Light, Sun Captor, (a)Scotch Gold, Glorify. (a)Howe entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:43 4-5, off 4:32½—
*Swivel, 112, Robertson.. 6.80 3.80 3.20
Keep Out, 102, Coucci ... 22.60 8.80
War Glory, 112, Gilbert 4.80
Also ran—Repaid, Garden message, *Projectile, Caesars Ghost. *Pons entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 3-5, off 5:11—
Equipoise, 128, Workman, 3.80 3.20 3.20
Tred Avon, 112, R. Jones 3.80 3.20
Osculator, 105, Coucci 5.80
Also ran—Stepenfetchit, Canron, Dark Secret, Kincsem, Tambour.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47, off 5:40½—
Broadway Lights, 118, Robertson 7.40 4.40 3.40
Annimessic, 110, Steffen 18.00 8.00
Keggy, 100, Tipton 4.40
Also ran—Doubtless, Happen, Raccoon, Pardee.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 1:59 3-5; off 6:11½—
Plutarch, 107, Kacala ...15.20 7.40 4.40
Modern Times, 100, C. Eames 4.00 3.00
Bide a Wee, 102, Dabson 3.80
Also ran: Tarnish, Black Princess, Tazewell, F-Searington, F-Ming Sun, F-George Jessel, Rejuvenation, Popcorn, Lion Hearted. F—Field.

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:12½—
Racketeer, 115, Fischer ...12.10 5.34 4.20
Threat, 108, Parke 3.72 3.18
Fort Worth, 115, McCray 9.64
Also ran—*Boiling Over, Donday, *Deceptive, Parade Step, Early, American, Lonell, My Prince, *Reighburn, Bold Robin. *Field.

Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :57 4-5, off 2:42—
American Red, 116, Geving 19.60 10.86 5.54
Betty Rejoice, 113, Parke 3.98 3.00
(c)Just American, 116, D. O. Hardy 3.30
Also ran—My Letitia, Lady Justice, (b)Grand Brush, Play Shoot, (b)Grand Flight, (c)Solid American, Fiji, Celiba, Fireneck. (b)Grand entry. (c)Furst entry.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48, off 3:12—
Loyal Louie, 105, Parke.. 7.42 4.76 3.98
By Gracious, 105, Meade 5.84 5.20
Banset, 100, Westrope 6.30
Also ran—Monocle, *Ricciardo, Nuckols Boy, Oderic, Vonair, Elizabeth Foxx, *Junior C., *Different, Thistle Fyrn. *Field.

Fourth race, futurity course—
Time, 1:11 3-5, off 3:42½—
Back Log, 120, Laidley..10.62 6.58 3.62
Anne L., 110, Westrope 3.14 2.42
My Blaze, 113, Horvath 3.14
Also ran—Scarlet Brigade, Ondgtt, Fire Flash, Thistle Ann, Traitor.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :57 2-5, off 4:13½—
Mr. James, 116, W. Garner 9.60 4.84 3.58
Rego, 116, H. W. Fisher 9.52 5.18
Prince Drake, 116, Parke 2.72
Also ran—Guinea, Full Tilt, Sabre Slash, Pat Grand.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:49 1-5, off 4:41—
Warren Jr., 110, McCrossen .... 9.08 3.16 out
*Brokers Tip, 108, Lewis .... 2.28 out
*Boilermaker, 108, Meade ...... out
Also ran—Prewar, Axtel. *Bradley entry.

Seventh race, futurity course—
Time, 1:11 4-5; off 5:16½—
Isaiah, 108, Westrope.... 4.18 3.10 2.66
Friend Charley, 108, Gooler 5.82 5.04
The Nut, 115, Lewis 4.38
Also ran: Thistle Play, Flapper Ann, Black Mock, Making Bubbles, Bonni View.

Eighth race, 1⅛ mile—
Time—1:55 2-5; off, 5:46.
North Shadow, 98, Hendricks 8.98 5.44 2.96
Pacheco, 115, McCray 8.60 4.80
Ogygia, 108, Westrope 2.40
Also ran—Inferno Lad, Drastic Water, Jorghensen, Beien, Black Sambo.

Tanforan.

First race, Spreckles course—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 2:05½—
Reddy Fox, 116, L. Arnold 7.20 4.00 3.00
Mailliw, 116, Lowry 2.80
Rahway, 116, Maiben 2.80
Also ran—Orphan Hills, Peace Hills, Flying Nancy, Flywood, Call to Arms, Explode, Lyrical Lass, Jugband.

Second race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:13, off 2:34½—
Betfandot, 116, Molter .. 5.60 4.00 3.00
Yogano, 116, Matt 11.20 5.80
Terry Hill, 108, Vail 3.20
Also ran—Meadow King, Before, Blue Middy, Old Times, Dude Rancher, Scotland Blues, Shannon Rose, Fourteen Sixty, Black Velvet.

Third race, Clubhouse course—
Time 1:35 4-5, off 3:05½—
Manitobian, 101, Turk.. 30.20 10.60 5.60
Bonny Grafton, 100, Springer 4.80 3.80
Miss Monoa, 100, Flinn 3.80
Also ran—Axia, High Shot, Hidden Gold, Bookbard.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time—1:46 2-5; off, 3:36½.
Sweep Past, 109, Maiben, 6.80 5.20 3.80
Madam Queen, 109, Smith ... 5.60 3.00
Sun Thrills, 114, Springer 6.80
Also ran—Indian Game, Guide Right, Ella Madeline, Volquary.

Fifth race, Speckels course—
Time, 1:09—
Tea Trader, 107, G. Smith 2.80 2.60 2.20
Polydorus, 116, B. Matt 4.00 2.80
Up, 111, F. J. Baker 3.60
Also ran—Quickaway, Boy Painter, French Honey, Sarazen 2nd.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45—
Old Depot, 102, Pendergras 7.20 4.00 4.20
Disdat, 102, C. Turk 6.80 7.20
Lemon Hills, 102, L. Humphries 4.20
Also ran—Prince Pest, Joe Flores, Jim Dandy, Loversall.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:54 2-5—
Aye Ready, 110, J. Pollard 8.20 3.20 3.20
The Whip, 105, McCune ... 3.40 2.80
Bertrand, 110, L. Arnold 3.40
Also ran: Don Fernando, Old Tuck, Comradeship.

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47—
Jesso, 101, F. Springer ...30.00 9.80 4.60
Voltear, 114, D. McCune ... 4.80 3.20
Heroakra, 109, S. Vail 2.80
Also ran: Pawn, Blue Lake, Rufe McClain, Intruder.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.
HAVRE DE GRACE.

1—Mixed Party, Broadsword, Dinner Coat.
2—Labrot entry, Bally Bay, Levering-Stonewall entry.
3—On Tap, Bright Bird, Black Tyrone.
4—Sagamore-Coe entry, Carry the News, Blessed Event.
5—Annimessic, Bert John, Capstone.
6—Eva B., Crapshooter, Idealist.
7—Meridian Queen, Solace, Plutarch.
Best bet—On Tap.

Tomorrow's Entries

Havre de Grace.

First race, $800, maiden, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Divert, 115; Dinner Coat, 118; High and Mighty, 118; Fogbound, 118; Mixed Party, 115; Kings Minstrel, 118; Gold Strike, 118; Zipalong, 118; No Doubt, 118; Moby, 118; Lilly May, 115; Miss Spray, 115; Kanal, 115; Petee B, 118; Fighting Mike, 118; Davoc, 118; Just Cap, 115; Chatterdoo, 118; Billie's Tryst, 115; Broadsword, 118.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(a)Golden Storm, 112; *Bally Bay, 105; Decanter, 105; Tut Tut, 114; *Kay C, 110; (c)Happy Anne, 105; (a)Fair Billy, 110; Semele, 100; Mintie, 105; Town Square, 105; (b)Rock Sun, 100; (b)Rustic Lady, 105; *(c)Monel, 111. (a)Steward & New March entry. (b)Levering & Stonehall entry. (c)S. W. Labrot entry.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-old and up, 6 furlongs—Fair Lever, 118; Catwalk, 110; *Sir Carley, 105; Black Tyrone, 118; Fiddler, 118; *Brave and Bold, 113; *Skid, 113; Gonspray, 110; Darkayr, 118; Busy Ike, 110; Scotch Tom, 110; Stroll Along, 110; Hacky H, 118; Wedding Ring, 110; *Bright Bird, 113; On Tap, 113; *Grace Blotter, 100; Uncovered, 118.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—Swinhaven, 102; (b)Pomposo, 107; Blessed Event, 109; (c)Dominus, 107; War Stripes, 107; (b)Parity, 107; (c)Enthusiast, 105; Archwood, 104; (a)Sun Apollo, 105; (a)Dark Winter, 105; Carry the News, 109. (a)W. S. Kilmer entry; (b)Sagamore stable and W. R. Coe entry; (c)Belair stud and H. C. Phipps entry.

Fifth race, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Bert John, 111; Old Master, 109; Annimessic, 109; Don Pedro, 106; Snapback, 109; Capstone, 106.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Lei, 105; Prince Abbot, 107; Dark Amber, 110; Idealist, 115; Eva B, 108; *Daudet, 105; Crapshooter, 113.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Meridian Queen, 107; Ask Katie, 107; *Plutarch, 112; Oregon Fir, 117; Woolorac, 117; Black Princess, 112; Afro American, 117; Solace, 117; *War Tide, 112; *Rowdy Roy, 112; Ancoda, 117; *Redcliffe, 112; *Grand Baby, 112; Golden Words, 110; *Ruane, 112; Mainsheet, 112; *Zembla, 107; Verity Ballot, 112.

*Apprnetice allowance claimed.

Akron Y Swimmers Divide Meets Here

The Akron Y. M. C. A. senior swimming team defeated the pick of the local Y teams, 39 to 35, in an inter-city dual meet in the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. pool last night, but the local junior natators saved part of the night by downing the junior splashers from the Rubber City, 37 to 27. The summary:

SENIOR EVENTS

160-yard relay—Won by Pittsburgh (Zencraft, Schmeiler, Hayman and Jobst). Time, 1:23 2-5.

40-yard free style—Won by Hamline, Akron; Sencraft, Pittsburgh, second; Schmeiler, Pittsburgh, third. Time, :21.1.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Schmeiler, Pittsburgh; Wolfeberger, Akron, second; Meekin, Akron, third. Time, 1:16 3-5.

200-yard free style—Won by Scott, Akron; Woodford, Akron, second; Schmeiler, Pittsburgh, third. Time, 2:34.2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Locke, Pittsburgh; Watta, Akron, second; Freeman, Akron, disqualified. Time, 1:15.

100-yard free style—Won by Center, Akron; Hayman, Pittsburgh, second; Woodford, Akron, third. Time, :59.4.

120-yard medley relay—Won by Akron; Pittsburgh, second. Time, 1:12.1.

Fancy diving—Won by David, Pittsburgh; McIntosh, Akron, second; Grant, Pittsburgh, third.

JUNIOR EVENTS

40-yard free style—Won by Bair, Akron; Pavinich, Pittsburgh, second; Fay, Akron, third. Time, :23.2.

80-yard free style—Bair, Akron, McIntyre, Pittsburgh; Schulters, Pittsburgh, second; Reed, Akron, third. Time, 1:6.3.

80-yord free style—Bair, Akron, McIntyre, Pittsburgh, tied for first; Wyno, Akron, third. Time, :52.1.

40-yard backstroke—Won by Smith, Akron; McIntyre, Pittsburgh, second; Bair, Akron, third. Time, :31.

160-yard relay—Won by Pittsburgh; Akron, second. Time, 1:38.

120-medley relay—Won by Pittsburgh; Akron, second. Time, 1:25.1.

Fancy diving—Won by Lange, Pittsburgh; Weaver, Akron, second; Ledford, Akron, third.

Trojan Track Team Beaten by Stanford

PALO ALTO, Cal., April 22.—(AP.)—Without the aid of their super-star, Big Ben Eastman, Stanford's Indians ended the track and field dominance of Southern California's Trojans today by defeating the national champions of the last three years, 67 to 64, in the West's annual dual meet classic.

DASH RECORD TIED

MANSFIELD, O., April 22.—(AP.)—Jesse Owens, cinder-path comet of East Technical High School, Cleveland, today tied the National interscholastic record of 9.6 seconds for the 100-yard dash, set last summer by Draper, of Huntington Park, Cal. Owens ran against the wind.

LENORE WINS THIRD TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

108.97 points, while Elizabeth Harrison, of New York, finished third, and 9-year-old Mary Hoerger, of Miami, fourth.

Alice Bridges, of Whitinsville, Mass., lowered the world 75-yard free style record of 45 1-5 seconds by six-tenths of a second in a special exhibition event. The mark will not be recorded as an official mark, however, as the three days' notice of the attempt had not been published. Her time was 44 6-10 as compared to the old record of 45 1-5, held by Ethel Lackie, of Chicago. The summary:

100-yard backstroke, First heat: won by Joan McSheehy, New York; second, Helen Lee Smith, Indianapolis; third, Johanna Gorman, Homestead, Pa.; fourth, Marjorie Linton, Toronto. Times: first, 1:15.8; second, 1:16.2; third, 1:17.6.

Second heat: Won by Lisa Lindstrom, New York; second, Ruth Kerr, Windsor, Ont.; third, Ruth Rittenmeyer, Scranton, Pa.; fourth, Mary Shively, Indianapolis. Times: first, 1:16.2; second, 1:18; third, 1:19.2.

500-yard free style—First heat: Won by Leonore Kight, Homestead, Pa.; second, Dorothea Dickinson, New York; third, Louise Clark, Homestead, Pa. Times: first, 6:51.4; second, 7:03.2.

Second heat—Won by Sue Robertson, New York; second, Irene Pirie, Toronto; third, Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead, Pa.; fourth, Marion Niles, Indianapolis. Times: first, 6:50.2; second, 6:56.

Finalists—Leonore Kight, Sue Robertson, Dorothea Dickinson, Irene Pirie.

FINAL EVENTS

500-yard free style final—Won by Leonore Kight, Homestead, Pa.; second, Sue Robertson, New York; third, Irene Pierie, Toronto, Ont. Time, 6:16 8-10.

100-yard backstroke final—Won by Joan McSheehy, New York; second, Lisa Lindstrom; third, Johanna Gorman, Homestead, Pa. Time, 1:13 6-10.

10-foot springboard diving—Won by Dorothy Poynton, Los Angeles, 115.37; second, Katherine Rawls, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 110.22; third, Margaret Karston, New York, 108.97; fourth, Elizabeth Harrison, New York, 98.33; fifth, Mary Hoerger, Miami, Fla., 95.54.

WELCOME PLANNED HERE

Admirers of the girl swimmers of the Carnegie Library, of Homestead, will welcome them home from the national championships at Buffalo tonight and will stage a street parade and reception for them in Homestead tomorrow night.

The swimmers, with Coach Jack Scarry, will return by automobile this evening and will be met in the Washington boulevard, Highland Park, at 8 o'clock by a turnout of more than 100 automobiles and escorted to Homestead.

The street parade tomorrow evening will lead to the Carnegie Library Hall, where the people of the town will pay tribute to the prowess of Miss Lenore Kight, new national champion, and other members of the party. Bouquets of flowers and gifts will be given the girls.

Harry Margolis is general chairman of the committee in charge, and Attorney Harry McWhinney will be master of ceremonies. The Homestead High School band will furnish the music. Other speakers include Burgess John Cavanaugh and James E. Lose, general superintendent of the Homestead steel works.

Erie Bowlers Lead In Tourney Here

Erie bowlers held the spotlight in the annual Iroquois bowling tournament here last night. Schneider took the lead in the all-events with 10,221, while his fellow townsman, Johnson, moved up to second place in the same competition with 11,190. The scores:

Doubles—Weimer-Lemiell, Canton, 1,209; Moran-McCoy, Canton, 1,170; Gregg-Chapin, Akron, 1,176; Wuske-Chister, Canton, 1,157; Forsythe-Clark, Canton, 1,115; Whitlever-Goetz, Canton, 1,109; Gladden-Evans, Canton, 1,088; Mielke-Scotnicky, Akron, 1,080; McCardle-Schneider, Erie, 1,141; Hitch-Durbin, Erie, 1,167; Johnson-Greider, Erie, 1,107.

Singles—Lemiell, 594; Moran, 591; Gregg, 587; McCoy, 585; Forsythe, 578; Evans, 565; Wuske, 545; Clark, 541; Chister, 539; Scotnicky, 558; Gladden, 537; Whitelever, 534; Weamer, 530; Mielke, 523; Chapin, 521; Guest, 481; McCardle, 573; Schneider, 618; Hitch, 574; Durbin, 527; Johnson, 617; Greider, 595.

Marshall Defeats Miami U. Nine, 6-5

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 22.—Marshall College became a threat in the Buckeye Conference baseball race today by winning its second Conference game in as many starts defeating Miami University here, 6 to 5. The Big Green trounced Ohio Wesleyan yesterday, 4 to 0.

CLEVELAND RIDERS WIN

CHICAGO, April 22.—(AP.)—The Cleveland Riding Club tonight won the Class D National indoor polo championship, defeating the 124th Field Artillery Cardinals, of Chicago, 9 to 7. The Ohio players had a two-goal handicap, which proved to be their final margin of victory.

SWIVEL, DERBY ELIGIBLE, WINS CLIMAX PURSE

Repaid, Favorite, Distanced; Equipoise Easy Victor in Philadelphia Handicap.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 22.—(AP.)—Adolphe Pons' Swivel, one of the five fillies named for the Kentucky Derby, today won the mile and 70-yard Climax Purse at Havre De Grace as Repaid, second choice in the future books, finished out of the money in the field of seven.

Swivel, winner of the Pimlico Futurity last year, won by three lengths under the guidance of Alfred Robertson. William Ziegler, Jr.'s, Keep Out, an outsider, was second, and Samuel Riddle's War Glory, third. The filly ran the distance in 1:43 4-5, two seconds slower than the track record, and paid $6.80 for $2.

C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, holder of the world record at one mile, won his first start of the year when he led home a field of high-class thoroughbreds in the $7,500 Philadelphia Handicap. S. W. Labrot's Tred Avon was second, two lengths behind, with W. R. Coe's Osculator third. The speedy Whitney 5-year-old ran the one and one-sixteenth miles under 128 pounds in 1:44 3-5, only one-fifth of a second slower than the track record.

WARREN, JR., VICTOR

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 22.—(AP.)—Warren, Jr., speedy colt nominated for the Kentucky Derby by the Calumet farm, took the measure of Boilermaker and Broker's Tip, Col. E. R. Bradley's principal Derby hopes, in winning the Prospect Purse over a mile and sixteenth here today.

Boilermaker set the pace, but tired and was overtaken by Warren, Jr., 75 yards from the finish. The Calumet colt, with Jockey C. McCrossen up, drew away to stave off a challenge by Broker's Tip, which finished second by a half length. Boilermaker was third, with Prewar and Axtel, also eligible for the Derby, trailing.

Penn State Golf Team Beats Penn

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—Penn State's golf team chalked up its second victory over a Philadelphia college rival in as many days here today when the Center Countians handed the University of Pennsylvania its first defeat of the season, 4½ to 1½, in a dual match played at the Llanerch Country Club. State triumphed over Swarthmore College by the same count yesterday.

H. Lloyd Beyer, former Pennsylvania amateur champion, turned back Penn's all-America star, Arthur Byzbee, 2 and 1, in the feature match. Beyer's 77 was the best medal score of the day. Johnny Owens, of Atlanta, the Quaker captain, accounted for Penn's lone win, a 1-up victory over Tom Marshall in the No. 2 single match. The summary:

Penn State	Penn.
Beyer (2-1)—1	Byzbee—0
Marshall—0	Owens (1 up)—1
Best ball (4-3)—1	Best ball—0
Rittenaur (2 up)—1	Cross—0
Hetzel (even)—½	Wyer (even)—½
Best ball (1 up)—1	Best ball—0
Totals—4½.	Totals—1½

Duquesne Netters Beat Mountaineers

Duquesne and West Virginia cracked open the district intercollegiate tennis campaign on the Bluff asphalt courts here yesterday with the Dukes enjoying a 4-3 margin of advantage as darkness interrupted the incompleted battle. The Mountaineers' No. 2 doubles team of Woodhull and Owen had the first set, 6-3, on Soisson and Thompson, of the Pittsburghers, but were trailing at 2-4 in the second stanza when the light became so bad that further skirmishing would have been a practical impossibility. The summary:

Singles—Casey, Duquesne, defeated Ragland, West Virginia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Woodhull, West Virginia, defeated Serany, Duquesne, 8-10, 6-3, 7-5; Soisson, Duquesne, defeated McFarland, West Virginia, 8-6, 6-0; Thompson, Duquesne, defeated Fromer, West Virginia, 6-2, 8-6; Owen, West Virginia, defeated Purcell, Duquesne, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Homer, West Virginia, defeated Carey, Duquesne, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Casey and Serany, Duquesne, defeated Ragland and Fromer, West Virginia, 8-6, 6-8, 7-5; Woodhull and Owen, West Virginia, led Soisson and Thompson, Duquesne, 6-3, 2-4, the contest being called on account of darkness.

Auto Race Pilot Killed in Crash

OAKLAND, Cal., April 22.—(AP.)—Bryan Saulpaugh, widely known automobile race driver, was killed today when his automobile overturned during a practice run on the Oakland Speedway.

The automobile turned over three times after he apparently lost control in coming around the south turn. Saulpaugh was thrown 15 feet away and was dead before he could be rushed to a hospital.

W. Va. Nine Loses To Fairmont State

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 22.—Fairmont State Teachers' College won a 10-5 victory over its neighbor, West Virginia University, in a baseball game here this afternoon.

It was the second time in history Fairmont had finished on top, although yesterday the teams finished in a 7-7 tie when the game was called on account of darkness in the tenth. The score:

Fairmont State	0	0	0	7	0	0	2	0	1	—10
West Virginia	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	— 5

Army Track Team Beats Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 22.—The Army track team defeated Penn State today, 74 to 52, the first appearance of the Cadets' field squad here. The Cadets captured 9 of the 14 firsts and registered enough seconds and thirds to clinch the meet handily.

Armstrong, of Army, was the only double winner, taking firsts in the shot put and discus throw. Dunaway, of State, led the Lions with a first in the half-mile and second in the mile.

COOLING BREEZES ON HOT DAYS

. . .

INSTANT PROTECTION FROM DRAFTS ON COOL NIGHTS

FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IS A BUILT-IN SYSTEM

What's more exhilarating on a sizzling hot summer day than the restful coolness of an open car! With the Fisher No Draft Ventilation system you can enjoy the delightful sensation of being completely surrounded by great volumes of cool, rushing air—yet, when the sun goes down and cooler breezes blow, you can also have instant protection from drafts.

Fisher No Draft Individually Controlled Ventilation is not a device or an accessory—it is a scientifically engineered *system* of ventilation—an integral part of the car body.

In addition to providing a greater cooling capacity, Fisher No Draft Ventilation permits each passenger to control the breeze in his area exactly to suit himself without interfering in the least with the comfort of anyone else. It maintains perfect conditioning of air within the car—without a single annoying, harmful draft. It never allows smoke and used air to remain in the car interior, but carries them outside instantly. And it keeps the windshield and windows of the car clear of dangerous mist at all times—yet never lets rain or snow enter the body.

Once you have experienced the perfect comfort of Fisher No Draft ventilation, you will never again be satisfied with a car without this remarkable contribution to health and comfort. Any dealer in General Motors cars will be glad to give you the opportunity to enjoy this remarkable system in actual driving.

At the same time, investigate the exceptional quality of Bodies by Fisher—the strength, resilience and durability of Fisher's well-known hardwood-and-steel construction—"bow-and-slat" type roof—the rare comfort of the wide, deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats—the advantages of clear vision, effective insulation, restful driving position, and countless thoughtfully conceived convenience features. Weigh carefully what your automobile dollars buy, and you will invest in a General Motors car—for only General Motors cars have Bodies by Fisher.

BODIES by FISHER

CADILLAC · LaSALLE · BUICK · OLDSMOBILE · PONTIAC · CHEVROLET

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	22,210,000
Previous Week	8,561,000
Same Week Last Year	5,306,000
Sales to Date, 1933	92,434,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	125,562,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 22, 1933	72.24	30.66	23.17
Sat., Apr. 15, 1933	62.88	26.60	20.97
Sat., Apr. 23, 1932	59.22	22.90	24.36
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 22, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

:-: Mirrors of the Markets :-:

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	2,278	5,210	988	376	470
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$9,420	17,650	8,230	4,320	4,390
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	72.24	69.78	62.88	57.71	59.22
Average 20 Rails	30.66	29.81	26.60	21.98	22.90
Average 20 Utilities	23.17	22.04	20.97	21.23	24.36
Average 60 Bonds	65.2	64.9	64.6	66.5	67.8
Call Money (Friday)	1½	1	1	3	2½
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	1½%	1½	¾	2½	2-2½
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	2½	2	2½	3	3¼
Sterling	$3.83¾	3.81¾	3.48	3.42¾	3.74¾
Francs	4.26½c	4.22	3.95	3.93¼	3.93½
Lire	5.70c	5.62	5.17⅝	5.13½	5.14⅝
Marks	25.35c	25.05	24.00	23.85	23.80

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	100.5	99.7	90.9	85.9	87.8
Wheat	76¾c	76¼	72⅛	63½	59¼
Corn	51½c	50⅞	48½	44¾	49⅝
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.20	4.20	3.90
Coffee	9c	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	9½
Cotton	7.60c	7.50	6.85	6.45	6.10
Rubber	3.68c	3.10	3.10	2.95	3.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	27.00
Lead, Per Pound	3.50c	3.50	3.25	3.00	3.00
Copper, Per Pound	6¼c	6¼	5⅝	5	5¾
Silver, Per Ounce	35½c	34¼	28⅝	27⅝	28
Fisher Weekly Com. Index	56.8	56.8	56.2	56.1	61.8

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23	13½	Abraham & Straus 1.20	900	23	20½	23	+ 4¼	21¼	23
6¾	3	Adams Express	65500	6¾	4½	6½	+ 1⅞	6⅜	6½
54½	39	Do preferred	....	44	42½	44	+ 1½	52	66
13¾	8	Adams Millis	2200	12½	9¼	12	+ 2¾	10½	11⅞
10¾	5½	Addressograph Int Corp	2600	7½	5¾	6¼	+ 1⅛	6½	7
3	1¾	Advance Rumely	3100	3	2	2½	+ ⅝	2½	3
15⅝	9¾	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	17500	11½	9⅝	10⅝	+ ⅞	10⅜	10⅞
64¾	47½	Air Reduction 3	32300	64⅜	55¼	64	+ 6½	63¼	64
1¼	½	Airway Elec Appliance	600	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	2
18	11½	Alaska Juneau .60	121400	18	13⅞	18	+ 3⅞	18	18⅛
1⅝	⅝	Alleghany Corp	31900	1⅝	⅞	1⅜	+ ⅝	1¼	1⅜
3½	1	Do preferred ww	3500	2⅜	1⅜	2⅜	+ ⅞	2	2½
2¾	1¼	Do preferred x-war	600	2¼	1⅜	2¼	+ ⅝	1	2
2½	1⅛	Do preferred ww xl	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅞	2½
10⅛	5	Allegheny Steel	....	10⅛	6	9½	+ 3½	9½	9⅞
94	70¾	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	100300	94	79⅝	92	+ 8¼	92	92½
121¼	115	Do preferred 7	400	119½	115	115¼	— 4⅜	114	117½
12¼	6	Allis Chalmers	33700	12⅜	9	11	+ 1⅞	11	11⅛
10	5¾	Alpha Portland Cement	2900	10	7⅝	9½	+ 2	9¼	9½
1⅝	¾	Amalgamated Leather	1200	1⅜	1⅜	1½	+ ½	1	1⅜
10	5	Do preferred	400	10	8½	10	+ 2⅝	10	10½
30¼	18½	Amerada Corp 2	16000	30¼	26⅝	27	— ¼	27	28
14⅝	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	12100	14⅝	10½	13	+ ⅝	12¾	13¼
15	8	American Bank Note	5300	15	11¾	15	+ 2¾	14¾	15
39⅞	34	Do preferred 3	....	37	34	36½	+ ½	35½	48
5¾	1	American Beet Sugar	21600	5½	3¼	4⅝	+ 1⅛	4⅝	4¾
22½	2¾	Do preferred	....	22½	15½	17⅞	+ 1¼	17⅝	17⅞
19½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	4700	19½	15	18⅝	+ 3⅛	17¾	18½
76	49½	American Can 4	198000	76	61⅞	75¾	+12⅝	75⅝	78
128½	112	Do preferred 7	400	121	119⅝	121	+ 1½	118½	125
13¼	6½	American Car & Fdy	9700	13¼	9¾	11½	+ 1½	11⅝	12
30	15	Do preferred	1800	30	23⅛	27¾	+ 3½	27¼	28
3¼	1⅝	American Chain	300	2½	2	2½	+ ½	2	2½
8	3½	Do preferred	100	6½	6½	6½	+ 3	5½	7
41¾	34	American Chicle 3b	3800	41¾	36½	40	+ 2½	39	40¼
4	2	American Colortype	500	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅝	2½	3
22⅝	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	12900	18⅞	16½	18	+ ¼	17⅞	18
1½	1	American En Tiling	400	1½	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅝	1¼	1½
10⅝	3½	American Europe Sec	1100	6½	4⅛	6	+ 1⅛	5⅝	6¼
10⅝	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	202000	10⅛	4¾	8¾	+ 4⅛	8⅝	9
19	7¼	Do preferred	15100	19	10	16	+ 5	16	16⅞
13⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	8400	13⅞	7½	12½	+ 4⅜	12½	12⅞
12	4¾	Do 2nd preferred	10300	12	8¾	10½	+ 4½	10	10⅝
6¼	4½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	700	6¼	5½	6¼	+ ⅝	6	6½
6½	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	5100	6½	3⅞	6	+ 2½	5¾	6
23	5⅞	Do preferred	1600	23	18½	22⅜	+ 4	20⅝	22½
40	29½	Amer Home Products 3	11900	40	32	38	+ 5½	38	38½
7	3¾	American Ice Sec	10000	7	5⅝	6¾	+ ⅝	6¼	6½
34	25	Do preferred 6	200	30½	30	30½	+ ⅞	31	31½
10½	4¼	Amer International	64300	10½	6⅝	10	+ 2¾	9⅞	10
⅝	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	600	⅝	¼	⅝	....	⅛	⅝
2⅜	1¼	Do preferred	....	2	2	2	+ ⅝	1⅝	2
15	5¼	American Locomotive	8800	15	10	12¼	+ 1⅝	12¼	12½
39½	17¾	Do preferred	1000	39½	35	39½	+ 4½	30	38½
14¾	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	17600	14¾	12⅜	14	+ ¾	13½	14
2⅞	1	Amer Mach & Metals	2600	2⅞	2	2¾	+ ⅞	2⅝	2¾
9⅝	3¼	American Metal	48500	9⅝	5¾	8½	+ 2⅝	8½	8¾
30	15½	Do 6% preferred	....	30	25	30	+ 5	28½	29⅝
30	17	American News 1½	....	19	19	19	+ 2	18	19
9¼	4	American Pow & Lt	77000	8¼	4½	6¾	+ 1⅞	6½	6¾
21½	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	4000	14½	10⅝	13½	+ 2½	12⅝	13
24½	9¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	2200	16½	13	15¼	+ 3	15	16
9⅝	4¾	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	18000	9⅝	7	9	+ 1½	8⅞	9
91	81½	Do preferred 7	....	91	90	91	+ 6½	92	100
13⅝	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	78100	13⅜	8⅝	11⅞	+ 2⅝	11⅝	12
25	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	1600	25	22	24⅝	+ 3⅝	23½	24
1½	⅛	American Seating	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	2
⅝	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅛	½
16	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	14½	14	14½	+ ½	13½	14
31½	10¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	197700	31½	18¾	28⅝	+ 9	28¼	28⅝
45	20½	Do 6% preferred	3300	45	35	44	+ 9	42½	44
61	31	Do preferred	4100	61	49	55¼	+ 8¾	55⅛	59
43⅝	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	8400	43⅝	38	43⅜	+ 5⅛	43	44
106	102½	Do preferred 6	....	105	105	105	+ 2	103	105
12	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	27400	12	7½	10	+ 1⅞	9½	10
56	37⅝	Do preferred ½g	....	49⅞	46½	48½	+ 1½	46¼	50
38½	30	Amer Stores 2½b	9200	38¼	34	37⅞	+ 3⅞	37½	38
52	21½	American Sugar 2	55400	52	42½	50½	+ 6	50¼	50½
100	80	Do preferred 7	1400	100	97	99	+ 3¼	96½	100
10¼	6	American Sumatra	11800	10¼	8½	9	+ ¼	9	9¼
109⅝	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	263000	96	86½	94⅜	+ 5¼	94⅜	94¼
72	49	American Tobacco 5	21400	72	61	72	+ 9½	72	73
75⅝	50¾	Do B 5	107400	75⅝	63⅝	75⅝	+ 9⅝	75	75½
117	102¾	Do preferred 6	900	110	106	106	— 3⅝	106	108
9	4⅝	Amer Type Founders	800	7¼	5¼	7	+ 2⅞	4½	7¼
18⅝	10	Do preferred	100	15	11½	14	+ 2½	14½	14⅞
19½	10½	Amer Water Works 1	29700	18	12⅝	16½	+ 3¼	16¼	16⅞
16⅝	9½	Do ctfs 1	5500	14⅛	10⅝	13	+ 2	10½	13
58	35	Do 1st preferred 6	800	46	43½	45	+ 2	44	47
8⅝	3½	American Woolen	37000	8⅝	5⅝	8¼	+ 2⅝	8	8¼
36½	22⅞	Do preferred	29700	36½	29½	35⅝	+ 5¼	35	36
1¼	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	300	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	½	⅞
3⅛	¾	Do preferred	....	3	3	3	— ¼	2	3⅛
6¼	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	24800	6¼	3¾	5½	+ 1⅝	5⅛	5⅞
36	20	Do preferred	2100	36	29½	35¼	+ 8¼	30	34¼
15¼	5	Anaconda Copper	309100	15⅛	7½	12¼	+ 4¼	12¼	12¼
15½	8¼	Anchor Cap .60	5400	13⅝	11⅛	12	— ⅜	11¼	12
70	62½	Do preferred 6½	100	70	70	70	+ 5	67	70
6	2⅜	Andes Copper	400	6	4¼	6	+ 2	5½	7½
1½	1	A. P. W. Paper	300	1½	1⅛	1¼	+ ¼	1⅛	2
18½	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	4900	18½	16	17⅞	+ 1⅛	17¾	17⅞
58½	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	2400	58½	50	58¼	+ 9¼	58¼	60
3⅝	1¼	Armour of Ill A	153600	3⅝	2¼	3⅛	+ 1	3⅛	3¼
2	¾	Do B	72400	2	1⅛	1⅞	+ ⅝	1¾	2
19½	7	Do preferred	23600	19½	13	18⅞	+ 5⅝	18¾	19
2¾	1¼	Arnold Constable	1900	2¾	1⅞	2½	+ ½	2⅜	2½
3⅞	2	Art Loom Corp	....	3⅞	3	3⅞	+ 1⅛	3	4
51½	48½	Do preferred 1½k	....	50½	50	50½	+ ½	55	....
1¼	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	200	1½	¾	1¼	+ ⅛	⅝	1
8⅝	3½	Associated Dry Goods	19800	8⅝	6½	7¾	+ 1½	7¾	7⅞
35	18	Do 1st preferred	1800	35	29¼	34½	+ 4½	30½	34½
31¾	15	Do 2nd preferred	400	31¾	29¼	31¾	+ 3¾	28⅛	31
16	6¾	Associated Oil 1	....	15⅛	14	15⅛	+ 4½	11	15⅛
48¾	34½	Atchison T & S F	128600	48¾	39¾	48⅛	+ 6¼	48⅜	48½
68	50	Do preferred 5	2000	62	55	61	+ 6	60	61½
27	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	19800	27	19¼	19⅝	+ 4½	25¾	26
18⅝	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	82800	18⅝	15⅜	17⅜	+ ¾	17⅜	18
13¼	9	Atlas Powder	4000	13	11¼	12½	+ ⅝	12	12½
66	60	Do preferred 6	....	62	62	62	+ 1	61	65
56½	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	37400	42⅝	34½	42⅝	+ 7	42½	42¾
3	⅝	Austin Nichols	1600	3	1¼	3	+ 1⅞	2⅝	2¾
17	13	Do A 1	....	17	13½	17	+ 4½	13½	16⅞
10	5½	Aviation Corp	343700	10	7½	9¾	+ 2¼	9¾	9⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6½	3½	Balwin Loco	10200	5½	4½	5¼	+ ⅞	5¼	5¼
15⅝	9½	Do preferred	....	14¾	11⅛	12	+ ⅝	12	12½
14½	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	70900	14½	9¼	12⅝	+ 2⅞	12¼	12½
15¾	9½	Do preferred	11000	14⅛	11	14⅛	+ 2⅝	14	14¼
76	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	100	75	75	75	— 1	75	79
27¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	2200	27¼	21¾	26½	+ 3½	26	27
9½	5⅛	Barker Bros pfd	....	6	5⅛	6	— 3½	4½	12
5¼	3	Barnsdall Corp A	....	5¼	3⅞	5¼	+ 1	5⅛	5¼
19	3¼	Bayuk Bros	....	19	16	17	+ ⅛	17	18⅝
52	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	52	52	52	+ 1	55	60
18	7	Beatrice Creamery	7600	18	12½	16⅝	+ 3⅝	16	16½
55½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	8000	55½	51½	53⅞	+ 2⅞	53⅛	54
6¼	3½	Belding Hemingway	6100	6¼	4¼	5¾	+ 1⅝	5½	5⅝
66¾	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	300	66¾	64⅞	66¾	+ 2⅞	68¾	....
11⅞	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	66400	11⅞	9	11½	+ 2	11⅜	11½
19	9	Best & Co	23500	19	14½	18¼	+ 2¾	18½	19
25	10¼	Bethlehem Steel	141800	25	16½	23⅛	+ 6	23	23¼
51	25¼	Do 7% preferred	14100	51	37	46	+ 8¼	46	46½
11¾	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	11¾	7⅝	11¾	+ 4¾	10½	11¼
8½	3½	Blaw Knox Co	2100	8½	7	8⅛	+ 1¼	7¼	8½
60	53	*Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	60	56½	60	+ 7¼	60	....
35½	24	Blumental (S) pfd	....	24	24	24	....	21	30
18⅝	9¼	Bohn Alumin & Brass	25800	18⅝	14⅞	18¼	+ 3¼	18	18⅜
57¼	52	Bon Ami 4	400	57¼	53	57¼	+ 4⅝	55	58
28¾	18	Borden Co 1.60	57900	28⅝	23⅜	26⅞	+ 3	26⅞	27
10½	5¼	Borg Warner Co	....	10½	8¼	10⅛	+ 1½	10	10¼
65	6	Boston & Maine R R	1400	12	6	12	+ 4	8	12
⅝	⅝	Botany C M A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ¼	⅝	1
5⅛	3⅛	Briggs Mfg	12300	4¾	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅜
10⅛	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	600	10½	9	9	+ 1	7	10
5	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	600	4¾	4	4½	....	3¾	4½
45½	35¼	Do preferred 6	300	40	35¾	40	+ 2	37½	40
33¼	21¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	68800	33¼	28½	32	+ 2½	32	32⅛
80⅞	64	Do preferred 6	1500	77½	75	76¼	— 2½	75	78
82	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	4500	73	65¾	69	+ 1	68	70
37½	28½	Brown Shoe 3	2700	37½	30	37½	+ 7¼	36	37¾
111	108¼	*Do preferred 7	....	110	110	110	+ 3	110	115¾
5	1⅞	Brunswick Balke Coll	2200	5	4⅛	4⅞	+ ¼	4½	5
⅞	⅛	Brunswick Terminal	2100	⅞	⅝	⅞	+ ¼	⅞	1
4½	2	Bucyrus & Erie	2400	4½	3	3½	+ ¼	3½	4
36	20½	Do preferred 2	500	35	26¾	35	+ 5¼	35⅝	38½
6⅝	2¾	Do C V pfd	3100	6⅜	4¼	5¼	+ ⅞	5	5⅝
2	¾	Budd Mfg Co	4700	1⅝	1	1⅛	+ ⅝	1	1¼
5	3	Do preferred	100	3	3	3	— 1	....	4
2¼	1	Budd Wheel	1800	1½	1	1½	+ ⅝	1⅜	1½
5⅞	2½	Bullard Co	3300	5⅞	3¾	4½	+ ⅞	4⅜	4⅞
2	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	500	2	1¼	2	+ ¾	1½	2¼
⅞	½	Burns Brothers A	100	½	½	½	— ¼	⅜	¾
12⅝	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	35200	12⅜	9½	11⅝	+ 2½	11½	11¾
3¾	1	Bush Terminal	1700	2¾	1½	2¾	+ 1½	2¼	2⅝
1½	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	4800	1½	¾	1¼	+ ½	1⅛	1¼
1¼	1	Butte & Superior	1600	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	2
2	1¼	Butterick	800	1⅜	1½	1⅝	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅞
18¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	45300	18⅛	12¾	16½	+ 3¼	16½	16⅝
46¼	30⅛	Do preferred 2	....	39	37	39	+ 9⅝	30½	42½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17½	7¾	California Packing	28100	17⅛	13	17	+ 3½	17	17¼
⅞	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	3100	⅞	½	⅝	+ ⅜	¾	⅞
4⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	27200	4⅝	2⅝	4¼	+ 1⅝	4¼	4⅝
11¾	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	8000	11	9⅝	10	— ⅝	10	10¼
14⅞	7⅛	Canadian Pacific	79200	12	8¼	11¼	+ 2⅞	11¼	11¼
23½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	5800	23½	18¼	22½	+ 3¾	21½	23
7½	4½	Capital Administration	1000	7½	5⅛	7	+ 1	6⅛	7⅞
55½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	237700	55½	46¼	52⅞	+ 4	52¾	52⅞
60	41	Do preferred 4	....	58½	48¼	57	+ 6	57	58
13	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	52900	13	9⅝	12	+ 2¼	11⅝	12
9	4½	Celanese Corp	4500	9	7⅛	8	— ⅛	7⅝	7¾
3	1½	Celotex Co pfd	....	3	2	2	+ ½	1½	3
28½	14	Central Aguirre 1½	15900	28½	23	28⅝	+ 5¼	28¼	28½
57	38	Central R R of N J	300	57	52	52	+14	42	55
3⅝	2¼	Century Rib Mills	800	3	2	3	+ ⅝	2⅜	3
24	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	240900	24	10¾	21¾	+10¼	21½	21¾
1⅞	1	Certain-Teed Prod	900	1⅞	1¼	1⅞	+ ⅝	1¾	2
20⅞	7½	Checker Cab	2000	19	9¾	19	+11	21	24
32	24¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	113100	32	27½	31½	+ 3	31	31½
21½	14½	Chesapeake Corp 2	26500	21½	18½	20½	+ 3	20¼	20½
1⅛	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	400	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	¾
1¼	½	Do preferred	600	⅞	⅝	½	— ⅝	½	1
3	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	2900	2¾	2	2½	+ ⅛	2½	2⅝
8½	2½	Do preferred	4400	6½	3¾	5⅞	+ 1¾	5⅝	5⅞
2⅜	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	6900	1¾	1¼	1⅝	+ ½	1⅝	1¾
3½	1½	Do preferred	15100	3⅛	1⅝	2¾	+ ½	2⅝	2⅞
6¼	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	62500	5⅛	2¾	5	+ 2	5	5⅛
9¼	2	Do preferred	2900	8½	5	8	+ 3	7	8
4	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	3200	3¾	3	3	....	2⅞	3¼
8	5½	Do preferred	1800	8	6¼	8	+ 1¼	7½	8
5¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	8500	5⅛	2½	4½	+ 1⅛	4½	4¾
7½	2⅜	Do 6% preferred	1800	5⅞	3½	4⅝	+ 1½	4½	5½
8½	3½	Do 7% preferred	1300	6¾	4	5½	+ 1	5½	6
8⅞	6⅛	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	....	8⅝	7¼	8½	+ 1⅛	8	8⅝
15	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	1100	15	9½	14½	+ 5	12	13½
4	2	Childs Co	900	4	3¼	3½	+ ¼	2¼	4
11	6	Chile Copper	....	11	7	10⅞	+ 4⅞	7	11
17½	7¾	Chrysler Motor	174600	15⅝	11⅝	14¼	+ 1⅛	14¼	14⅝
14½	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	2500	14⅛	11⅝	13	+ 1½	12¾	13
52½	45	Do preferred 6½	....	47¼	46¼	47½	+ 1¼	47⅝	51¼
49	40	City Investing 3	....	44	40	44	— 1	37	60
1	¼	City Stores	2700	⅝	½	½	....	½	¾
2¼	1½	Do A	....	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	+ ¼	1½	3
14	10	Cluett Peabody 1	500	14	12	13⅝	+ 2⅝	13	14
90½	90	Do preferred 7	....	90½	90	90	....	90	95
88	73½	Coca-Cola 7	19100	82	75¾	80	— 2¾	79¾	80
46	44	Do A 3	300	44⅝	44	44⅝	— ⅛	44	45
13½	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	24400	13½	9⅞	13⅜	+ 3⅞	13¼	13½
81	49	Do preferred 6	700	67	54	67	+13	65	70
12	10	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛	10	16¾
6	3	Collins & Aikman	6000	6	4	6⅞	+ 1⅞	5½	5¾
63	52	Do preferred 7	....	60	60	60	+ 8	60	70
85	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	80	80	80	— ¼	73	80

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¾	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	15100	8¾	6	7½	+ 1½	6⅞	7⅛
30	16	Do preferred	....	30	18¾	27	+ 9¼	20	....
19½	12½	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	....	16⅝	14	16⅝	+ 3⅝	14	18
38½	23⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	42000	38½	32	36¼	+ 2⅞	36¼	36½
17⅝	9	*Col Gas & Electric .80f	108000	16¾	10⅛	13⅝	+ 2⅞	13⅝	13⅞
45	45	Do 5% preferred 5	100	45	45	45	—18¾	31¼	55¼
77⅝	59	*Do preferred 6	1000	65	60	65	+ 6¼	62	65¼
10⅝	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2000	10	8½	9½	+ 1¼	9	9½
6¼	4	Commercial Credit	3000	6	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
24½	16	Do A	900	18¼	17	17	+ ¼	16	18⅛
20¼	18⅛	Do preferred B 2	....	19	18½	18	+ ½	18½	20
76½	70	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	71	70	70	....	70	71
29⅞	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	17500	29⅞	23⅝	29⅜	+ 5⅞	29⅜	29⅞
97⅞	84	Do cv preferred 6h	800	95	92½	93	— 2	92	93
18¼	9	Commercial Solvents .60	213900	18¼	13½	17⅜	+ 3⅛	17⅜	17½
2⅞	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	123400	2½	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅞	1⅞
50	21	Do preferred 6	3500	31½	23¾	28½	+ 4½	28¼	29
10¾	7⅝	Congoleum .60	12100	10¾	8¼	9⅞	+ 1¼	9⅛	9¾
9¼	6½	Congress Cigar 1	900	9¼	8	9	+ 1⅝	8	8⅞
6⅛	3½	Consolidated Cigars	700	6½	5½	6¼	+ ½	6	6⅛
48½	33	Do preferred 7	....	44	42	42	— 3	42	44
50¼	31	*Do p preferred ww 6½	....	50¼	42½	50	+ 1⅝	48	50
4¼	1⅜	Consolidated Film	1600	3	2	2⅝	+ ¼	2⅛	3
11⅞	5⅞	Do preferred	3100	9	7½	7⅝	+ ¼	8	8½
63¼	40	Consolidated Gas 4	170500	50	41	45⅞	+ 1¼	45⅝	45⅞
99	84	Do preferred 5	900	89½	84	89	— 5¼	80	85
5½	2¼	Consolidated Laundries	5100	3¼	2¼	3	+ ⅝	2⅝	3
7⅝	5	Consolidated Oil	173300	7¾	5⅝	7¼	+ 1¼	7⅜	7½
100¼	95½	Do preferred 8	200	99¼	98¾	99¼	+ 2⅞	97½	99½
5½	1½	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	4900	5½	4	5¼	+ 1¼	5¼	5⅝
⅞	⅜	Consolidated Textile	14800	⅞	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
5¼	1¼	Container A	5500	5¼	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
2½	¼	Do B	13900	2½	1⅜	2	+ ⅝	1⅞	2
6½	3	Continental Baking A	6000	6½	4½	6	+ 1⅝	5⅝	6
1	⅛	Do B	10600	1	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	1
44¼	36	Do preferred 4	2100	44¼	42	43¼	+ 3⅛	42¾	44¾
56	35¼	Continental Can 2	56500	56	45¾	51	+ 4	50¾	51
5¼	3½	Continental Diamond	2700	5¼	4¼	5	+ 1	4⅝	5
20½	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	20200	20½	14	18¾	+ 4⅞	18½	19
2⅛	1	Continental Motors	15300	2	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅝	1⅝	1¾
9⅝	4⅞	Continental Oil	148400	9⅝	6⅝	9¼	+ 2	9⅛	9¼
74	45⅝	Corn Products 3	92700	74	58	70¼	+10	70	70½
145¾	117½	Do preferred 7	....	128	127¼	127½	+ ¼	127½	129
4¼	2⅜	Coty Inc	3200	4	3	3⅝	+ ¼	3½	3⅝
29½	18	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	8000	29	26½	29	+ 1¼	28⅞	29
4¼	2¼	Crosley Radio	1600	4¼	3¼	4¼	+ 1⅝	4	4¼
23½	14¼	Crown Cork & Seal	10600	23	20¼	22¼	+ ½	22	22½
29½	16	Do preferred 2.70	900	29	28	28¼	+ ⅝	28	28½
2	1	Crown Zellerbach	700	2	1	1⅞	+ ⅝	1½	2
18	9	Crucible Steel	5500	18	13	16	+ 2⅞	15⅛	15¾
33	16	Do preferred	....	33	21	28	+ 7	27	28½
2⅛	½	Cuba Co	13500	2⅜	1½	2	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅞
7½	2½	Cuba R R preferred 6	....	7½	7½	7½	+ 1¼	5	7¾
8¼	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	68800	8¼	5⅛	7⅞	+ 2⅝	7⅝	7⅞
48⅝	10	Do preferred	....	48⅝	38	48	+ 8½	47	49
34⅞	20⅝	Cudahy Packing 2½	1600	34⅞	27¼	34½	+ 8	33¼	34¾
12¼	6⅛	Curtis Publishing	4700	12¼	9¼	10⅝	+ ⅝	10⅝	10¾
48⅝	30	Do preferred	2600	38½	34¼	38	+ 3½	39	39¾
2½	1⅛	Curtiss Wright	52900	2⅛	1⅜	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
3⅞	2	Do A	6600	3½	2⅝	3¼	+ ½	3⅛	3⅜
83	74	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	82	76	82½	+ 1½	82½	90
70	60½	Do 8% preferred 8	100	70	70	70	+ 7	60½	100
8½	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	1600	8½	7⅛	8½	+ 1½	8½	8¾

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6	1⅝	Davega Stores 3g	300	2¼	1¾	2¼	....	1¾	2½
11½	6⅛	Deere Co preferred .20	6600	11½	9¼	10	+ ½	9½	10½
60	37⅞	Delaware & Hudson	49200	60	47½	57⅝	+ 7⅝	57½	57⅞
27⅝	17¼	Delaware Lack & West	86400	25½	19¼	24¾	+ 3⅞	24⅝	24¾
3	2½	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	5000	3	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅝	3
71½	48	Detroit Edison 4	3200	58	50	53	+ 1¼	53	55
15½	10	Devoe & Raynolds	200	15⅛	15¼	15⅛	+ 4½	12	25
90	79¼	Do 1st preferred	....	90	90	90	+ 2½	88	....
21	17½	Diamond Match 1	4300	21	19	21	+ 2	21	21¼
18¼	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	110100	18¼	14½	18	+ 3¼	17⅞	18⅛
17½	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	8000	17½	14½	15⅛	+ 1	15	15½
14¾	10¼	Douglas Aircraft ¾	34700	14¾	11⅞	14¼	+ 1⅜	14	14⅛
9	6¾	Dresser Mfg A	1200	9	7	9	+ 2	9	9¾
3⅞	2⅛	Do B	2900	3⅞	2½	3¾	+ 1⅛	3¼	4
45	29	Drug Incorp 3	69000	45	35¼	41¼	+ 5¼	41⅛	41½
15	9½	Duplan Silk 1	200	11	9½	9½	— ½	10	14
46¼	32¼	Du Pont De Nemours 2	245700	46⅛	38½	46	+ 5½	45⅞	46
106	97½	Do deb 6	700	100	97½	98	— 1	98	100
102	94	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	94	94	94	— 1	85	94

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5½	1⅝	Eastern Rolling Mill	13000	5½	2¾	4⅝	+ 2	4	4½
62½	46	Eastman Kodak 3	31500	62½	52	59	+ 5	58⅝	59⅛
130	120	Do preferred 6	....	125	125	125	+ 1	113½	125
6¾	3¼	Eaton Manufacturing Co	6700	6¾	5	6¼	+ 1⅝	6¼	6½
1	⅝	Eitingon Schild	4700	1	⅝	⅞	+ ⅝	¾	⅞
20⅞	10	Electric Auto Light	50800	15⅝	12¾	15	+ 1¾	14⅞	15
88	78¼	Do preferred 7	....	83	80	80	+ 1⅞	....	83
2⅜	1	Electric Boat	5700	2¼	2	2	— ¼	1⅞	2
1⅞	1	Electric & Musical Ind	8100	1⅞	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅝	1⅝	1¾
8¾	3¼	Elec Power & Light	77000	8¾	3¾	6½	+ 2¼	6½	6⅝
18¾	6½	Do 6% preferred	5500	12⅝	7⅞	10¾	+ 2¾	10	11⅛
20½	7½	Do preferred	2300	14	8½	12½	+ 2¾	11½	12½
31½	21	Elec Storage Battery 2	5800	31½	25⅞	30¼	+ 3	30¼	31
40¼	26	Endicott Johnson 3	1900	40½	34	38¾	+ 5¾	38½	39
108¼	107	Do preferred 7	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ¼	107¾	111
9½	4	Engineers Public Service	1700	7	4	6⅞	+ 1⅝	6	6¾
32	15½	Do preferred 5	300	32	23¾	27	+ 9	24	33
35	15	Do 5½% pfd ww 5½	300	25	22	22	+ 1	23	27½
38	20½	Do 6% preferred 6	400	28	20½	28	+ 3⅜	26	32¼
6½	3⅜	Erie R R	3500	6½	4½	6¼	+ 1⅝	6⅛	6½
7⅞	4½	Do 1st preferred	3200	7¾	5¼	7¼	+ 1⅞	7	7½
5¼	2½	Do 2nd preferred	1100	4½	2⅞	4	+ 1½	4⅜	4⅞
4⅞	3	Eureka Vacuum	100	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅞	4	4½
1⅛	⅝	Evans Products Co	400	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼	1⅝	1⅞
10	10	*Exchange Buffet ¼	....	10	10	10	....	10	25

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2⅝	1	Fairbanks Co pfd	....	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅝	1	2½
2⅛	2⅛	Do preferred ctfs	....	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ 1⅛	2¼	2⅝
4	2½	Fairbanks Morse	900	4	3½	3⅞	+ ½	3⅝	4½
18	10	Do preferred	....	18	15	17	+ 2	16	17
10¼	4⅜	Federal Light & Trac	600	7⅝	6	7⅝	+ 1⅝	7	7¾
54	38	Do preferred 6	....	38½	38	38½	— 2½	38⅛	42
37	15	Federal Min & Smelt	400	37	30	37	+13½	30	40
30	18	Do preferred	600	30	21	30	+ 8	25	35
2½	¾	Federal Motor	200	1¾	1⅜	1¾	— ⅜	2	2½
1⅛	¾	Federal Screw Works	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ¼	⅞	1
3⅛	1⅞	Federal Water Service	3700	2⅜	1⅝	2¼	+ ⅝	2½	2¾
16	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	700	16	13½	15¼	+ ¼	14	16
20¼	10¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire Ins 1.20	14400	20¼	14⅛	18¾	+ 4¼	18⅝	19
7⅛	5	Fifth Avenue Bus .64	100	6½	6½	6½	— 1	6⅝	8
12	9	Filenes Sons .80	100	12	12	12	+ 3	12	15
88	81	Do preferred 6½	....	81	81	81	....	78	81
17½	9⅛	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	30400	17½	11¾	14¾	+ 2½	14⅝	14⅞
64	42	Do preferred 6	5100	64	48¼	61	+11	61	62
57	43	First National Store 2½	18600	57	49½	57	+ 7	56	57
10	7½	Florsheim Shoe	1300	10	7½	10	+ 2	7	....
97	80	Do preferred 6	....	80	80	80	— 5	80	95
5⅝	2½	Follansbee Bros	600	5⅝	4¾	5⅝	+ 1¼	4	5½
4¾	2	Foundation Co	1600	4¾	3¼	4	+ 1	4	4½
23¾	13¾	Fourth Nat Invest 1.15e	12500	23¾	18	21½	+ 3	21	22
2½	¾	Fox Film A	7600	1⅞	1	1¾	+ ¾	1½	1¾
23⅞	12	Franklin Simon pfd 7	....	20½	20	20½	+ 1½	20	23⅞
29½	16⅛	Freeport Texas 2	51700	29½	23½	29	+ 5	29	29⅛
105	97	Do preferred	800	105	97	104½	....	104	108
7¼	4	Fuller Co (Geo) 2nd pfd	....	4	4	4	....	4	6½
13	9	Do prior preferred	....	12⅝	10	12⅝	+ 2⅝	10⅝	15

—G G G—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	1	Gabriel Snubber A	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1¼	1⅝
9	6½	Gamewell Co	....	7	6½	6½	— ½	6½	7⅝
6¼	2⅝	General Am Invest	14800	6¼	4	5½	+ 1¼	5¼	5⅝
22¾	13¾	General Amer Trans Corp 1	77900	22¾	19	21¾	+ 2⅝	21½	21⅞
10½	4⅝	General Asphalt	18600	10½	7¼	10½	+ 3	10⅝	10½
18⅝	13	General Baking 2	21500	18⅝	14¼	17	+ 2	16½	17
105¼	99¾	Do preferred 8	....	102	102	102	+ 2¼	102	....
4⅝	2⅞	General Bronze	1900	4⅝	3½	4	+ ¼	3½	4⅝
3½	1¼	General Cable	2500	3½	2⅝	3	+ 1⅛	2½	2¾
5½	2¼	Do A	600	5½	4⅝	5	+ 2⅝	4½	5½
12	6½	Do preferred	....	12	7¼	11	+ 2¼	11	11¾
37	29	*General Cigars 4	4100	37	33	35	+ 2⅝	34½	35
112	100	Do preferred 7	....	108¼	104¼	104¼	— 2¾	105¼	109½
18	10½	General Electric .40	243700	18	14⅛	16⅞	+ 2	16⅞	17
12	11	Do special .60	5500	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅝	11	11¼
31½	21	General Foods 1.60	64700	31½	26¼	30⅛	+ 3⅞	30⅜	30⅝
1½	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	10200	1⅛	¾	1	+ ¼	1	1⅛
1¼	1	Do B	....	1	1	1	— ¼	½	1
10½	3⅛	Do cv preferred	400	10⅛	8	10	+ 4⅞	8½	10⅛
13	7	Do 7% preferred A 7d	....	8½	7	7	— 6	9	14
27⅞	24¼	General Ital Electric 2.06e	400	27½	27½	27½	+ 2¾	27¼	....
54	35½	General Mills 3	28300	54	46⅝	51⅞	+ 3⅞	51¾	52
18⅞	10	General Motors 1	889700	18⅞	13⅞	17⅞	+ 3½	17¼	17½
78	65½	Do preferred 5	2800	78	67½	78	+ 9¾	76	78
3½	2½	General Outdoor Adver	300	3½	3¼	3½	+ ¼	3¼	3⅝
7	5⅛	Do A	200	7	6½	7	+ ⅝	7⅛	9
5⅝	3¼	General Print Ink	....	5	5	5	+ 1	5⅛	5¼
3⅞	2	General Public Service	5600	3½	2½	3¼	+ ¼	3⅛	3¼
24½	13¼	General Ry Signal 1	8900	24½	19¼	23	+ 3	23	23¾
1⅛	⅝	General Real & Util	10200	1¼	½	⅞	+ ⅝	⅞	1
7¾	5½	Do preferred ww	400	7¾	6	7¾	+ 1	6	7¾
6½	2½	General Refractories	2500	6	3⅝	5½	+ 1¾	5	5¼
18	9⅝	General Steel Cast preferred	....	18	16	18	+ 3	16	18
20¼	9¾	Gillette S Razor 1	83500	12¾	9¾	12	— ⅝	12	12⅛
76	47¾	Do preferred	2900	55¼	47¾	55¼	+ 1¼	53	55
2⅜	¾	Gimbel Bros	11200	2⅜	1⅝	2⅛	+ ¾	2	2¼
12	5¼	Do preferred	400	12	8½	12	+ 4	9	13
7½	3¾	Glidden Co	12300	7½	5¼	7	+ 1⅞	6⅝	7
56½	48	Do p preferred 7	....	49	48	48	— 4	48	49
7¼	3	Gobel Incorp	15800	7⅛	5⅝	6½	+ ½	6¼	6½
19⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20	44100	19⅝	15⅝	18½	+ 2½	18½	18¾
9¾	3	Goodrich (B F)	80400	9¾	5⅝	8½	+ 2⅝	8¼	8½
22½	9	Do preferred	3200	22½	14½	19½	+ 4⅝	19	20
27½	9¼	Goodyear Tire & Rub	171200	27½	17	24⅞	+ 7¼	24⅝	24⅞
55	27¾	Do 1st preferred 2	7600	55	41¼	51½	+ 9½	50½	52
13¾	7⅝	Gotham Silk Hosiery	6500	12¾	9	11½	+ 2½	11	11½
2½	1	Graham Paige Motor	25800	1⅞	1¼	1⅛	— ¼	1⅜	1½
9⅝	3⅞	Granby Copper	22400	9⅝	6¼	9⅝	+ 2⅞	9¼	9½
8¼	3⅝	Grand Union	14800	8¼	4⅞	7	+ 2¼	6½	7
34½	22½	Do preferred 3	1900	27⅞	23	27⅞	+ 4⅞	26¼	27
13⅛	11½	Granite City Steel 1	300	13	11½	13	+ 1⅞	13½	20
25½	15¾	Grant (W T) Co 1	15400	25½	20	25½	+ 4½	25½	26
15¼	4⅞	Great Northern pfd	132300	15¾	7	15¼	+ 7½	15¼	15½
9⅞	5½	Great North Ore ctfs	20500	9⅝	6¼	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8¼	8½
19⅝	7	Great Western Sugar	84700	19⅝	14½	18⅞	+ 4½	18¾	18⅞
103½	72½	Do preferred 7	....	103½	98	98	— 2	98	100
25½	8¾	Greene Cananea Cop	....	25½	18	25	+15½	9⅛	25
1⅛	⅝	Grigsby Grunow	6500	1	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	1
2⅜	½	Guan Sugar	18800	2⅞	1¾	2⅜	+ ⅝	2⅛	2⅜
25	5	Do preferred	....	25	16	25	+10	25	29
2	1⅜	Gulf Mobile	200	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
5¼	2½	Do preferred	100	5	5	5	+ 2½	4½	8
18¾	6¾	Gulf States Steel	8200	18¾	14⅝	16	+ 1	16½	17½
32¼	16⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	32¼	25	27	+ 7	20	32½

—H H H—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
19½	15	Hackensack Water A 1½	700	17	16⅛	16⅝	+ ½	15¼	17
28⅝	25	Do preferred A 1¾	....	26½	26½	26½	+ 1½	26½	28⅝
2⅞	1⅛	Hahn Dept Store	13900	2⅞	1½	2⅝	+ ⅝	2¼	2⅜
98	92½	Do preferred 6	1000	94½	93½	94	— ¾	94	94¾
9	6½	Food Machinery	300	9	6½	9	+ 2⅜	7⅛	8½
11⅞	4½	Foster Wheeler	13700	11⅞	9	10⅞	+ 1⅝	11	11¼
11	6½	Equit Office 1	800	8	7	8	+ 1	8	8⅝
28	26⅛	Do preferred 1½	800	27⅛	26¼	27	+ ⅝	27⅛	27½

—H H H—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16½	9	Do preferred	500	16½	14⅜	15⅝	+ 3¼	15¼	16½
4¼	2¼	Hall (W F) Printing	500	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅝	4	4½
3⅛	2½	Hamilton Watch	....	3	3	3	+ ⅝	2¼	3
53	45½	Hanna Co pfd 7	....	53	49½	53	+ 5	51	54
10	6¼	Harbison Walker Refr	1200	10	8½	9⅝	+ 2⅝	9½	10
⅞	¼	Hartman Corp A	1700	⅝	¼	¼	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
1⅛	⅞	Hat Corp A	....	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅝	1½
1⅞	¾	Hayes Body Corp	700	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
82	69½	Helme (G W) 7b	1800	82	77	82	+ 6	78	81
119	116¼	Do preferred 7	....	119	119	119	+ 2⅜	120	127⅝
7	3	Hercules Motors .80	100	7	7	7	+ 2	5	8
20¼	15	Hercules Powder 1½	5000	19	16½	18¾	+ 1⅞	18¼	19
95½	85	Do preferred 7	....	91	88⅞	88¾	+ 3⅞	85½	90
57⅞	35¼	Hershey Chocolate 3	4000	54	40	51	+11	48½	51
80	64½	Do preferred 4	1700	79	69	75	+ 7	70	78
7	3½	Holland Furnace	600	5½	5	5½	+ ⅝	4¼	5¼
3½	2¼	Hollander & Son	300	3½	3	3½	+ 1⅛	3½	4
204⅞	145	*Homestake Mining 9	6900	204⅞	186	204⅞	+20⅞	202	205
6	4⅛	Houd-Her A	100	5½	5½	5½	+ 1⅝	5½	6¼
2½	1	Houdaille Hersh B	4500	2½	1½	2	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
51¼	44¼	Household Finance pfd 3	400	45¼	44¼	45½	+ ⅛	45¼	48¼
18⅝	8¼	Houston Oil	20700	18⅝	13¼	17⅝	+ 3⅝	17½	17⅞
3⅞	1⅞	Do new	15300	3⅛	2⅝	3⅜	+ ⅝	3⅜	3⅜
19¼	5¼	Howe Sound .40	34400	19¼	11¼	16¾	+ 5	16½	17
15⅛	11½	Hudson & Manhattan 2½	3300	15⅛	12⅝	14⅞	+ 1⅞	14½	15
5⅝	3	Hudson Motor	7700	5⅝	3⅝	5¼	+ 1⅝	5	5⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Hupp Motor	6900	3	2	2¾	+ ⅝	2¾	2⅞

—I I I—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18½	8¼	Illinois Central	66900	18½	11¼	16½	+ 4⅝	16¼	16½
21½	16	Do preferred	300	21	19	19	+ 3	18	20
38¼	31	Do lease lines 4	....	35	35	35	....	33¼	36½
⅝	¼	Indian Motocycle	1500	½	⅜	½	+ ⅛	⅜	½
2	1¼	Indian Ref	900	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1	2
38⅝	24	Industrial Rayon 2	24800	36½	29¾	35	+ 3⅝	35	35½
39½	19¼	Ingersol Rand 1½	22200	39½	30½	36½	+ 4	36½	36⅞
25	12	Inland Steel	7600	25	19¼	23	+ 3½	22	23¼
4⅞	2	Inspiration Copper	11600	4⅝	3	4¼	+ 1	4¼	4⅜
4½	1⅝	Insurance Corp Del .15	800	2¼	1⅝	2	+ ⅝	2	2⅜
2½	1¼	Insuranshares ct Md	1100	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
2⅛	⅞	International Ag Chem	1100	1⅞	1½	1½	+ ⅝	1½	1⅞
9¾	5	Do p preferred	100	9⅝	9½	9½	+ 1⅛	7	9½
105¼	75¾	International Bus Mach 6	9900	105¼	94¾	104	+ 7¼	103½	104½
4⅝	2⅞	International Carriers .20	5500	4⅝	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛	4½	4½
16	6½	International Cement	33400	16	9¼	13⅞	+ 3⅞	13⅞	13½
⅝	⅛	International Combustion	10900	¼	⅛	¼	....	⅛	¼
8	1⅝	Do preferred	3100	3	1⅝	3	+ 1½	2	3
30	13⅞	International Harvester .60	250100	30	23½	28	+ 3⅝	28	28¼
94¼	80	Do preferred 7	300	94½	93½	94	+ 1⅞	93½	96
6⅛	2½	International Hydro Elec	8000	5⅝	3¾	4½	+ ⅝	4½	4¾
2¼	1¼	International Mercan Mar	1700	2¼	1¾	2	....	1⅞	2
15	6¾	International Nickel Ltd	791900	15	9¾	13½	+ 3½	13⅜	13½
86	72	Do preferred 7	200	86	86	86	+ 5	86	90
4⅝	2½	International Paper 7% pfd	....	3	2¾	2¾	— 1⅝	2¾	4
1⅛	½	Inter Paper & Power A	900	1	½	1	....	⅝	1⅛
⅞	¼	Do B	1500	½	⅜	½	....	⅜	½
½	¼	Do C	1400	½	¼	⅜	....	¼	½
4½	2	Do preferred new	3200	3¼	2¼	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
5⅝	3½	International Print Ink	300	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜	4½	6
2	1¼	Inter Ry of C Am ctfs	....	2	2	2	+ ⅞	¾	2
8	4¼	Do preferred	....	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5⅝	10½
20⅝	13¾	International Salt 1½	8300	20⅝	17	19½	+ 1¾	19¼	19⅛
37	24⅞	International Shoe 2	3700	37	28⅝	35½	+ 6½	35	36
31⅝	9¾	International Silver	27500	31¾	19⅝	27½	+ 6½	27¼	28
50	21½	Do preferred	....	50	37½	44½	+ 5	44	45
13	5½	International Tel & Tel	435100	13	6¼	10⅞	+ 4⅛	10¾	10⅞
2⅞	1½	Interstate Dept Store	900	2¾	2	2½	+ ½	2¼	2½
4¼	1⅞	Intertype Corp	1800	4¼	3¾	4	+ ⅛	3¾	4¾
21	11	Island Creek Coal 2	1200	21	17¼	21	+ 4⅝	17½	20½

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
35	23	Jewel Tea	2300	35	29½	34¾	+ 5	34¼	35
62	42	Do preferred	....	60	50⅝	55	+ 4	53	58½
56	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd 1	....	56	48	55	+10	55	56

—K K K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
110	105	Kan City Pow & Lt pfd	....	105	105	105	— 1	....	105
12	6½	Kansas City Southern	3300	12	7¾	10	+ 2⅛	10½	11¼
16	12	Do preferred 2	500	16	14	15	+ 3	15	15⅞
4½	2⅝	Kaufman Dept Store	3800	4¼	3	3⅞	+ ⅞	4	4¼
10⅝	6¼	Kayser (J)	17000	10⅝	8⅝	10¼	+ ⅝	10¼	10¼
2⅛	⅞	Kelly Springfield	7100	2¼	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
12	6	Do preferred	2000	12	9	11¼	+ 2⅛	9	11
2	2	Kelsey H Wheel A	200	2	2	2	....	1⅝	3½
6	3¼	Kelvinator Corp	23800	6	4⅝	5⅝	+ ⅞	5⅝	5¾
37¼	30	Kendall Co pfd 6	....	36½	35	36½	+ 3	37	39
17	7⅝	Kennecott Copper	264100	17	10⅞	15¾	+ 4	15⅝	15⅞
10	5⅞	Kimberly Clark	700	9	7¼	9	+ 3	9	11
8	4⅝	Kinney Co pfd	....	8	7	8	+ 1	6	15
10¾	5⅛	Kresge (SS)	51900	9⅞	6½	8¾	+ 2	8¾	8⅞
100	88	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	85½	96
31	27	Kress & Co 1a	700	31	28½	30	+ 2	28	30
30	14½	Kroger Groc & Baking 1	66200	30	21⅝	26¾	+ 4⅝	26¾	27

—L L L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
61	37½	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	38	37½	38	— 6½	....	40
34½	22¼	Lambert & Co 4	23900	31	26	29	+ 2⅝	28½	29¾
3	3	Lane Bryant Inc	100	3	3	3	....	3	6
7	3¾	Lee Rubber & Tire	6500	7	5¼	5⅞	+ ⅝	5¼	6
10⅞	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cement	1200	10⅞	8¼	10	+ 2⅞	9	11
55⅞	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	23100	55⅞	45½	54⅝	+ 8⅝	54¼	55
20	14	Lehn & Fink 2	2500	20	18	19¼	+ 2	19	19¼
10⅞	4¾	Libbey Owens Ford	19100	10⅞	8	9⅞	+ 1⅝	9½	9¾
77	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	12200	77	66	76½	+10	76½	78
78	49¼	Do B 5b	75700	79	65⅞	79	+11½	78	79
16¾	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	4300	16¾	13	16¾	+ 3	16¼	16⅝
17½	10	Lima Locomotive	3200	17½	15¼	16½	+ 1⅛	16⅜	17
9½	6¾	Link Belt .40	2700	9½	6¾	9	+ 2⅛	9¼	9½
19¼	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	25200	19¼	16½	18¼	+ 1	18¼	18½
21⅛	8½	Loew's Corp 1	30800	15⅝	11⅞	13⅞	+ 1⅛	13⅝	14
56½	35	Do preferred 6½	600	50	44	48	+ 4	47	49
3¼	1¾	Loft Incorp	6500	2⅝	1⅞	2½	+ ½	2¼	2½
1⅛	½	Long Bell A	100	1	1	1	+ ½	⅝	2¼
33¼	19¼	*Loose Wiles Biscuit	13100	33¼	27	32	+ 5¼	32	32½
120	115	Do 1st preferred 7	....	118½	118¼	118¼	+ ¼	118	119
17⅞	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	124100	17⅞	14½	17⅜	+ 2⅝	17¼	17½
1⅛	⅝	Louisiana Oil	2500	1⅛	¾	⅞	+ ⅛	¾	⅞
6	3½	Do preferred 6½	....	6	6	6	+ 1	4½	6½
19⅝	13⅞	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	4600	17⅝	14	15½	+ ⅛	15¾	16½
39½	21¼	Louisville & Nashville	36400	39¼	29¼	38¾	+ 7⅞	36¼	38¾
9	4	Ludlum Steel	4600	9	6	7½	+ 1½	7	7½

—M M M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	2400	15	10¾	12	+ 1½	13	15
75	74	Do preferred	....	74	74	74	+ ½	75	80
26⅞	13½	Mack U Truck 1	18600	26⅞	23⅞	25½	+ ⅝	25½	26
48¾	24¼	*Macy (R H) Co 2	26700	48¾	38½	46¼	+ 6⅝	46¼	46½
3¾	1⅞	Madison Square Garden	5800	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	....	3¼	3⅜
12	5⅝	Magma Copper	13600	12	8	12	+ 4	11⅞	12¼
2	⅞	Mallinson & Co	1300	2	1	1	— ⅛	1	2
4½	3	Do preferred	....	4½	4	4	....	4	7
3⅞	¼	Manati Sugar	....	3¾	1⅝	3	+ 1¼	3	3¼
3⅛	1⅛	Mandel Bros	....	3¼	2⅝	3	+ ½	3⅛	4
18⅞	12	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	13⅝	13	13⅝	— ⅝	15¼	16
11⅛	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	13800	11⅛	9½	10½	+ ½	10¼	10¾
8½	5½	Manhattan Shirt	1300	8½	8	8½	+ ½	8	8½
1⅛	½	Maracaibo Oil	1300	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ¼	1	1⅛
11½	5¼	Marine Midland .80	10100	9	6¾	8	+ ¾	7¾	8
11¼	6	Martin Rockwell 1	6000	11¼	9	10½	+ 1½	10½	10⅝
1⅞	½	Marmon Motor	8400	⅞	½	½	— ⅛	⅜	½
9	4¼	Marshall Field	13800	9	7¼	8½	+ 1	8¼	8½
20¼	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	27300	20¼	17	19½	+ 1⅝	19	19½
23	9¾	May Dept Stores 1	15300	23	15¾	19¼	+ 3	19¼	20
2¾	1⅛	Maytag Co	100	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	2⅜
18½	15	Do 1st preferred	100	18½	18½	18½	+ 3½	13½	20½
5⅝	3⅛	Do preferred ww	200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅜	5⅛
18½	13	McCall Corp 2	1800	18½	16⅞	17¾	+ ⅝	17	18
3	⅝	McCrory Stores	200	1⅛	1	1¼	+ ⅝	1	1¼
21	2½	Do preferred	1500	4¼	3	3½	+ ⅝	3¼	3½
4	3	McGraw-Hill Publishing	100	4	4	4	+ 1	3	4
26¼	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅛b	114800	26¼	20¾	26	+ 5	26	26¼
70½	44½	McKeesport Tin Plate	31700	70½	58¼	69⅞	+ 9	69	69⅞
3¼	1¾	McKesson & Robbins	5100	3¼	1⅞	2¾	+ ⅝	2½	3
6⅝	3⅝	Do preferred	3100	6⅝	4¼	5⅛	+ 1⅜	5½	5⅞
1	¼	McLellan Stores	2700	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	½
14½	8¾	Melville Shoe 1.20	1400	14½	11	13⅝	+ 3⅞	14	14½
5¾	2	Mengel Co	7100	5⅝	4⅝	5	+ ¼	4¾	5
32	22	Do preferred	....	30	27⅛	30	....	27⅛	29⅞
10½	7	Mesta Machine Co .60	500	10½	8⅞	10¼	+ 2	10¼	10⅝
55	55	Mexican Petroleum	....	55	55	55	—10	55	65
4¼	1⅝	Miami Copper	10500	4⅛	2⅝	3⅞	+ 1⅞	3½	4
7⅞	3¾	Mid-Continent Pet	43300	7⅞	5¼	7¼	+ 1⅝	7¼	7¼
7⅞	3	Midland Steel Products	7000	8⅞	5¼	8	+ 2½	7¾	8¼
40½	26	Do 1st preferred 4	400	38¼	32½	38¼	+ 6½	35	39
17⅞	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg 1	700	16	13⅞	15¼	+ 2¼	13½	15½
2¼	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	7400	2⅛	1¼	1⅞	+ ⅝	1¾	1⅞
15	6	Do preferred	900	15	12	15	+ 2½	8	16
1¾	⅛	Minneap St Paul P & S S M	600	1¾	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅝	¾	2
7¾	4	Do lease lines 4	200	5¼	5	5¼	+ 1¼	3⅝	6
11¾	5¾	Missouri Kan & Texas	43000	11¾	7⅛	10⅛	+ 2⅞	10	10⅛
21¼	11½	Do preferred	11000	21¼	16	20	+ 3	20	20½
4¾	1⅛	Missouri Pacific	4400	2⅝	1⅝	2	+ ½	1¾	2
7	1⅝	Do preferred	6500	3½	2¼	3¼	+ 1	3	3⅝
10¼	7	Mohawk C Mills	3000	10¼	8	10	+ 1⅝	9¾	10
37½	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	9300	37½	32¾	37	+ 2⅝	35¾	37
19⅞	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	48600	19⅞	14⅝	18¾	+ 3⅞	18¾	18⅞
36	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	1400	36	27	36	+ 9½	32	37
56	49½	Morris & Essex 3.87	....	50	49½	49½	— 5½	46½	55
½	⅛	Mother Lode	8300	½	⅜	½	+ ¼	⅜	½
⅝	¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	800	½	⅜	⅜	....	⅜	½
15	7¾	Motor Products 2	5100	15	12	13¾	+ 1⅝	13¼	13¾
3¼	1½	Motor Wheel	3500	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅝	2½	2⅝
6½	1¼	Mullins Body	3900	4	2½	3½	+ ½	3⅜	3½
16⅝	5	Do preferred	....	10	7	9½	+ 2½	8½	9½
7½	5	Munsingwear	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ 1⅞	7½	9½
3¾	1⅝	Murray Body	11500	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝	3	3⅛
10	8	Myer (E E) & Bros 1	100	10	10	10	+ 2	8	12

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15½	11⅛	Nash Motors	43000	15⅛	12⅛	14¼	+ 1¾	14¼	14¼
21⅞	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	21⅞	19	21⅞	+ 4⅝	21½	22
3½	1⅛	National Acme	4500	3½	2	3½	+ 1⅝	3	3⅝
2½	1¼	National Bellas Hess pfd	300	2⅛	1⅝	2¼	+ ¼	2	2½
44⅞	31½	National Biscuit 2.80	64600	44⅞	38¼	44½	+ 5	44½	44⅞
138⅞	118	Do pfd 7	400	134	127⅞	134	+ 8	127½	133⅞
13¾	5¼	National Cash Reg A	32000	13¾	9¾	11¾	+ 1⅝	11¾	12
3	1¼	Nat Dept Stores 1st pfd	100	2½	2	2½	....	1⅝	2½
31⅝	16⅞	National Distillers	31300	31⅝	27⅝	30¼	+ 2½	30	30⅜
35	24	Do pfd 2½	1200	35	34	34½	....	32½	34⅝
90	43¼	National Lead 5	4500	90	66	86	+20¾	85	89
85½	75	Do pfd B 6	100	85½	85¼	85¼	+ 5⅛	86	120
15¼	6⅞	Nat Power & Light 1	58600	12½	8½	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10⅝	10⅞
¼	⅛	Nat Rys of Mexico 2nd pfd	400	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛	⅛	¼
34¼	15	National Steel Corp ½	104000	34¼	21⅛	31½	+10	31⅜	31½
6½	4	National Supply	1400	6½	5	6	+ 1	6	7
24	17	Do pfd	100	24	21	24	+ 4	23	24
5½	2¼	National Surety Co	8100	5¼	3½	4½	+ ½	4	4¾
17	6½	National Tea .60	59600	17	13½	16¾	+ 2⅞	16½	16¾
3¼	1½	Neisner Bros	400	3¼	3	3	+ 1	....	....
8	4	Nevada Cons Copper	6200	8	6	7¾	+ 1⅝	7¾	7⅞
18½	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	123200	18½	14⅛	17⅛	+ 2⅝	17	17¼
7¾	⅝	Do preferred	....	7⅞	7⅞	6½	+ 3⅝	5½	7¼
45	34	Do preferred 3½	....	44½	43⅛	44½	+ 2½	43¼	47¾
14⅞	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	15100	14⅞	10⅛	13⅝	+ 2½	13¼	13⅝
1½	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	1100	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
3½	2½	Do preferred	1000	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅝	3	3¼
24¾	12¼	Johns Manville	63400	24¾	19	23	+ 2	22¾	23¼
7¼	4¼	Interborough Rap Tr	20800	7	5⅝	6¼	— ¼	6¼	6½
1⅝	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	3200	1⅝	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
4½	2¼	Interlake Iron Corp	12900	4½	2⅝	4	+ 1¼	3¾	4¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2½	1⅝	Newport Industries	800	2¼	1½	2¼	+ 1	2⅛	[illegible]
4⅞	2	Newton Steel	4300	4⅞	2½	4¾	+ 2	4¾	5
13	6½	New York Airbrake	1300	13	9	10	+ 1	10	12
25	14	N Y Central	285800	25	16¼	23½	+ 5⅞	23⅝	[illegible]
4½	2¼	N Y Chicago & St L	700	3½	2⅛	3½	+ ½	3	[illegible]
6¼	2⅝	Do pfd	2100	4⅝	3	4⅝	+ 1¾	3¾	4
7	6½	New York Dock pfd	100	7	7	7	+ ½	5⅝	8
....	....	New York & Harlem 5	....	110	103	107	+ 4½	105	110
18⅝	11¼	N Y N Haven & Hartford	59200	18¾	12¾	16⅞	+ 3½	16⅝	[illegible]
30⅞	18	Do pfd	8700	27½	20	26¾	+ 4½	26½	27
1¼	½	New York Investors	3000	1¼	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅞	[illegible]
12⅞	7¾	N Y Ontario & Western	21300	12½	9¼	11⅜	+ 2	11	[illegible]
8½	1¼	N Y Shipbuilding .10g	15600	7⅝	6⅜	6⅞	— 3	6⅝	7
69½	31	Do pfd 7	....	65	61	65	+ 1¾	65	[illegible]
101	80	N Y Steam 6% pfd 6	....	83	83	83	....	83	88
110	95	Do 7% 7	....	96	96	96	+ 1	92	95
24½	17¾	Noranda Mines 1.10e	83400	24½	19¾	24½	+ 4⅝	24⅝	[illegible]
1½	½	Norfolk Southern	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ¼	⅝	[illegible]
133	111½	Norfolk & Western 8	3200	133	124	131¼	+ 6¾	130	[illegible]
83½	77	Do pfd 4	....	77	77	77	....	70	78
31½	15¼	North American 8% f	102300	24½	16¾	21⅝	+ 2¼	21⅝	[illegible]
46	32	Do pfd 3	1000	38	36¼	37⅝	+ 3½	36¼	38
7¼	4	North Am Aviation	32700	6⅝	4⅞	6⅝	+ 1⅝	6¼	[illegible]
74½	50½	North Am Edison pfd 6	800	53	48	53	+ 1½	52	54
....	....	North German Lloyd 3.43	300	6	5½	6	+ ¼	6	8
20⅞	9¾	Northern Pacific	94200	20⅞	12	17¾	+ 4⅝	17⅝	18
2¼	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	3900	2⅛	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅝	1¾	2

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9	4¾	Ohio Oil Co	91700	9	6⅝	8⅞	+ 1⅝	8⅝	[illegible]
3⅛	1¼	Oliver Farm Equipment	16500	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼	2⅛	[illegible]
12	3¼	Do prior preferred	4400	12	8	10	+ 7⅝	9	[illegible]
3⅛	1⅝	Omnibus Corp	2800	3½	2¼	3	+ ¼	2¾	3
70⅛	64	Do preferred A 8	100	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 2¼	71	[illegible]
6	2¼	Oppenheim Collins	600	6	4	6	+ 2	5	6
14⅝	10¼	Otis Elevator .60	31200	14⅝	12⅝	14¼	+ 1⅝	14¼	[illegible]
102	93½	Do preferred 6	....	97	95	97	+ 3½	96	98
4⅝	½	Otis Steel	21400	4⅝	2⅛	3⅞	+ 1⅞	3⅝	[illegible]
10⅞	2¼	Do prior preferred	....	8¾	4⅛	6¼	+ 2¼	6¼	[illegible]
42	25	Outlet Co 4	....	25	22	25	— 2	26	30
105	100	Do preferred 7	....	100	100	100	— 2½	98¼	100
51½	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	39100	51½	42¾	49	+ 5½	49	[illegible]

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 22, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
1	Acme W vtc.	4½	4½	4½	+ 1⅝
*25	Acme Steel..	15	15	15	+ 2
2	Ainsworth ..	3	3	3	+ ½
5	Air Inv vtc..	⅞	¾	⅞	+ ¼
*70	Ala Pw $7 pf	37½	37	37	— 1½
9	Allied Mills..	4¼	3⅛	4¼	+ ⅝
4350	Alum Am..	60	46	55	+ 7¼
50	Do pfd ...	51½	43½	48¼	+ 4¾
13	Alum Ltd...	31	18	30	+12
2	Do pfd ...	33	33	33	+ 6
29	Do C war..	3⅝	2	3½	+ 1
40	Do D war.	4	3⅜	3⅞	+ ⅜
28	Am Beverage	4	2⅛	4	+ ⅞
*30	Am Book...	44	41	44	+ 5
4	Am Capital B	½	5-16	½	+ ⅛
5	Am Cap pfd.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
1	Do pr pfd..	32	32	32	+ ⅞
1	Am CitP&LA	26½	26½	26½	— ½
46	Do B.....	4⅝	3¾	4	+ ⅜
191	Am Cyan B.	7⅛	5⅝	7⅝	+ 1⅜
2	Am Dept St.	5-16	¼	5-16	....
	Am Equities	2½	2½	2½	....
100	Am&F P war	7⅝	3½	6⅛	— 2⅜
67	Am Founders	1	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛
1	Do 1st pref	8	8	8	+ 1
376	Am G & El..	24¾	18⅝	21½	— ¼
15	Do pref...	77	75	76	— 1
30	Am Invest..	3½	2½	2¾	....
8	Do war....	½	½	⅜	....
150	Am Laun M	9	8⅛	9	....
47	Am Li & T.	14½	13⅛	14	— ⅛
18	Do pref...	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Am Maize ..	18	17½	17½	+ 2

—K—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
7	Kirby Pet ..	1	⅝	⅝	....
1	Kirkl L Gold	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Kleinert	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅝
1	Knott Corp..	1	1	1	— ⅝
2	Kolster Brand	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Kop G&C pfd	45	45	45	....

—L—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
320	Lake Shor M	31⅛	28⅝	34⅛	+ 5½
12	Lefcourt Real	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
23	Lehi C&N ..	8	6	6½	+ ⅝
2	Leonard Oil.	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
3	Lerner Strs..	5	4½	5	+ 1
1	Do pfd ...	23½	20⅝	23½	+ 1½
49	Lib McN&L..	2	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅝
75	Lone Star G	7¼	6	7	+ 1
1	Long Is Lt..	11	11	11	....
*150	Do pfd ..	66	62½	64	— 2
*25	L A G&E pf	85	85	85	— 8½
83	Louis L&E..	1½	1	1¼	+ ¼

—M—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
*175	M St pf ww	12	7	12	+ 2
1	Mapes Cons.	24	24	24	+ 3
1	Maryland Gs	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ½
2	Mass Ut Asso	2	2	2	+ ½
38	Mavis Bot A.	15-16	⅝	⅝	—3-16
1	Mayflo Asso.	32½	32½	32½	+ 5½
2	Mead John..	50½	50⅛	50½	+ ⅝
17	Memph N Gs	4½	3⅞	4	....
1	Merch & M T	20	20	20	....
8	Merritt C&S	½	½	½	....
2	Mex Ohio Oil	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
5	Mid StPetA v	1½	1	1½	+ ⅛
3	Do B vtc..	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1	Midland Stl.	2½	2½	2½	....
4	Mid West Util	¼	3-16	3-16	....
1	Miller & Sons	1	1	1	....
*10	Minn Hon pf	61	61	61	+ 1⅛
*10	Miss Riv P pf	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	— 4½
1	MohakHub Ip	71	70	70	— 8½
*2740	Mont WardA	71¼	58½	67⅝	+ 8½
15	Mount & Gulf	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
27	Mount Prod..	4⅝	3⅝	4	+ 1

—N—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
44	Nat Avia ...	7½	5⅞	7⅛	+ 1½
115	Nat Bel Hess	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
15	Nat Bond&Sh	32⅝	25	28½	+ 3
1	Nat Contain.	6	6	6	+ 1
2	Nat DairypfA	80	80	80	— 1
12	Nat Fuel G.	12¼	11½	12	— ½
34	Nat Investors	2⅝	1⅞	2⅝	+ ⅝
104	Do war ...	1	⅝	1	+ ⅛
*25	Do pfd ...	24	24	24	+ 5

—P—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
27	Pan-Am Airw	32	28¼	32	+ 1
26	Pantepec Oil.	½	½	⅝	+ ¼
5	Paramt Mot.	4⅛	3½	4½	+ 1⅛
114	Parke Davis.	17	14	17	+ 2¼
*75	Parker Rus-P	32⅝	27	30	+ 2
238	Pennroad ..	2⅛	1¼	1⅞	+ ½
23	Pa Wat&Pow	46¾	44	44	— 2
*150	Pepperell ..	34	34	34	+ 6½
9	Petro Cp war	1-16	1-16	1-16	+1-32
10	Phil Mor Con	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅜
19	Phoenix Sec.	⅝	½	⅝	+3-16

—T—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
1	Taggart	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
3	Tampa El ..	22	21	21	— ½
62	Technicolor	3⅝	3¼	3½	....
237	Teck-Hugh G	4½	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
21	Texon Oil ...	8¼	6⅝	8	+ 1¼
1	Tob&Al Stks.	29	29	29	+ 4
52	Tob Prod Del	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Tob Prod Exp	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1	Tob Sec Ltd.	12	12	12	+ ⅝
1	Do D	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
12	Todd Chip ..	12	10½	12	+ ⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Tide Wat P 5s 79A	47¾	45	45
192	Toledo Ed 5s 62..	90	80½	84
29	Twin CRT 5½s52A	24	22	22¾
42	Ulen&Co 6s 44 sta	22	19	21
6	Union El 5s 67 B..	98	95	95
35	Do 4½s 57	92½	87⅞	88
13	Do 5s 54 A	99½	97	97¼
57	Un Gulf Corp 5s 50	99	96	97
77	Unit El N J 4s 49	99¼	97½	97½
26	Un L & P 6½s 74	35	29½	33
33	Un L & P 6s 75 ..	33½	30	33
13	Do 5½s 59	65	63	64¾
121	Un L&RY 5½s 52	40	37½	40
30	Do 6s 52 A	71½	66	67
8	Do 6s 73 A	32⅝	30	32½
67	U S Rub 6s 33 ..	75	69	73⅝
11	Do 6½s 34	57⅛	56	57½
8	Do 6½s 36	38	30	36
6	US Rub 6½s 37...	37⅝	30	37⅝
2	Do 6½s 38......	34⅝	32¾	34⅝
12	Do 6½s 39......	36	29	35
19	Do 6½s 40......	38	30	38
5	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	46½	45	45
11	Do 4½ 44	57	55	55
1	Utica G&E 5s D.	97	97	97
5	Van Camp Pg 6s 48	19⅝	19	19⅝
1	Virg El&P 5s 55A.	93	93	93
1	Virg Pub S 6s 46.	43½	43½	43½
30	Virg PS 5½s 46 A	65½	63⅝	63⅝
5	Virg Pub S 5s 50B	60	57	57
6	Waldorf-Ast 54 ctfs	4	4	4
1	Do 7s 54	5¼	5¼	5¼
24	Ward Bak 6s 37....	91	91	91
32	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	85½	79	82
1	Wash Wat P 5s 60	91	91	91
5	West Nws Del 6s 44	22½	22½	22½
3	West Pa 5s 2030	46½	46	46
2	West Pa Pw 4s 61H	94	94	94
107	West Tex Ut 5s 57A	43	38	41
19	W Un G&E 5½s55A	74	64	67
9	Westvaco Sbl 5½s37	101½	101¼	101½
2	Wisc El P 5s 54 A.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Wis Minn L&P 5s44	78	70	70
3	Yadkin Riv P 5s 41	78¼	78	78
1	York Rys 5s 37....	80	80	80

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
20	Agri Mtg Bk 7s 46	25¾	21	25¾
3	Do 7s 47	24	20	24
8	Baden C Mun 7s 51	32¾	30⅝	32¾
4	Bogota Mg Gk 7s 47	25	24	25
7	Do 7s 47 nw	25	24¼	25
8	Buen Aires Pr7½s47	32	27½	27½
3	Do 7s 52	27⅝	25	27⅝
6	Cauca Val 7s 48..	9	8	9
19	Cent Bk Ger 6s 52A	33¾	32	32
23	Do 6s 51 B	51	50	50½
11	Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	9¾	9¼	9¼
183	Com Prvt Bk 5½s37	53	48½	53
6	Cuba Tel 7½s 41 A	58¼	56	58¼
5	Danish Con 5½s 55	71	67	67
3	Do 5s 53	62¼	62¼	62¼
8	Danzig Port 6½s 52	40	39	39
10	Ercol M El 6½s53A	73	70	73
13	Europ El 6½s 65..	63½	62½	63
51	Europ Mg 7s 67 C.	28¾	23	28¾
7	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44.	61½	61	61½
21	Fin R M Bk 6s 61.	48⅝	47¼	48⅝
2	First Bo Gr W 7s57	63	63	63
79	Ger C Mun 7s 47..	35	32⅝	33½
69	Do 6s 47	35	31⅝	31⅝
16	Gesfuerel 6s 53..	41½	38½	38⅝
6	Guan&Wn R 6s 58A	15	12½	15
8	Hambrg El 7s 35..	68	62¼	68
19	Do 5½s 38.....	44½	43	44
36	Hanover Bt 6½s 49	35⅝	29¼	30
34	Hanover City 7s 39	57½	56	57½
11	Hung-It-B 7½s63AC	41	40⅝	40⅝
19	Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	75½	72	72
6	Isotta Fran 7s 42..	78½	76	76
22	It Sup Pw 6s 63 A	40	38	38
3	Mafeld M&B 7s 41..	48	48	48
2	Do 7s 41 xw....	47½	47½	47½
2	Maranh Braz 7s 58	10	8⅝	10
2	Medellin Col 7s 51	12	12	12
4	Melbrne El 7½s 46	93	92	92
14	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	22½	21	22
37	Nippon E P 6½s 53	48	40	42
12	Parana Brazil 7s 58	8	7	8
3	Pomerania El 6s 53	32¼	32	32¼
18	Prussia El 6s 54..	48	43½	45
8	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	10	9	9
51	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	47	44	45
30	Ruhr Hueng 6½s 58	40½	37	38
3	Russian 6½s 1919.	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
13	Do 6½s ctfNC 19	2⅛	1⅞	2
7	Saar Basin Con 7s35	100	97	99⅝
3	Saarbrueck 7s 35	103¼	103¼	103¼
2	Santa Fe Arg 7s 45	15	13	15
5	Santiago Chile 7s 49	6½	5⅝	6½
1	Do 7s 61	4½	4½	4½
12	Sauda Falls 5s 55 A	100⅛	99	99
13	Sax Pub Wks 6s 37	50¼	49½	49½
26	Stinnes 7s 36 ..	38	35½	38
49	Do 7s 46	33	30	33
35	Terni El 6½s 53..	77¼	76¼	76½
1	Tietz L 7½s 46..	40	40	40
13	Un El Svc 7 56..	75¼	71⅛	75
48	Un Id 6½s 41 ..	39⅝	36	39¼
23	Do 6s 45	40½	37	40½
9	Vam Wt P 5½s 57	74½	70½	74½

Total stock sales, 2,633,399 shares; week ago, 813,805 shares; year ago, 681,470 shares. Total bond sales, $20,652,000; week ago, $14,405,000; year ago, $15,749,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
143	Lib 3½s 32-47....	100.20	100.9	100.20
31	Do 1st 4¼s....	102	101.27	101.31
367	Do 4th 4¼s33-38.	102.14	102.6	102.11
95	Treas 4¼s 47-5...	107.2	106.10	107.2
52	Do 4s 44-54...	103.24	103.14	103.24
11	Do 3¾s 46-56...	101.26	101	101.26
17	Do 3⅜s40-43Jne.	100.2	99.26	100
61	Do 3s 43-47.....	99.28	99.20	99.28
155	Do 3⅜s41-43Mr.	100	99.20	100
100	Do 3⅛s 46-49...	98.24	96	96.24
36	Do 3s 51-55....	95.2	94.24	95.2

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Abr&Straus 5½s 43	86	85⅞	86
1	Adams Exp 4s 48	60	60	60
2	Albany & Sus3½s46	83½	83½	83½
13	Alleghany 5s 44....	33½	32	33½
11	Do 5s 49........	26¼	26	26¼
103	Do 5s 50........	11½	10⅝	11½
2	Ally Val 4s 42 ..	91	91	91
5	Allis Chal 5s 37 ..	74	74	74
68	Am&For P 5s 2030.	37½	36	37½
1	Am I G C 5½s 49	73	73	73
2	Am Inter 5½s 49 ..	73	73	73
1	Am Mach&F 6s 39..	103	103	103
1	Am Metal 5½s 34..	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞
2	Am Smelt 5s 47...	87	87	87
6	Am Sug 6s 37	103⅝	103¼	103⅝
56	Am T&T 5½s43....	100½	100¼	100½
13	Do col 5s 46....	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
46	Do 5s 60........	97	96⅛	97
34	Do 5s 65........	97	95⅞	96½
2	Do cvt 4½s 39..	100	99¾	100
3	Do 4s 36.......	100	98⅝	100
6	Am WW&El 6s 75.	52⅝	52½	52½
1	Ang C Nitr 7s45...	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
6	Arm Del 5½s43...	74⅝	74	74⅝
45	Arm 4½s 39.......	80½	79	79
5	Armstrong 5s 40..	68½	68½	68½
3	Asso Oil 6s35....	102½	102⅝	102⅝
5	AT&SF cvt 4½s48.	82	82	82
39	Do 4s 95	86	85½	86
11	Do adj 4s st 95	80	79	80
6	Do 4s 05-55.....	75	75	75
15	ACL-L&N 4s 52..	56¼	56¼	56¼
6	A C Line 4½s64..	56⅛	55	56⅛
3	Atl&Dan 1st 4s48.	20½	20½	20½
7	Atl Refin 5s 37....	99	99	99
14	B & O rfg 6s95....	46½	44¼	46½
25	Do rfg 5s 95....	45	41⅞	45
60	Do 5s 2000 D....	44	42½	44
5	Do 4½s 33.......	84½	83½	84½
145	Do cvt 4½s 60..	32¼	29⅛	32¼
2	Do gold 4s 48...	74	74	74

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Crown C & S 6s 47	86	86	86
2	Crown Will 6s 51..	60	59½	60
7	Cuba RR 5s 52..	20½	19½	20⅜
10	Cub C Prod 6s 50	5	4⅝	5
2	Del & Hud 5½s37	83	83	83
8	Do rfg 4s 43...	68½	67⅝	67⅝
48	Cumbld T&T 5s 37	101⅝	101	101
6	D & R G 4½s 36..	33	32½	33
4	Do 4s 36	32½	32½	32½
9	Do West 5s 55..	12⅝	11⅝	12⅝
28	Do 5s 78	20	18⅝	20
5	Det Edis 5s 52....	85⅛	85	85⅛
1	Do 5s 49 A....	86	86	86
2	Do 5s 62 C.....	85	85	85
21	Dodge Br deb 6s40	77	76	77
1	Dold Jacob P 6s 42	66¼	66¼	66¼
48	Duque Lt 4½s 67A	99⅛	99⅛	99⅜
2	Do 4½s 57 B...	99	99	99
12	E TV&G con 5s 56	69	67	67
113	Erie rf 5s 67.....	32½	30	32½
136	Do 5s 75.........	33	30⅝	33
19	Do gen lien 4s 96	50	47	50
2	Do cvt 4s 53 B..	42¼	42¼	42¼
1	Fed L&T 5s stpd42	66½	66½	66½
17	Fla E Cst 5s 74...	4½	3¾	4½
1	Do 5s 74 ctfs...	4½	4½	4½
5	Do 4½s 59.....	40	40	40
3	Gen Bak 5½s 40.....	99½	99½	99½
7	Gen Petrol 5s 40..	102⅞	101⅝	101⅝
2	Gen Th Eq 6s 40..	2	1⅞	2
16	Gdrich B F 6½s 47	72	71¼	72
7	Do 6s 45........	50	49½	49½
14	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	81½	81	81½
6	Gr Tk Ry Can 7s40.	99¾	99¾	99¾
18	Do 6s 36.......	96⅝	96½	96⅝
37	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36A	56	54	56
16	Gt Nor Ry 5½s52B	44	34	44
1	Gt Nor 5s 73.......	42	42	42
14	Do 4½s 76 D....	41¼	40	40¼
13	Do 4½s 77 E....	41	40½	41
10	Gulf M&N 5½s50B	25	25	25
14	Do 5s 50 C......	25⅛	25	25
5	Hackensack W 4s52	96	96	96
22	Hudson Coal 5s62A	31⅞	31⅛	31½
1	Huds Cnty Gas 5s49	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	Hud&M rfg 5s 57A	74¼	74	74
13	Do adj inc 5s57..	49	48	49
5	Hum Oil&R 5s 37..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
15	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56..	102	101	102
14	Ill Cen 4¾s 66.....	37	35¼	37
2	Ill Cen col tr 4s53.	45	45	45
16	IC&CSL&NO5s63A..	47	45	47
6	Do 4½s 63 C.....	42½	40⅝	42½
2	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	98	98	98
1	Interb R Tran 7s32	62	62	62
89	Do rfg 5s 66....	56⅛	55½	56
2	Interlake Iron 5s51.	40	40	40
4	Int Cement 5s 48..	64	64	64
6	Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
4	Int G Nor 1st 6s52	24	24	24
13	Int Hydro Elec 6s44	34½	33	34½
2	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	32	32	32
10	Int Pap cvt 5s 47A	42½	41¼	41¼
1	Do rfg 6s 55A...	13½	13½	13½

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—T T T—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3½	1½	Timken Detroit Axle........	4600	2½	2	2½	+ ⅝	2¼	2⅜
22⅞	13⅞	Timken Roller Bear 1........	68400	22⅞	18⅝	22½	+ 4⅛	22⅞	23⅛
6	2⅞	Transamer Corp............	41000	5½	4⅝	5½	+ ⅞	5⅜	5½
4½	2½	Transue & Williams.........	200	4½	4½	4½	+ 1⅝	4	4½
6	2⅞	Tricontinental Corp.........	59500	6	3⅝	5⅝	+ 1⅛	5⅛	5⅝
60	41	Do preferred 6...........	200	60	50	60	+14½	56	60
25¼	20¼	Trico Products 2½.........	2400	25¼	22¼	25	+ 2⅛	24½	25¼
5	2	Truscon Steel.............	5500	5	3	4	+ 1⅛	3⅝	4

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7⅝	5⅛	Twin City R Tr pfd	....	7	6⅛	7	+ ⅝	7	9⅛
1¼	⅝	Ulen & Co	500	1¼	⅝	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞	⅞
20¼	9¼	Underwood Elliott Fisher ⅛	7600	20¼	16	20	+ 3⅛	19⅝	20¼
88	78	Do preferred 7...........	....	80	80	80	+ 2	81	84¼
8⅝	5½	Union Bag & Paper	200	8½	8¼	8½	+ 1⅛	7¼	9
30½	19⅜	Union Carbide & Carbon 1...	133800	30½	24⅜	29⅝	+ 4⅛	29⅝	29⅞
12⅛	8½	*Union Oil of Cal 1	40400	12⅛	10	12⅛	+ 2¼	12⅛	12½
80⅝	61¼	Union Pacific 6	98700	75	62⅝	74¼	+ 8¼	74	74⅝
68½	56	Do preferred 4	700	60½	58	60	+ 3	60	62
15½	10½	Union Tank Car 1.40........	1300	15½	12⅝	15½	+ 2⅜	15½	16
38⅝	18½	United Aircraft & Transport.	313700	26½	21⅛	26	+ 3⅜	25⅞	26
59⅝	51½	Do preferred 3	1000	59	55	59	+ 5	58	59¼
22	13½	Unit Biscuit of Amer 1.60...	9100	22	16½	20½	+ 3½	20⅝	21½
15½	10¼	United Carbon	18600	15½	12⅝	15⅝	+ 2¼	15	15⅝
10¼	4⅞	United Corporation .40	267300	8	5¼	7	+ 1	6⅞	7
37⅝	24⅞	Do preferred 3	9700	32	28	30½	+ 1⅞	31	31½
2⅝	⅝	United Dyewood	....	2⅝	1	1½	+ ⅛	1¼	1⅞
4	1	United Electric Coal.........	400	2½	1⅝	2½	+ ½	2⅝	2⅞
48	23¼	United Fruit 2	72800	48	36¼	45	+ 8	45	45⅝
20⅝	14	United Gas & Improvemt 1.20	75800	18⅝	14⅝	18⅛	+ 1⅞	16½	18⅛
100	87½	Do preferred 5	700	89¼	87¼	87¼	— 2¼	86	88
7	3½	United Piece Dyeworks	4500	7	4½	5½	+ 1	6	6⅝
74½	50	Do preferred 6½	....	53	50	50	— 6	55	70
6	1⅝	United States & For Sec....	6200	6	3⅞	5⅝	+ 2¼	5⅝	6
50¼	36½	Do preferred	1000	50½	43	49⅛	+ 7	48¼	53
12	7	United States Freight	3800	10½	7½	9⅞	+ 1	9	9⅝
30⅝	18	United States Gypsum 1.....	20900	30⅝	24	30	+ 5⅝	29½	30
3	1⅝	U S Hoffman	1300	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ 1⅛	2⅛	2⅛
28¼	13½	U S Indus Alcohol	3600	28½	23	26⅝	+ 2⅞	26⅝	27
6⅝	2⅝	U S Leather	11500	6⅛	4	5½	+ 1½	5⅝	5⅝
13⅝	4¼	Do A	25300	13⅝	9	13¼	+ 4⅝	13½	13⅝
50	30	Do prior pfd	400	47	42¼	47	+ 7	41	54
11⅝	6¼	U S Pipe & Fdy ⅛..........	17500	11⅝	9	10⅛	+ 1⅝	10⅝	10⅞
14⅝	12⅝	Do 1st pfd 1.20	1500	14½	13	14½	+ 1½	14¼	14½
6⅝	2½	U S Realty	25400	6⅛	3⅝	6	+ 2⅛	6	6¼
9⅛	2⅞	U S Rubber	64100	9½	4⅝	7⅛	+ 2⅛	7⅝	7½
14½	5½	Do 1st pfd	23000	14½	9½	12⅞	+ 2⅞	12⅝	12⅞
43⅞	13½	U S Smelting & Ref.........	85500	43⅞	28⅝	40	+10	39⅝	40
48½	29½	Do pfd 3½	1400	48½	45	48¼	+ 2⅜	48	49
44½	23⅝	U S Steel	501100	44½	31⅜	42⅝	+ 9⅞	42¼	42⅝
76	53	Do pfd ⅛ E..............	53100	76	64⅝	74⅛	⅛ 9⅝	74⅝	75
85	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	1500	85	76	80	+ 5	78½	80⅞
1⅝	⅝	United States Corp A........	1700	1	⅞	1	+ ¼	⅞	1⅛
51¼	45	Do pfd 3¼	100	49	49	49	+ 4	44¼	....
29	21½	*Universal Leaf Tobacco 2..	3500	29	26¼	28	+ 1⅝	27	28
103	96	Do pfd 8	100	96½	96	96½	— 2½	97	99
15	10⅜	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8.	....	11	11	11	....	8	10
⅝	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi......	900	⅞	½	½	+ ⅛	⅜	⅝
10	4	Do pfd 7	....	4	4	4	— 1	2	4
60	35	Utah Copper	....	60	59	60	+20	40	65
4¼	1⅞	Utilities Pow & Light A....	31000	4¼	1⅞	3½	+ 1½	3⅝	3⅛

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
⅝	⅝	Vadsco Sales	2900	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
17⅝	7⅝	Vanadium Corp	55000	17⅝	12¼	15⅝	+ 2⅞	15⅝	15⅞
4	1⅝	Van Raalte	....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅞	1½	2⅛
1⅝	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	3500	1⅝	⅝	1⅛	+ ¼	1⅛	1¼
7	3⅝	Do 6% pfd	800	7	6	6½	+ ¼	6⅝	7
50½	35⅝	Do 7% pfd	1100	41¼	40	41	+ 5⅝	40	41¼
85⅝	65¼	Virginia Elec & P 6% pfd 6.	....	68	65¼	68	+ 1½	68¼	69½
27¼	12⅝	Vulcan Detinning	6900	27⅝	21¼	26⅝	+ 3⅞	26½	28⅝
68	57	Do pfd	....	68	68	68	+12⅝	54⅝	85

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2¼	1½	Wabash R R	300	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅝	1½	1⅝
3¼	1⅛	Do pfd A	1400	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
8⅜	5⅝	Waldorf System 1	2600	6⅝	6¼	6⅛	+ ½	6⅝	6⅞
2	⅞	Walworth Co	1300	1½	1	1⅜	+ ⅝	1¼	1½
3½	2¼	Ward Baking A............	500	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅝	3⅛	4¼
1¼	⅝	Do B	2800	1¼	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
18	11½	Do preferred 1...........	1400	18	11½	17	+ 5	13	17
2¼	1	Warner Bros Pictures.......	25500	2⅛	1½	2	+ ¼	2	2⅛
1½	⅝	Warner Quinlan	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅝	⅞	1⅛
6	2½	Warren Brothers	7700	6	4½	5¼	+ ⅛	5	5⅛
11⅞	7½	Do cv preferred..........	....	11⅝	8⅝	11	+ 1	10	11
9	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry....	2200	8⅝	7	8⅛	+ 1⅝	8¼	9
3	1	Webster-Eisenlohr	1000	3	2	3	+ 1¼	2	2⅝
65	50	Do preferred	....	55	55	55	+ 3	55¼	65
17¼	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ⅛..	17700	17⅛	12⅝	16¼	+ 3¼	16⅛	16¼
49	40	Do preferred 4............	1100	49	44	47½	+ 3½	45	50
51½	30	West Penn Electric A 7.....	....	34	30	30	— 4	29	30
54	33½	*Do 6% preferred 6........	....	35⅝	34¾	35	+ 1⅞	35	36¼
63	37	*Do 7% preferred 7........	....	43⅞	38¼	40⅝	+ 2⅝	38	40⅝
101	81	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6.	....	85	82½	84	+ ½	84	88½
110	92	Do 7% preferred 7.........	....	96	95	96	+ 1	96⅝	100
4⅝	2½	West Dairy Prod A..........	700	4	3⅞	4	+ 1½	4	4½
1⅛	⅞	Do B	800	1⅜	1⅝	1⅜	+ ⅝	1⅝	1⅝
8⅝	4	Western Maryland	18600	8⅝	5½	7⅝	+ 1⅝	7½	7⅝
8⅝	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred..........	1100	8⅝	6⅛	7¼	— ¼	7	8⅝
2	1	Western Pacific	1000	1⅝	1	1	— ¼	1¼	1⅝
3⅝	1⅞	Do preferred	800	3½	2	2⅝	+ ⅝	2¼	3
31	17¼	Western Union	110100	27⅝	20¼	26⅞	+ 8⅝	26⅝	27
22⅞	11¾	Westinghouse Airbrake 1...	19200	22⅞	18	22	+ 2⅝	22	22¼
34⅞	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	121000	34⅞	27	32⅝	+ 4⅝	32⅝	32⅝
73	60½	Do 1st preferred 3½......	....	73	68⅝	69	+ 1	72	74
5¼	3½	Weston Electric Inst........	1400	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝	4⅝	5
10	5	Westvaco Ch Products.......	2000	10	7⅞	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅝	9
10	7½	Wheeling Steel............	500	10	8⅛	10	+ 2	8⅛	9⅝
24	15	Do preferred.............	400	24	20	23	+ 4	22½	30
16	11⅝	White Rock Min Springs 2..	400	14⅝	13	14	+ 1	13	14
1½	½	White Sewing Mach.........	800	1⅛	⅝	1	+ ⅛	⅝	1
2⅞	1⅛	Do preferred.............	1100	2⅞	2	2⅞	+ ⅞	1¼	3
4	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas..........	5600	4	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅝	3¼	3⅛
18¼	15	Wilcox Rich A 2½.........	200	18	17¼	18	+ 1	15	25
3½	⅞	Wilson Co................	15600	3½	1⅝	2½	+ ⅝	2½	2⅝
8¾	4	Do A....................	7700	8⅝	6¼	8⅛	+ 1⅞	7⅝	8
31½	19	Do preferred..............	2700	31½	25½	28	+ 3	28	28⅝
37⅛	25⅛	Woolworth 2.40............	85600	35	28⅞	35	+ 4½	34⅝	35
17¼	8	Worthington Pump..........	14000	17⅝	13	15¼	+ 1⅝	15¼	15⅝
23¼	14	Do preferred A............	400	23¼	20½	23¼	+ 7⅝	20	24
20	14	Do preferred B............	300	20	19⅞	20	+ 6	20	25
9	6	Wright Aeronautical........	....	9	7½	9	+ 1	9	11
42	34½	*Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3........	10600	42	38⅝	41½	+ 3⅝	41½	42

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10½	7	Yale & Towne .60	400	10½	9½	10¼	+ 1¼	9⅞	12¼
4½	2¼	Yellow Truck & Coach......	34000	4½	3¼	4	+ ¼	3⅞	4
23⅞	18	Do preferred.............	....	21⅝	19½	21⅝	+ 2⅝	20	21⅝
7	3½	Young Spring & Wire.......	2700	7	5½	6⅛	+ 2⅛	6⅛	6⅞
18⅝	7½	Youngstown Sh & Tube....	45400	18⅝	12	16⅝	+ 3⅝	16¼	18½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1	½	Zenith Radio..............	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	½	⅝
5½	3⅝	Zonite Products...........	8000	5½	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	5¼

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, April 22.—Butter—Receipts 9,180 tubs, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 21¼@22c; extras (92 score), 21c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 20¾c; firsts (88-89 score), 20½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21c. Eggs—Receipts 29,324 cases, unsettled; extra firsts, 13¼c; fresh graded firsts, 12¾c; current receipts, 11½c; storage packed firsts, 14¾c; storage packed extras, 15c. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 17⅝c. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 22⅜@22⅝c. Poultry—Live, receipts 13 trucks, steady; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Butter, receipts 8,667 tubs, unsettled. Creamery, higher than extra, 22¾@23½c; extra (92 score), 22½c; firsts (87-91 score), 22½c; centralized (90 score), 22½c. Cheese—Receipts 84,207 boxes. Firm, unchanged. Eggs—Receipts 33,420 cases, steady. Mixed colors, dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 13¼@13½c. Other mixed colors, whites and browns, unchanged. Dressed poultry, steady to firm, unchanged. Live poultry, irregular; unchanged.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Foreign exchange strong. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 3.79¼; cables, 3.80; 60-day bills, 3.79; France demand, 4.25 15-16; cables, 4.26; Italy demand, 5.64½; cables, 5.65.

Demands: Belgium, 15.24½; Germany, 15.29½; Holland, 43.59½; Norway, 19.64½; Sweden, 20.04; Denmark, 17.14½; Switzerland, 20.80; Spain, 9.37½; Portugal, 3.50; Greece, .64⅜ nominal; Poland, 11.30 nominal; Czechoslovakia, 3.45⅝ nominal; Jugoslavia, 1.39 nominal; Austria, 14.10 nominal; Rumania, .59⅝ nominal; Argentine, 29.44; Brazil, 7.59 nominal; Tokio, 23.37½; Shanghai, 23.95; Hongkong, 28.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.95; Montreal in New York, 88.00; New York in Montreal, 113.87½.

Penna. Industries 1932 Net $11,424

Pennsylvania Industries, Inc., reports for 1932 net income of $11,424 after all charges, compared with net income of $143,652 for 1931.

The report states that there was a substantial reduction in the total amount of dividends received during the year, the income from this source being $106,565, as compared with $303,100 in 1931. During the year loans payable were reduced $260,000 and the total indebtedness was reduced by $263,657.

There were no changes of importance in the securities owned during the year.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 22, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$68,231,134.32	$32,672,028.44
Prev. week (5 days)	54,221,558.92	29,785,995.39
Same week last year	79,558,970.67	40,332,232.28

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS FOLLOW RISE ON BIG BOARD

Week Ends With Prices Pointing Upward After Sharp Decline Friday.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange moved ahead from one to three points during the week, responding to the "inflation rise" which involved all markets. Tightening of the gold embargo and measures designed to advance the commodity price level in this country inaugurated the rise. Beginning on Wednesday, stocks advanced rapidly and the rise carried through Friday. Profit-taking on Friday cut down the gains somewhat but a resumption of the advance in the Saturday market carried the list well up toward the best levels of the movement.

TURNOVER EXPANDS

Lone Star Gas dominated the trading here. This fuel leader accounted for 12,500 shares of a total turnover of 52,000 for the week. The stock closed up a point from the previous Saturday. Blaw Knox was active and strong and the Westinghouse issues scored wide gains. Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt had the widest gain in point of percentage, finishing the week at 3⅞ as against 2¼ the week before. Brewing stocks failed to participate in the general advance, two of the group of five brewing issues listed on the exchange closing with actual net losses for the week and one ending unchanged.

BUSINESS HOPES REVIVED

The week ended with the Street in a hopeful mood, but admittedly uncertain as to just what would result from the feverish activities in Washington. Opposition to the Roosevelt plan of controlled inflation was taking shape, but followers of the President felt assured they had enough votes in Congress to carry the program through. In the stock market the watchword was "It's better to have stocks than cash." In business circles the big problem was whether to expand inventories beyond the recent hand-to-mouth volume or not. Some were doing so undoubtedly. The average citizen with a job was pondering the advisability of stocking up on clothes or furniture or buying an automobile, or in some way getting the jump on the declining dollar. The unemployed prayed that the quickening of the money turnover would speed the wheels of industry sufficiently to warrant their recall to their jobs. No one was certain, but a great many were optimistic.

COTTON CLOSES FIRM, HIGHER

NEW YORK, April 22.—Cotton rallied after an early decline today and closed about 50 cents a bale higher.

July contracts, after selling off to 7.27 at the start, rallied to 7.63 and closed at 7.59 with the general market closing firm at net advances of 7 to 12 points.

The opening was 16 to 20 points lower with May selling off to 7.16 and October to 7.53 under realizing promoted by rather disappointing Liverpool cables and overnight reports of opposition to inflationary proposals in the Senate.

Offerings were absorbed by covering or trade buying combined with a renewal of commission house demand. Early losses were not only recovered, but active months sold 11 to 14 points net higher in the late trading with May advancing to 7.45 and October to 7.85. Closing quotations were a few points off from the best under realizing.

Spot, 7.60c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	7.45	7.16	7.42
July	7.63	7.27	7.59
October	7.85	7.53	7.80
December	8.00	7.70	7.98
January	8.08	7.78	8.08
March	8.23	8.00	8.17

NEW ORLEANS, April 22.—Cotton futures closed very steady at new advances of 9 to 12 points. May, 7.38; July, 7.53-55; October, 7.76-77; December, 7.92; January, 7.98B; March, 8.13B.

LIVERPOOL, April 22.—Cotton, 1,000 bales American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices 3 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 6.08; good middling, 5.78; strict middling, 5.48; middling, 5.33; strict low middling, 5.13; low middling, 4.98; strict good ordinary, 4.78; good ordinary, 4.48. Futures closed quiet. May, 5.05; July, 5.05; October, 5.07; December, 5.10; January, 5.11; March, 5.14.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.57
Corning	.70
Lima	.70
Indiana	.40
Princeton	.62
Wooster	.70
Illinois	.62

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, April 22, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
9	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com.	20	9	9	9	0
3	2⅜	Arkansas Gas pfd	200	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
6½	4¼	Armstrong Cork	115	6½	6½	6½	0
17⅝	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	268	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	325	2	2	2	0
18⅞	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	285	17⅜	16⅛	17⅜	+ ⅞
7¾	5	Ln Star Gs 64c (s) A	1571	7¼	6¾	7	0
72	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	22	65½	65¼	65½	+ ¼
21¼	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A	395	20⅜	18⅞	20¼	+1
10	5	Pgh Brewing com	15	5½	5½	5½	0
2½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	220	2	1¾	2	+ ½
3⅞	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt	500	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅛
34⅜	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A	245	33½	32⅞	33½	+1⅛
44½	23⅜	U S Steel* A	512	42⅛	39⅞	42⅛	+2
22½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	155	22	21⅜	22	0
33½	19½	West El & Mfg A	248	32⅜	31¼	32	+2
			5,096				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
9	5⅝	Allegheny Steel com.	220	9	9	9	+3
3	2	Arkansas Gas pfd	1050	2¾	2⅜	2¾	+ ¼
6½	4¼	Armstrong Cork	1748	6½	5	6½	+1¼
9	4	Blaw Knox A	3099	9	6¾	8	+1½
17⅝	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A	2533	x16	11	12¾	+ ¾
6	5	Copperweld Steel*	390	5½	5½	5½	+ ½
8	7	Devonian Oil 60c	48	8	7	8	+1
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	5990	2¼	2	2	— ¼
18⅞	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 * A	3289	18⅞	13⅜	17⅛	+3
35¼	26½	Gulf Oil*	700	35¼	32¾	35¼	+3¼
3¼	1½	Indep Brewing	265	2	1¾	2	0
4⅜	2	Do pfd	210	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅜
65	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	200	46¼	45	46	+1
7¾	5	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	12505	7⅝	5¾	7	+1
72	65	Do pfd 6 conv*	116	66	65	65½	+ ½
10½	7	Mesta Machine 60c	375	10½	10	10⅜	+1⅛
21¼	13⅞	Penna R R 50c * A	2439	21¼	16⅜	20¼	+2¾
10	5	Pgh Brewing	455	5¾	5	5½	— ¼
19¾	10	Do pfd	395	17	16	17	+1
2½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	340	2	1¼	2	+ ¾
15¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	350	15¼	15	15¼	+1
3⅞	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	2598	3⅞	2½	3⅞	+1⅝
9	6½	Plymouth Oil	800	9	7½	9	+1
34⅜	23	Std Oil N J $1 * A	1233	34⅜	28⅝	33½	+3⅞
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	530	12	10½	12	+2
44½	23⅜	U S Steel * A	3452	44½	31¾	42⅛	+9¾
6	4⅞	West Pub Serv A	1737	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ½
22½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	3527	22½	18¼	22	+3¾
33½	19½	West El & Mfg A	1310	33½	27⅛	32	+2⅝
			51,904				

BONDS

F45⅞	F35	Ind Brew 6s	$2000	F45	F45	F45	0

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. F-Flat.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel com	8	10
Ark Nat Gas pfd	2½	3½
Armstrong Cork com	6⅜	6½
Blaw Knox com	8	8⅞
Devonian Oil	7	...
Follansbee Bros pfd	12½	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	2	2⅛
Har-Walk Refrac cm	8⅜	...
Indep Brewing	1½	2
Do pfd	2	2½
Koppers G & C pfd	45	47
Lone Star Gas com	7	7⅛
Mesta Machine	...	10¼
Pgh Brewing	5	6
Do pfd	16½	18
Pgh Forgings com	1¾	2
Pgh Plate Glass	15	17
Pgh Screw & Bolt	3½	4
Plymouth Oil	7⅝	...
San Toy Mining	.02	...
Stand Steel Spring	4	...
Unit Eng & Fdy	11	12¼
West Pub Serv	5¼	5¾
Worthington Ball A	...	16
Do B	...	4
UNLISTED.		
Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	66	...
BONDS.		
Indep Brew 6s ..1955	43	45
Pgh Brew 6s ..1949	70	74

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED

2	Unit Eng & Fdy	11
100	U S Glass	.75
2	Har Walk pfd	56
25	Ruud Mfg	6
3	Stand Steel Spring	5½
10	Unit Eng & Fdy	12

OFFERED

22	Vanad Alloys Steel	13½
75	Worthington Ball B	3½
50	Shamrock Oil	.50
50	Stand Steel Spring	6

COMMODITIES TAKE SPURT

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 22.—(AP.)—All commodities this week advanced sensationally, reflecting the act of the United States moving off the international gold standard, says the McGill Commodity Service. Of 14 individual groups, nine advanced, while the other group showed no change worth mentioning.

Commodity prices are in a peculiar position. If a world agreement is reached during the world economic parley, higher commodity prices will eventuate. If agreement is not reached, the depreciation internally of the dollar and the issuance of treasury certificates, or a lowering of the gold content of the dollar, also mean higher prices for basic commodities.

Industrial prices advanced more rapidly than at any time since the depression started in 1929.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index follow (1926=100):

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All commodities	48.2	46.9	50.2
Industrials	52.1	50.8	55.1
Agricultural	47.4	44.7	43.8
Livestock	37.1	37.8	42.9
Non-ferrous metals	50.5	44.7	43.8
Fine textiles	41.0	38.4	40.1

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 22—Turpentine firm, 41; sales, 116; receipts, 330; shipments, 179; stock, 7,470. Rosin firm; sales, 955; receipts, 1,252; shipments, 3,726; stock, 99,184. Quote: B, 2.30; D, 2.40; E, 2.70; F, G and H, 2.85; I, 2.90; K and M, 3.20; N, 3.45; WG, 3.55; WW and X, 3.75.

Index of Business Activity Advancing

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figures would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	52.2	92.4	21.7	55.4
Previous week	51.9	91.6	18.0	53.8
Month ago	46.8	88.7	16.7	50.7
Year ago	59.9	97.0	23.6	60.2
1933 high	57.8	99.1	23.6	58.9
1933 low	45.5	88.7	15.5	50.5

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WHEAT SCORES SHARP GAINS

CHICAGO, April 22.—Wild jumps of Winnipeg wheat prices and incorrect market reports that Canada had abandoned the gold standard made Chicago grain markets go skyrocketing late today.

Sensational action of the Canadian wheat market was largely ascribed here to big speculative buying at Winnipeg matched against heavy sales in Chicago. Prices for wheat here fell more than a cent a bushel early, but shot upward more than triple that amount later.

Wheat in Chicago closed buoyant at the day's topmost quotations, 1¾ to 2⅜ above yesterday's finish, corn ⅞ to 1¼ up, oats ⅜ to 1 advanced and provisions at a rise of 5 to 20 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Colse.	Yesterday.
Wheat—					
May	64⅝	67⅜	64⅝	67½	65⅝
July	66	69	65⅝	68⅞	66⅞
Sept	67½	70	66⅞	69⅝	68
Corn—					
May	34½	35¾	35¼	35⅞	34⅞
July	37½	38⅛	36⅝	38⅜	37¼
Sept	38⅝	40	38½	39⅞	38⅞
Oats—					
May	23	24	23	24	23½
July	23½	24¼	23⅛	24⅛	23⅝
Sept	24⅛	25	24	25	24⅝
Rye—					
May	45½	48½	45⅜	48½	46
July	46¼	49¼	46½	49¼	47⅛
Sept	47	49⅝	47	49⅝	47⅞
Barley—					
May	37⅞	38½	37⅝	38¼	38¼
July	39	39⅞	38⅝	39⅞	39
Sept	39⅝	41	39½	40⅝	40¾
Lard—					
May	5.15	5.30	5.15	5.30	5.12
July	5.07	5.45	5.07	5.45	5.25
Bellies—					
May	5.92	5.95	5.92	5.95	5.80
July	6.15	6.15	6.15	6.15	5.95

Wheat—No. 1 yellow hard, 67½@68c; No. 2 hard, 68c. Corn—No. 3, mixed, 36½c; No. 2 yellow, 37¼@37½c; No. 3 yellow, 36¼@37c; No. 3 white, 37½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 25¾c; No. 3 white, 24¼c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 36@58c; timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt; clover seed, $6.00@9.75 per cwt. Lard, $5.25; bellies, $6.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 22.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 69⅝@70⅝c; No. 1 red durum, 60⅝@61⅝c; May, 67⅝c; July, 67⅝c; September, 67⅞c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 31½@32c. Oats—No. 3 white, 20⅝@21⅝c. Flax—No. 1, 1.34½@1.35½.

Lubricating Oils Up, Gasoline Rise Seen

A sharp rise in the price of Pennsylvania and Midcontinent lubricating oils has taken place. Pennsylvania bright stocks and neutral oils are up an average of 3 cents a gallon.

The trade is also looking for higher prices for gasoline shortly.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 22.—The market was due ⅜ to ⅝d lower, opened unchanged to ¼d higher and closed ⅛d up.

BUSINESS GAIN IS CONTINUED DURING WEEK

Pittsburgh Activity Index Shows Further Increase As Steel Output Expands.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

Business continued its upward climb last week and new highs for the year were recorded in many types of activity.

New developments took place with such rapidity at Washington that the expansion in production and trade did not receive a normal amount of public attention.

The index of business activity in the Pittsburgh district compiled by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Pittsburgh stood at 45.2 for the week ended April 15. This compared with 44.6 in the week ended April 8 and with 43.5 in the week ended April 1. A year ago the index stood at 53.2.

STEEL GAINS

Iron and steel production contributed a major share to the gain in the weekly index number. Trade activity also expanded while some ground was lost in electric power production, coal output and rail shipments.

Steel ingot production expanded to 22 per cent of capacity last week. This is a new high for 1933 although it still is below the level of a year ago.

The expansion in steel was largely attributable to gains in automobile production. At present steel activity is more than one-third greater than during the low point reached at the end of the bank holiday.

BREWERIES BUSY

With the sale of legal beer now in its third week, it becomes possible to form conclusions as to the importance of the revived industry.

The manufacture of beer today is the only industry which is completely ignoring the depression. The public reception of the product indicates that capacity operations will be assured for a year or two, since the plants operating today are incapable of supplying the demand. The construction of enough new plants and the rehabilitation of enough old plants to meet the requirements may take several years. This means that breweries which are efficiently operated and soundly financed may be expected to show good profits.

Previous to the legalization of beer there was a general tendency to exaggerate the stimulating effect of the revived industry on general business. We can hardly be expected to drink ourselves out of the depression, but there is no doubt about the fact that beer will constitute at least a helpful influence toward recovery.

DOLLAR SAGS, POUND HIGHER

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—Foreign exchange trading simmered down somewhat today, but most European currencies succeeded in retaining relatively moderate advances against the American dollar. A thin market was reported in most instances.

The British pound sterling generally fluctuated in a narrow range, but a late demand carried it up 3 cents to a cable rate of $3.83. The French franc reflected governmental assurances that there was no immediate intention of abandoning the gold standard and advanced about 1-16 of a cent to 4.26½ cents. Dutch guilders held a gain of nearly a cent at 43.75 cents. Belgian belgas gained 1-10 of a cent at 15.25 cents and Swiss francs reached 20.85 cents for a gain of 1-5 of a cent.

German marks displayed rallying tendencies by advancing nearly ½ cent to 25¼ cents for cables. Small gains were registered by the Italian lire, the Scandinavians, Spanish peseta and Japanese yen. Mexican pesos dipped 1 1-20 cents to 29.95 cents.

WIRE COMPANY DEAL PENDING

NEW YORK, April 22.—(INS.)—Resignation of Newcomb Carlton as president of Western Union Telegraph Company and his election to a new post—chairman of the board, will be announced shortly, International News Service learned today.

While no confirmation could be obtained, it is understood the post of president has been offered to Roy B. White, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. White was elected to the Western Union board last week. He is 50.

F. W. Charske, chairman of executive committee Union Pacific, joined the Western Union board at the same time. He is 52. He succeeded Charles B. Seger, formerly a Union Pacific executive.

The step, in Wall street opinion, will bring nearer a working arrangement with Postal Telegraph, a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph Company, and possibly a combination of the two later, if Washington grants the necessary permission.

STOCKS RENEW VIGOROUS RISE AS WEEK ENDS

Buoyant Optimism Reigns In U. S. Market Places; Inflation Moves Watched.

By BROADAN WALL

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The week, which will be memorable in the speculative annals, closed in a spirit of buoyant optimism in the speculative markets. Commodities resumed their vigorous rise which had been commenced even before the decision to abandon the gold standard, but which was invigorated anew by the action of gold. Silver recovered all of its three-cent decline of the previous day. This commodity or "money" has been fluctuating daily the maximum allowable change of three cents per ounce.

For the week silver appreciated in price about six cents, about 20 per cent. Wheat moved forward sharply again, inspired by a strong gain in the Canadian quotations. The latter was reflecting expectation that the week-end might bring announcement that Canada has officially followed the United States in completely separating their currency from the gold base.

Canada technically had retained affiliation with the gold standard since England suspended in September, 1931, but this affiliation has been purely technical. The dollar today slipped from its rally prices of Friday, the discount from remaining gold currencies at the close of the week averaging a little above 7 per cent from normal parity. The stock market experienced a sizeable rally in all departments.

BONDS STEADY

The government bond section showed greater steadiness in prices, though nervousness over inflation possibilities was still apparent. The general corporate bond list closed steady.

Although this country has been off the gold standard, in effect since March 3, the official concession of the abandonment of the standard served to electrify speculative enthusiasm from midweek on. The stock market, representing the equities of industry immediately experienced a vast buying wave which lifted prices sensationally. The more speculative the issue, the more favored it became.

Industrial corporation stocks quite naturally were the prized purchases; if inflation comes as a result of the gold standard abandonment, than these companies will more quickly benefit from the changing conditions. Especially is this probable with companies having large inventories, which heretofore have proven only cumbersome.

Public utility corporations and, to a lesser degree, railroads would not be equally favored with industrial enterprises, in any inflationary movement of prices.

But, the markets, in a sense, were immediately concluding that a tremendous inflation was just ahead. True, the proposals contained in the government's announced program are highly inflationary in suggestion if not yet in fact.

NEW CURRENCY SCARE

Three billion dollars of new currency would hardly suffice for a great boom such as some stocks have been attempting to anticipate. But the mere thought of billions of dollars of new currency printed by the government to pay its bills was sufficient to throw a fright into the bond market and enthusiasm into stocks.

United States government bonds experienced a most erratic week with great nervousness apparent among holders of these obligations. The fact that the banks of the country are owners of billions upon billions of these bonds will undoubtedly serve to temper the government's action with respect to inflation. Unbridled inflation, such as is envisioned by the most exuberant bulls, would serve to destroy the bond market, since the purchasing power of the fixed incomes derivable from bond interest would greatly depreciate. However, this first great wave was succeeded by a more rational attitude among those interested in government bonds, and greater stability toward the close of the week. It was the growing hope of the government bondholders that no violent inflation, through currency printing, will actually be undertaken by the government regardless of the almost unlimited power which may be conferred upon it.

As the dollar fluctuated frantically during the week, it was very evident nevertheless that no great depreciation will be suffered in the currency merely by suspension of gold transfers. The American government however, by this action obtained power virtually to dominate its conversations with other countries. Enormous depreciation of the dollar in the international market is impossible unless this country enters a vigorous currency printing era. In fact, the dollar left alone might easily regain its former parity with other currencies.

Cities Service Quiz Set for This Week

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP.)—An investigation of the buying, selling and marketing of securities of the Cities Service Company and its subsidiaries will open here Tuesday in a hearing by the Federal Trade Commission.

Affairs of the subsidiary Cities Service Company will be the object of investigation.

The securities company, one of the Henry L. Doherty group, is wholly owned by the Cities Service Company. Henry L. Doherty & Co. is the latter's fiscal agent.

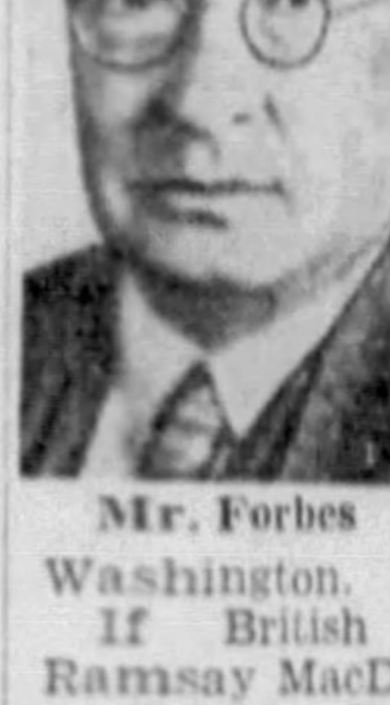
Forbes

To Emissaries: We've Ceased Being Boobs

By B. C. FORBES

"HELLO BOOBS!" was George Bernard Shaw's greeting to Americans.

It was Will Rogers who observed,



Mr. Forbes

"America never lost a war or won a conference."

A series of monumentally important conferences between President Roosevelt, with his advisors, and representatives of foreign governments is under way at Washington.

If British Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald or France's ex-Premier Herriott set sail for our shores under the comforting impression that they were to deal with "boobs" they received a solar plexus blow while on the high seas. If they started out confident that America would "lose" one more conference, they have suffered a jarring awakening.

VISITING statesmen may get somewhere if they act on the basis that Amerca has grown up, that Uncle Sam is in no mood to act the role of Santa Claus, that American taxpayers are determined to exact a quid pro quo for whatever concessions are granted foreign debtors."

FRANKLY, THE financial world cannot analyze, cannot diagnose, cannot conceive what our debtors can offer to warrant any such extraordinary leniency as has been pictured as expected.

Clearly, the original intention, especially if the British delegates, was to hold out, as an inducement for generous concessions, promises concerning early restoration of the gold standard by Britain and, as a corollary, by all the nations whose currencies are tied to sterling.

President Roosevelt, by one bold stroke, knocked all such scheming into a cocked hat.

ALTHOUGH the statement has been consistently avoided, it is widely recognized that unless the Washington conferences achieve some tangible results, the proposed international economic conference may as well be abandoned.

Thus this week's confabs are of incalculable international importance.

FOR THIS very reason our own administration, on the one hand, and the foreign deputies, on the other hand, doubtless will exert themselves to the very limit to remove, or at least modify, some of the existing obstacles to healthy commerce between nations, obstacles which have multiplied and multiplied until the world's total volume of international commerce has been shot to pieces, injuring all, benefitting none.

IT WILL avail MacDonald or Herriot nothing to drop dire insinuations as to what may befall American currency in foreign countries if America refuses to comply with their demands. The American dollar is entirely capable of taking care of itself throughout the world.

We do not have to meet millions and millions of foreign obligations, we are not faced with a heavy annual bill for an adverse trade balance. We are a creditor, not a debtor nation. The world owes financial tribute to us. Therefore, machinations against the dollar in European financial centers could succeed only temporarily.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, very properly, has been invested with almost untrammeled authority to deal most effectively with our visiting negotiators. It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that the American people, the American Congress, have handed the President an effective supply of "wild deuces" to be used, if need arise, in the greatest international poker game staged since Versailles.

THERE IS no reason why foreign statesmen should "win" this series of conferences with America.

Let them regard us and treat us, not as "boobs," but as intelligent adults and equals, anxious to co-operate for the greatest good of the greatest number, and far-reaching results beneficial to the whole world, notwithstanding complex difficulties, may be evolved.

WE ARE prepared to give and take. But not to give only.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

Automotive Demand Raises Steel Rate

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—Non-ferrous metals moved sharply higher this week on more active buying following suspension of gold shipments from the United States. The steel industry also experienced increased demand, notably from automobile and tinplate manufacturers, while there was also an improvement in miscellaneous buying, bringing production up to an estimated 23 per cent of capacity or about equal to the highest point for a year. Prices were firm, galvanized sheets advancing and the trade discussing possibilities of higher quotations generally. Pig iron advanced in Southern territory, with a good inquiry reported.

CAR LOADINGS UP FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 15 were 494,215 cars, an increase of 6,919 over the preceding week, but 72,611 under the same week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of April 15 was 183,463 cars, an increase of 7,859 over the preceding week, but 21,663 under the corresponding week in 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 160,523, decrease 127 cars and 26,422; grain and grain products 33,857, increase 778 and 2,003; forest products, 16,765, an increase of 110 over the preceding week but 3,249 under 1932; coal 78,792, decrease 2,002 and 15,564; coke, 3,116, decrease 285 and 899; livestock, 15,113, decrease 218 and 5,032.

HEAVY BUYING LIFTS SILVER

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP.)—A rush of buying at the close of the market today lifted silver futures the full limit of 3 cents an ounce on the National Metal Exchange.

Final prices were from 1½ to 2 cents an ounce above the opening levels. The market broke about 3 cents yesterday following a like gain on Thursday.

Sales amounted to 6,125,000 ounces. Spot silver was quoted at 35½ cents an ounce, up 1¼ cents. The London bar silver market was ¼ pence lower.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. May, 3.85; July, 3.89@3.90; September, 4.09@4.10; December, 4.11@4.20.

Futures closed steady. May, 3.83 nominal; July, 3.89; September, 4.03; December, 4.11½. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.68 nominal.

7%

WHY TAKE LESS?

We Are Envied By Our Friends

"Jack, happy days are still with us. Here is our good, old reliable Hearst dividend check. You made a smart move when you suggested investing in Hearst 7% shares. Think of all our friends who have had their incomes reduced because they bought 'boom' stocks and now are not receiving any dividends at a time when they are needed most."

"Ann, besides that, do you realize what these liberal Hearst 7% dividends mean? Our money invested at 7% brings in an income just 133⅓% more than if invested at 3%; 100% more than at 3½%; 75% more than at 4%; 40% more than at 5%, and 16⅔% more than at 6%? Just laugh that off!

"By reinvesting our quarterly dividends in buying more Hearst 7% shares we are steadily building a very comfortable income for the future and the good times we can enjoy without worry or care."

"You know, Jack, we have made financial progress during the past two years, in spite of bad times, and all because we have been buying these Hearst shares. This year is going to be no exception."

"Ann, I am convinced that conditions are slowly bettering and that we are heading back to prosperity and normal business. Just visualize the future ahead of Hearst Consolidated. It has already conclusively demonstrated its ability to maintain dividends in the face of depression. Performance is proof, and that is what it has clearly shown in 1930-1931-1932."

"Well, Jack, I know what we are going to do with this check. It is going right back into buying another block of Hearst Consolidated. No wonder our friends envy us, and we can give thanks for being shrewd enough to realize the value of this sound investment."

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

Its Properties Are Old Established National Institutions

7% Cumulative Participating Class "A" Shares

Price $25 a Share

EITHER FOR CASH OR ON THE HEARST 7% THRIFT PLAN

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HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Telegraph Sq., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

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City …………………… 2-55

7%

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Bitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 238 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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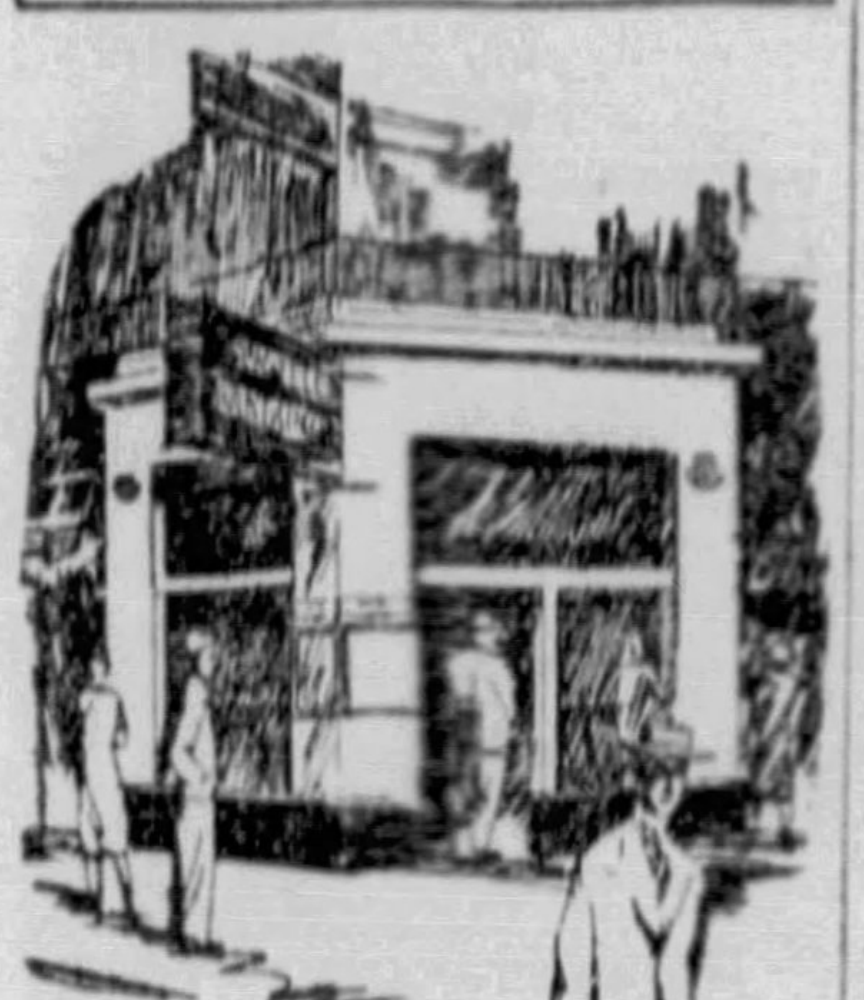


WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708	F. Kisbans
Etna, Freeport St., 8	C. Kiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.

Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line, 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.

7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.

37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box number. If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BIESECKER—Friday, April 21, 1933, CALVIN E., husband of Nancy Funk. Funeral services at his late residence, 1435 Coal street, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. (Altoona and Gettysburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

CERCHIARO — On Saturday morning, BRUNO, husband of Emilia Christiano Cerchiaro. Funeral from his late residence, 158 Mayflower street, E. E., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

COURTNEY—At his late residence, Wingap road, Ingram, on Friday, April 21, 1933, at 3:20 p. m., SAMUEL BELL COURTNEY, husband of Henrietta Holmes Courtney, in his 72nd year. Friends received at the parlors of Wm. Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held on Monday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. Stokes Lodge No. 796, I. O. O. F. and the Fellowship Club of the G. E. P. Church will hold services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

DUMRAUF—Friday, April 21, 1933, JOHN, beloved brother of Joseph Dumrauf, formerly on North Side, aged 33 years. Funeral from William Stilin's funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Monday. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

FEDDER—Suddenly, at his residence, 1825 Metropolitan street, North Side, on Friday, April 21, 1933, at 10 a. m., GEORGE WILLIAM FEDDER. Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

FINDLAN—Of Manitowoc, Wis., formerly of New Kensington, Pa., on Saturday, April 22, at 7 p. m., RICHARD J. FINDLAN. Funeral from the residence of Thomas J. Anderson, 214 Jefferson drive, Dormont. Time of funeral later.

FOSTER—On Thursday afternoon, April 20, at 5:30, D. PAULSON FOSTER, son of Case A. and Elizabeth Paulson Foster. Funeral services at the family home, 537 Washington avenue, Carnegie, Pa., Sunday, April 23, 1933, at 3 p. m. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery. Friends are invited. (Eastern papers please copy.)

GUENTHER—Saturday, April 22, at 6 a. m., ALBERT J., husband of Mary Leibold, late of 301 Warrington avenue, in his 53rd year. Friends received at Will S. Allen's funeral home, 608 Warrington at Beltzhoover avenue. Services on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

HUFSCHMIDT—Friday, April 21, 1933, at 10:50 p. m., LOUISA C. HUFSCHMIDT, wife of the late George Frederick Hufschmidt, in her 88th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Stahl, 619 Warrington avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HUBER—Thursday, April 20, 1933, MARY ANN, wife of the late Michael Huber, in her 81st year. Funeral from the family residence, State road, Allison Park, Pa., on Monday at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Ursula's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Branch 1130, L. C. B. A., are invited.

JONES—On Saturday morning, CLARA ADAMS, wife of Richard Jones. Services at her late residence, 2900 Stayton street, North Side, on Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KAPPLER—On Thursday, April 20, 1933, at 1:30 p. m., MARY ANN DALY, wife of Frank J. Kappler. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KELLEY—On Friday, April 21, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., ELIZABETH, beloved wife of Eli and mother of Rev. E. Wilson Kelley, D. D., in her 87th year. Friends received at the family home, 507 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, until Monday noon. Remains may be viewed at the Brookline M. E. Church until time of services at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Latrobe and McKeesport, Pa., papers please copy.)

KRESS—Friday, April 21, at 8:30 p. m., KATHERINE HELEN KRESS (nee Kieber), in her 61st year. Funeral from her late home, 41 Grant avenue, Etna, Tuesday, April 25, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at All Saints' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

LAWRENCE—Saturday, April 22, 1933, at 10:25 a. m., GEORGIA ANNA LAWRENCE, aged 80 years, at the home of her daughter, Eleanore Lawrence Wilson, 606 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

McGEARY—Friday, April 21, MARY CONNELLY McGEARY, wife of the late Martin McGeary. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Stormer and Mrs. Anna Arnold, and son, Martin McGeary. Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. Anna Arnold, 506 Foreland street, North Side, Monday, April 24, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McKNIGHT—Friday, April 21, 1933, JOSEPH McKNIGHT, aged 81 years. Funeral from Hornstein's mortuary, Aliquippa, Pa., on Monday, April 24, at 3 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends are invited.

MARSHALL—EMMA LEE, wife of the late George V. Marshall, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Hamilton, Sewickley, at 3:30 p. m., April 22. Services and interment private from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Morris. Please omit flowers.

MINNIS—At Dallas, Tex., Wednesday, April 18, at 7:30 a. m., EDWARD W., beloved husband of Burgie Zabish. Funeral services at the home of A. E. Zabish, 2702 Bankesville avenue, Pittsburgh, Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

MOODY—On Friday, April 21, 1933, at 7:40 p. m., ELIZABETH REED MOODY, wife of Thomas Moody. Funeral from the family home, 265 Edmond street, city, on Monday, April 24, at 2 p. m. Services at the First Presbyterian Church, Frankstown and Lang avenues, at 2:30 p. m.

PFEFFERLE—On Saturday, April 22, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., CHRIST PFEFFERLE, son of the late David and Katherine Dieferbacker Pfefferle, at the family home, 1927 Chislett street, E. E. Notice of funeral later.

ROSSELL—On Saturday, April 22, 1933, at 4:45, ROSA ROSSELL (nee Weils), widow of James S. Rossell, aged 73 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1609 Myler street, Fineview, on Tuesday, April 25, at 2 p. m.

SASSO—Thursday, April 20, at 10 p. m., MICHAEL SASSO, in his 76th year, husband of Josephine Sasso. Funeral from his late residence, 2721 Noblestown road, Westwood, Monday at 8:15 a. m. High mass at Holy Souls' R. C. Church, Carnegie, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHUPPERT—Thursday, April 20, 1933, at 7:30 p. m., ANNA CLARA SCHUPPERT (nee Loew), in her 79th year, sister of Mrs. F. W. Arnold and the late John and William Loew, at her home, 914 Phineas street, North Side. Services Sunday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Monday.

SJOMAN—On Friday morning, April 21, 1933, at 6 o'clock, at his residence, 285 Allison avenue, Emsworth, THEODORE SJOMAN, father of Mrs. Helen Eckart, in his 70th year. Friends will be received at the A. W. McDonald funeral home, 529 California avenue, Avalon, where services will be held on Monday afternoon, April 24, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. (New York City papers please copy.)

STAIGER—On Friday, April 21, 1933, at 12:45 a. m., JULIUS P. STAIGER, beloved husband of Mary M. Laffey Staiger, in his 54th year. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

VON GUMPPENBERG—Thursday, April 20, 1933, at 3 p. m., at the family residence, 2024 Wylie avenue, LOUIS M. VON GUMPPENBERG, husband of Mary A. Singler. Member of Branch No. 13, Knights of St. George. Funeral Monday, April 24. High mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. (Batavia, N. Y., papers please copy).

WENTZEL—Saturday, April 22, 1933, at 12:15 noon, LILLIE MAY WENTZEL, beloved wife of William F. Wentzel. Funeral services at her late residence, 26 Belvedere street, Crafton, Pa., Monday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK
Frick Bldg. Information. AT 3848.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY, Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9380.

FOR SALE, cheap, 2 lots Allegheny Memorial Park. FA 5600.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings during our recent bereavement of our loving baby. Special thanks to Rev. Young for his consoling words.
MR. AND MRS. J. L. DASCH.

Monuments

IRWIN MONUMENT WORKS, IRWIN, PA. "Mark Every Grave." Irwin 2124.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Church Announcements

SPIRIT'L adv. daily, Sun., 8. Mrs. McCandless, 1603 B'way, Beechv'w. LE 1651.

More Miles From Tires.

Make your old tires help you pay for the new! It may be economy for you to buy new tires when the old ones show wear, but it's needless waste to throw the old ones away.

There are many hundreds, even thousands, of miles of service still in them —and many auto owners who have the time and mechanical ability are seeking just such as you have been throwing away.

So advertise your used tires in the Classified Ads—it's economy for you, and economy for those who come to buy.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

In Keeping With the Times
We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for **$135.00**

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

BLACK leather purse containing keys, glasses, etc., lost between Bellevue and downtown Sat. a. m.; reward. HE 4899.

COCKER SPANIEL, red, male, answers to Rusty. Call Schenley 1630.

DIAMOND—5 carat from ring, lost in Kaufmann's Dept. Store; reward. Miss Beck. Atlantic 2800.

DOG—Police, male, 6 mos. old, black nose, black and tan coat. Harness (new), light tan, which is too large. Lost Dormont. Reward. Return 3061 Pinehurst ave. Lehigh 5551.

DOG—Irish Airedale, answers to "Flip." Pgh. license No. 1; reward. Cedar 5621.

DOG—Part Doberman Pinscher, black & brown male. Lic. 7664. Rwd. MO 4322.

DOG—Black cocker spaniel puppy, female, lost Friday. Reward. SC 0606.

FOUND—Black Pomeranian dog, downtown, Thursday; information given by calling Miss Pierman, Grant 5400 and paying for ad.

GERMAN police, brownish grey, large, lic., Jack; lost W. Homestead. F-252, Sun-T.

LOST—Friday afternoon on Lincoln or Apple ave., E. E., 9x12 rug. Reward. Call HI 2704-J.

LOST—Ladies Bulova watch, between East Liberty and Oakland. Rew. HA 7932.

LOST—White Scotch Highland terrier, name Holly. Phone MA 2992.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
TUESDAY, APRIL 18.
Purse, route 75.
Glasses, route 88.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.
Belt, route 82.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 37.
THURSDAY, APRIL 20.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 27.
FRIDAY, APRIL 21.
Pin, route 76.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 40.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

6 CANNA roots, 5 colors, 19c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

JOAN ADALE now located in the new Therapeutic Parlor. AT 1227.

ACME Lawn Mower, 16 in. blades, $4.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Reduce—My method inexpensive; positively guaranteed. HI 8241.

12 GLADIOLA Bulbs mixed, 15c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Manicuring Licensed. For appointment call MA 6294.

$2.49 BIRD Bath, now $1.49. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

MASSAGE parlor; licensed; infra red ray. Jeanne Mackenzie, grad. nurse. FA 1526.

6 FT. fan trellises, white, 65c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

SPIRITUAL advisor; dly & Sun. Mrs. Williams, 6601 Frankstown ave. EM 1371.

STURDY wooden trellises, 49c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

VIOLET Ray treatment never failed. Grow hair or return money. N. Iooni, 350 3rd ave.

ELECTRO-THERAPY INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9777.

1-LB. Green cover grass seed, 15c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

B. B.—Terribly worried, but contented and happy if I can communicate with you. Please phone mother.

1-LB. high quality mixed grass seed, 39c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—One acre on KDKA Blvd. $250.00; small monthly payments; guaranteed title. Hazel 7070.

BENT grass plugs, cover 100 sq. ft., 98c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

LADIES—Use Dixon monthly relief tablets; harmless and effective; in use 30 years, $2 box. U. Dixon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

"GOLDEN Bells" in bloom now, 3 for 29c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Now is the time to sell your old furs. We pay cash. 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women. Literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

LADIES need not worry. Cabotex give peace of mind. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Watches Repaired $1
We buy your old gold at 4 cents per karat. BROFF, Inc., 403 Smithfield st.

ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ITCH
Athlete's foot, etc. Sure relief. Free information. Write Roberts, 9204 Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

PSORIASIS.
No longer is it necessary to suffer from this skin disease; get rid of it with new wonderful ointment; relief regardless of how long afflicted. Write Edward F. Klowden, 519 N. Central Park, Chicago.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, Pa. BRANDYWINE 0793-J.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318. **for Old Gold**
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSETEETH
PROMPTLY REPAIRED
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Travel, Transportation 3-B

WANT passengers, Penna State College, April 28; return 30th. FE 2823-W.

Recreation Places

ROSSLYN FARMS RIDING ACADEMY 25 mi. bridle path through Chartiers Hgts Country Club; all high-class, reliable horses; wk. days 75c; Sun., $1 per hr. Route 30-22, Carnegie, Pa. Carnegie 425.

Male Help Wanted 4

Aluminum Ware Salesmen
For complete line of waterless cooking ware. New, exclusive features. Most liberal remuneration plan in cooking utensil field. Experienced waterless cooking salesmen preferred. Write the Kitchen Craft Co., Dept. D-155, West Bend, Wis.

AT ONCE
HIGH-GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT; MUST BE NEAT APPEARING; BEST REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. HECKMAN AT 102 SIXTH ST.

Automobile Salesmen
Preferably in the Sheridan-Ingram-Crafton district. Call Mr. Lucas, Federal 0490, for appointment.

AUTO mechanic, all round, A-1. Apply 345 Boquet st. MA 6492.

BOYS WANTED
for the 7★ LEGION

Bright, energetic, ambitious school boys are invited to enroll in the newly organized 7 STAR LEGION. They will be given an opportunity for evening, profitable employment in their own home neighborhood selling the 7 STAR FINAL edition of the PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

They will have a chance to earn a comfortable weekly sum, depending entirely upon their disposition to hustle and build up a business for themselves.

Attractive prizes will also be awarded to members who show results. No, we don't want just the ordinary boys for this organization—we want BETTER BOYS—lads who have an ambition to help themselves.

Boys Desiring to Join the 7★ LEGION Will Please Mail Their Application to Commander, 7★ Legion, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOYS to sell popular magazines, $2 week and commission. LO 2144-R.

Sun-Telegraph Lost Ad, Aided by Honest Man, Recovers Treasured Wrist Watch

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Gentlemen:

This is to express our appreciation of a wonderful service rendered to us by your paper.

My wife lost a treasured wrist watch in Wilkinsburg on Monday, April 17th. We advertised in your paper Wednesday, April 19th, which was the only advertising we did, and the watch was returned the same evening through the honesty of a Mr. Patterson, who lives on Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

This service increases an already good feeling for the Sun-Telegraph.

With best wishes, I remain.

Yours very truly,

PAUL R. RUCH
7906 Hamilton Ave.

This Is The Ad

WRIST watch, ladies', white gold; lost between First nat'l Bank and Shields Bldg., Wilk., Monday a. m. Rwd. PE-2996.

Male Help Wanted 4

BOGGS & BUHLS
Will consider applications for 3 positions to represent us for outside sales work in city in electrical department. Exceptional opportunity to right man. No investment, however you must have a car, references and be a hustler. Apply Employment Bureau, Balcony, Monday, 9:30 a. m., sharp.

CANVASSERS—Everyone needs; everyone can afford; Irish-Lax. Write for commission offer; no risk. Box 340 East 149th st., New York City.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—High-grade line of dispensing cabinets for draft beer. A better than average line, built by firm who have manufactured store equipment for years. Salem Show Case Co., Salem, O.

DISTRIB. for Pgh. and W. Va. Sell food dispensing equip.; exclusive contract; returns over $5,000 per yr. Must be able to organize and operate sales force, carry small stock. Write P 112, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
For new 3-way patented pliers. Mechanics buy on sight. Must have $200 for stock. Write W 74, Sun-Telegraph, giving references and experience.

EXP. solicitor. Apply Art Music Institute, 700 Penn ave., Turtle Creek, 9 to 6.

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF—Sell American-made, licensed 1000-hour electric light bulbs; always in demand, by repeat business, full or part time. Write or call Globe Specialty Co., Dept. T-5, Century bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR
Salesmen for Crackerjack popular price line, silk and flannel sportswear and A-1 line of skirts; commission basis; only men with following in this line who can produce need apply. GLICK SPORTSWEAR, 1390 W. 6th st., Cleveland, O.

MAN to take up landscape work; must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start; no experience necessary; handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. A. Moore Co., Newark, N. Y.

MEN
We need 5 men between the ages of 25 and 50, who are honest, industrious and capable of accepting responsibility, that wish to go into business for themselves. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary.

To the five men selected we will give free a thorough training in our method of selling, furnish the merchandise, and finance your accounts. We have successful dealers in every section of the United States, Canada and several foreign countries, selling a nationally advertised product with nine exclusive patents.

Come in and let us explain this business to you, if you are now unemployed or dissatisfied with your present position.

We will introduce you to a number of local men who have found financial independence in this business. This may be the turning point in your life. Apply Room 1007, Law and Finance Bldg., Monday. Interviews at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. No other time.

MEN, GOOD INCOME — Selling men's-ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed; your own hosiery free; large commissions, bonuses; part time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

MEN 3, over 21, living at home, special work, about $15 to start, more when experienced. Apply 623 Bessemer Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. only.

MEN SOLICITORS.
neat app., std., inc. pay day. Mr. Harold Gross, 4 E. North ave., N. S. Morning only.

OPPORTUNITY
YOU CAN EARN $150 PER MONTH AND MORE SELLING THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE. ONLY MEN 25 TO 40, NEAT IN APPEARANCE AND WILLING TO WORK, WILL BE CONSIDERED. TRAINING, LEADS AND CLOSING HELP. APPLY 713 LIBERTY AVE. (CLARK BLDG.) OR 5624 PENN AVE.

PAINT salesmen acquainted with auto refinishing shops to buy finishing material from manufacturer for cash and resell, making substantial profit. Our factory-to-user plan backed by direct mail campaign gets orders. Do not reply unless you have car and can finance self. Give reference and experience. Box Z 253, Sun-Tlegraph.

SALES MANAGER—Appoint women to sell hygiene product of merit. Big repeat item. Write D 252, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Oppor. to become state manager of a big paying business. Write La Vaute Corset Foundation, Cortland, N. Y.

SALESMEN to sell dept. stores and specialty shops exceptional line ladies' neckwear and scarfs. Liberal commission. D. Stone Co., 95 Madison ave., N. Y. City.

TWENTY MEN
For Penna. and surrounding states; permanent employment; advancement; compensation starts immediately; firm established 35 years; selling experience an advantage, but not essential; give details. Address Y 141, Sun-Telegraph.

VETERANS only—Earn $10 daily; no investment necess.; write immed. Admatco, 66 Monticello ave., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—County representative; man with car and sales exp., to handle Olympic carded razor blades; protected territory. Write Pioneer Sales Co., Warren, Pa.

WE want part time automobile salesmen that are now employed; strictly confidential—foremen, superintendent etc. An opportunity for good side income. Price range $585 up. Best of assistance from house. Box No. 242 Sun-Telegraph.

7 YOUNG MEN to operate chain stores, age, experience, cash bond required. Write V 127, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

GOV'T. RADIO POSITIONS
May be obtained by graduates qualifying under our state certified instructors. PART EMPLOYMENT WHILE TRAINING. Complete course $75. STATE & FEDERAL GOV. APPROV., through our aero division established 26 years.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. K.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$105-$225 mo. Men, women, 18, 50, qual. for future vacancies; common education; 25 coached FREE. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 387 N. Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, women, 18-50, $105-225 mo. Qual. for future government jobs; common education sufficient; full particulars, sample coaching and list jobs free; apply immed. Today, Sure. R 237, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW DEAL JOBS
Are open now in aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, welding, radio, refrigeration and flying. Let us prepare you. Prices reduced 50% IF YOU ACT NOW.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. 19.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Special 5

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms, coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

AUTO accessory salesmen wanted by manufacturer to sell a staple auto necessity to jobbers, dealers, accessory stores, liberal commission. Box 268, Spencer, Ia.

BIG MONEY for TAILORING SALESMEN Now you can sell Mallory All Wool Suits at $15.95; make up to $7 an order; two-pants suits $18.50; union made; sample suit; free outfit. Write Dept. 315, Mallory, 15 W. 17th st., New York.

BIG money steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; adv. lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 905 W. Jackson, Chicago.

CASH in on beer! New animated elec. sign. Beer pours from bottle to glass; novelty knockout; amaz. low priced; stores grab it; pat.; no comp.; big prof.; excl. terr. Salesmen, distrib. write Scene-In-Action, Dept. 423, 1809 Indiana, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS
Non-electric, low priced, automatic fire alarm to install in every room; saves life and property by early warning; 10,000 persons burned to death annually; huge market, big comm. Write for terr. if you wish to start at once; $1 will bring demonstrator. States Co., Hartford, Conn.

ESTABLISHED concern desires commission sales and service man. Plastic fire brick and refractories. Box W 253, Sun-Telegraph.

JIG SAW Puzzles sell like "hot cakes" everywhere; also counter displays, aspirin, razor blades, shoe laces, rubber goods; 50 numbers. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh city routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Avalon, Ambridge and Duquesne. Reliable hustler can start earn. $25 wkly and inc. rapidly; write immed. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., Dept. PN-D-11-V.

SALESMAN — With following among chain & dept. stores in Western Pa., Ohio and vic. Commission & bonus. State exp. & refs. Room 202, 1524 Chestnut st. Philadelphia.

SALESMEN — Manufacturers' labels and changeable signs. Have opening aggressive salesmen that can hold old and develop new accts.; commission. Tablet & Ticket, 115 East 23rd st., N. Y. City.

SALESMEN—$7 daily average commissions; fast selling complete line men's shoes direct to wearer; nothing over $2.98. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN — To Call on stores and service stations with the only deal of its kind, brand new. B. BRAUDE, 4311 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN — Install $15 office necessity on free trial, your profit $12. Sayers Systems, est. 1895, 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago.

SELL nothing; $170 wkly. empty handed; $500,000 punchboard Co.'s new plan; no inv. K&S Sales, 4383 Ravenswood, Chic.

UP TO $50 weekly growing mushrooms at home; we buy crops; free book. Mushroom Association, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

$45 WKLY easy; man to cover store route for estab. line; old & new customers; keep them stocked Laymon's nationally known 5c-10c counter card goods; 100% comm. on gds. placed; no invest. or exp. World's Products, Dept. F-271, Spencer, Ind.

$6 HOURLY with spread-a-thread; repairs worn spots on tires, 1c; vulcanizes itself over night; at least 2,000 additional miles guaranteed; samples free. Plastic Rubber, Dept. 1458-M, Cincinnati, O.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for ambitious, energetic woman over 27 desiring permanent income; semi-professional work; references; appointment required. AT 2657.

EXPERIENCED knitters of boncle and wool. Call Schenley 4091.

LADIES are making $10 per day, full or part time, selling exclusive knitted sports suits. We need ladies of high caliber and good social connections to introduce these suits. No canvassing; liberal commissions. Write Modern Knitted Frocks, Inc., 56 Clinton ave., North, Rochester, N. Y.

PROGRESSIVE married woman for steady, healthful work. Apply 506 Aronson Bldg.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHER for summer months to do educational work in each county in Penna., Ohio, W. Va.; splendid income. Write N 144, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS for permanent and vacation positions; salary $1,200 yearly; $200 for 80 days. Write N 143, Sun-Telegraph.

VACANCY May 1st for woman, intelligent, active, and in good health. Must have good appearance. Write, giving phone, to N 216 Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL for general housework and laundry, good home, pay well. Call Lehigh 1201-R.

WOMEN SOLICITORS.
Neat app., std. inc. pay day. Mr. Harold Gross, 4 E. North ave., N. S. Morning only.

2 Girls to Direct Home Talent Shows in Pennsylvania and Eastern Territory
World's largest prod. of amat'r shows have openings begin work in July. Cont. to be closed immed. Ability handle people, good pers., nice appear., col. training nec. Must be inter. in dram. work, exten. exp. unnec., we train you. Good oppor., if you can qualify. Apply immed., giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. S-B.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SUMMER SCHOOL
REVISED PRICES
Day, $18.50 per month; night, $7.00. Beginners' classes Monday, May 1. Also review or speed dictation groups.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Successful business training for 20 years. 535 Penn Ave.—ATlantic 7371.

JAZZ piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art., 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

Female Help Special 7

LADIES, GOOD INCOME—Selling men's-ladies' hosiery, lingerie, CUT-RATE PRICES; no money needed, your own hosiery free, large commissions, bonuses, part-time permitted. Call 2 to 6 daily. FASHION HOSIERY MILLS, 655 Century Bldg., 130 Seventh st., Pittsburgh.

IMMEDIATE openings for women to represent famous dress factory; start around $16 week; not canvassing; exp. unnec. Outfit free. Pickwick Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WOMEN—Up to $20 weekly; introduce snag-proofed Silk Hosiery to friends doubles wear; sample FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 7343, Indianapolis.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female 8

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD
Will employ former salespersons. Please apply immediately at Employment Office, 10th Floor

EARN $5 dly. raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified odorless method. Crops purchased. Guar. mater., furn. val. book free. United, 3950 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS (up to $5,000 yearly). Grow our fancy "White Queen" variety. Book free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 256, Toronto, Ont.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS—150% profit selling Cedarine. Kills moths instantly. Absolutely new. Write for free samples. Williams Co., 704 Race st., Cincinnati.

"BUY AMERICAN" Tire Covers are latest sen. Big demand. No-cost sample. 20th Century Co., Dept. 8800, Kansas City, Mo.

Distributors—Crew Managers,
Clean up; sell soap; 7 bars extra fine toilet soap packed gorgeously colored display box; sells for only 25c; shows agents 100% profit; write for sample package, 25c, and details. The Victor Soap Co., Dept. N-3, Dayton, Ohio.

GOOD INCOME plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc. by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAKE big money giving away free Quickaires; exp. unnec.; huge profits; sensational plan; magic device; write quick. Quickaire, 23 Edison place, Newark, N. J.

SELL guar. range oil burners; $6.50 up (formerly $55). Agents, dealers wanted. Hoover Oil Burner Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

STRANGE chem. sponge washes windows without work; banish cleaning drudgery; housewives amazed; agts. clean up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 113, Akron, O.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 Victrola repairing; parts for all makes. 204 Seventh st., 2d floor.

A-1—Wallpaper removed perfectly by steam. Work guaranteed. CO 6726.

ACME Lawn Mower, 16-in. blades, $4.95. Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

AM.—Swiss watches clnd & rep. $2-2.50. No extras. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING REPAIR—All kinds, lowest prices. James J. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. MA 4534.

CARPENTER work done reas. by exp. reliable man; odd jobs, any kind. HI 2408-M.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CLEANING—Wallpaper expertly cleaned (no dirt), white workman. Reas. EV 4109.

COLORED girls wants general housework, high school graduate. Call CO 9873.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr.; slip covers, $1 each, including material. CH 3225.

EXPERT radio repairs, comp. service, 50c; work guar., day or night. Cedar 0239.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, houseman, janitor; go anywhere. Schenley 3727.

EXP. col. girl wants laundry work take home. Call for, deliver. CO 5197.

12 GLADIOLA BULBS, mixed........15c Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

HAULING—New ¾-ton truck for hire; $1.25 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

HANDY man, experienced in building repair, small wages, reference. Write G 114, Sun-Telegraph.

1 LB. WHITE CLOVER SEED........49c Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

HAULING—New ¾-ton truck for hire; $1.25 per hour. FA 4216.

HOUSECLEANING, paints, paper, sanitas cleaned hdwd. floors refinished. PE 1182.

MOV. RELIABLE. REAS. RATES. DAY OR NIGHT. WE 1245-R.

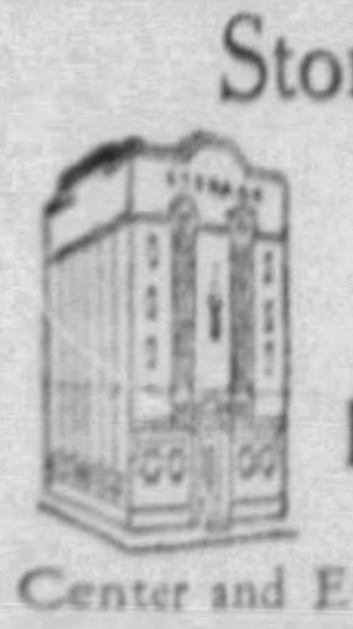
6 CANNA ROOTS, 5 colors........19c Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

MOV—$2.50 up; realiable mover; hauling. Stewart, FA 1625.

PAINTING and decorating, interior and exterior; lowest prices in years. FA 0363.

PAPER hanging done, ½ price; paper at wholesale. CO 0237.

'GOLDEN BELLS,' in bloom now, 3 for 29c Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.



Moving and Storage 19

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Household Goods
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
Motor Vans
HAUGH & KEENAN
Storage & Transfer Co.
Center and Euclid Aves. MOntrose 6700

Work Wanted 10

PAPER cleaning, $1.00 room. Man with housecleaning experience. Atlantic 2787.

PAPERHANGING, both edges trim'd; reas. Estimates free; exp. man; go any place. EM 0282.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; paper removed, cleaned; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING—$5.25 per r., incl. 1933 plastic paper; work gtd. Kessler. HA 6520.

$2.45 BIRD BATH, now........$1.49 Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; both edges trimmed; paper for sale; work gtd. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING, painting, $3 room up. 20 yrs.' exp., Mat Megahan. CE 9176.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up, trim both edges; reliable man. Anderson. GR 7061.

PAPERHANGING, paper removed $2.50 and up, paper ½ price. Everglade 5659.

5 LBS. BONE MEAL for shrubs........45c Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 rm., trim both edges; A-1 work. L. Collins. EV 8031.

PAPERHANGING—$3 a room and up; go anywhere; work guaranteed. MO 6077.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; trim both edges; reliable man. Anderson, GR 7061.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; trim both edges; reliable man. Anderson, GR 7061.

PAPERHANGING—$3 room up; both edges trimmed. Larson, Lehigh 5595-J.

PAPERHANGING—$3 rm. up; paper for sale. Mayflower 6186.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS........15c Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

SPECIAL—10 day, grind valves, tune motors, Chevy Six, $5.25. FA 3607.

TABLE service, white, prominent club, hotels, pantrymen, road house waiter, locker rm. attd., butler; gd ref. CO 9125.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damage plaster or woodwork. Montrose 2996.

Wall Paper REMOVED BY STEAM, $2.50 room. LO 1678.

WALLPAPER CLEANED, hung, removed reasonable. Henry, Court 3163.

WALL PAPER REMOVED, CLEANED. EVERGLADE 8023.

YOUNG MAN—Single, exp. general farming and dairy work, low wages. Best ref. Write N-115, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man wants work in exchange for room and board. BR 2204-J.

5 LBS. SHEEP MANURE........35c Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

$1 wk Royal Typewriter, port., free case. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

5 LBS. VIGORO, SPECIAL........50c Sears Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED woman desires cooking, cleaning or lndry work, day or week. Ref. HI 5022-J.

COLORED woman wants day's work or week's work. MA 1548 Sunday only.

DAY work wanted by exp. colored woman, reference. PE 6157.

DAYWORK—Experienced white woman, $1.50, carfare; city ref. Call CE 1516-J.

DAY work desired by exp. German woman. PE 4220.

DRESSMAKER—Long exp., wishes work in priv. home; willing to assist with hswk. Best ref. Write G-117, Sun-Tele.

EXP. col. girl, gen. housework, or part time, cooking; home nights, ref. CO 1650.

EXP. colored girl desires week or day's work; city reference. PE 9164.

HOUSEKEEPING or companion, adult family; ref. Box M 115, Sun-Telegraph.

NURSE—Experienced, good ref., any kind case, or care for children. MO 0479.

PRACTICAL NURSING or will do housework, reference. Lehigh 3257-J.

REFINED woman, experienced, cooking and housework, Gentile or Christian Scientist's home. Court 9289, room 414.

SPECIAL edition solicitor desires connection rel. firm; will travel. Box S 117, Sun-Tele.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., wants work, 3 hrs. daily, $4 wk. Call Court 8783, afternoons before 3 p. m., except Sunday.

STENOGRAPHER, 7 yrs. exp., wants work, $10 wk. Call Court 7662, between 11 and 2:30 p. m., week days only.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced office worker; references. SC 9575 afternoons.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp. gen'l office work; reference; salary optional. HA 4762-J.

UNINCUMBERED refined lady desires housekeeping in motherless home. Box R 106, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman wants gen. h'work by day, ldry. to take home; also curtains washed and stretched, 25c pr., special. FA 9717.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED, lower prices. Isel—One-day service. ST 2653.

Beer Equipment

BEER DISPENSERS NOTICE
Cooling system for running draught beer, complete, $15, incl. coil, spigot and tap. Sandulak, Keystone Bldg., Pgh. CO 4603.

Brickwork and Plastering

BRICK WORK—First class, new or repairs. Patch plastering as low as $1. BR 0385-W.

Building Contractors and Repairs

CARPENTRY and cabinet work, store fronts and fixtures, screens, painting, plumbing; everything in building, new or old; plans and estimates free. FA 5057.

Cement

CEMENT WORK OF ALL KINDS AT LOW PRICES. SHARP. MA 4968.

Cement, Roof Coating, Paint Etc.

BARGAIN in cement, lime, roof coating, paint, sewer pipe, roofing. CE 5007.

Cut Rate Watch Repairing

Swiss or Am WATCHES $1.50
NO CHARGE FOR MATERIALS
CUT RATE WATCH REPAIR SHOP
517 Fifth Ave. Opp. Court House.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket........$15. Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Jackets cleaned (fur and lining)........$1.50. Fur coat storage 50c per month. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's. Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture Repair and Upholstering

RE upholstering, finishing, pairing. Walnut 2000. SHEMA'S
Modern equipped shop-skilled mechanics, depression prices—phone for estimate. 145-147 Noble Ave. Since 1915.

Gold Wanted

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

Jewelry Repairing

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave.

Home Building and Remodeling

BRING your home remodeling problems to McCrady-Rodgers Co., 241 Fourth ave.

Lineoleum and Carpet Laid

CARPET & Linoleum Laid. Padding furn. Quicker, cheaper & better serv. EM 0388.

Painting

WILL paint 6-rm. house, 2 coats pure Dutch Boy lead, low as $79. FA 7939.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burroughs school of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1714
Day & Evening Classes Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog.

Optometrist

$5 White Gold Frames for only $1.75 (Reg.) —Dr. S. Mallin, Optometrist, 729 E. Ohio St.

Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING—Best work at lowest prices by white American workmen; call any time. Sinclair Bros., 605 Rednap st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. Fairfax 0156.

PAPER Hanging done, one-half price; paper at wholesale. CO 0237.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

Plastering and Repair Work

PLASTERING, painting; paperhanging $2.50 rm.; paints, paper cleaned. CO 9685, 6-8 p. m.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug; let us estimate your rug cleaning, repairing or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

RUGS 9x12 Cleaned thru. Fairfax 9114. $3

Upholstery and Furniture Repairing

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing; work guaranteed; reasonable. MO 9903.

Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Watch Repairing

$1 Repairs any Watch. We guarantee our work. Delivery service. S. Mallin, 729 E. Ohio St., N. S. $1

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

APPLIANCES, electrical, plumbing store, well equipped shop, exceptional opportunity. X 253, Sun-Telegraph.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, good business; must sell acct. sickness. Hemlock 8548.

BUSINESS PARTNERSHIPS ORGANIZED IN THE FORM OF A TRUST. Shareholders receive transferable stock certificates and they avoid partnership liability. Convenient and safe form of co-operation, ownership and management. No corporation tax to pay, and no state reports to make. Standard of America service. A. A. ALLES, 1504 Federal st. Fairfax 4190.

CLEAN-CUT man with cash, capital from $2,000 to $3,000, will be appointed exclusive distributor for Allegheny County to represent a new type vending machine that is placed in all beer establishments. Right party can average from $75 to $150 weekly. Write Box C 253, Sun-Telegraph Office.

CONF. STORE—3 liv. rms., no opposition, rent cheap, reas. 2433 Patterson st., N. S.

CONFECT., E. E. cor. loc.; good business; reas. Write P 214, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECT. & lunch room; busy location; good beer trade. Penhurst 5902.

DAIRY FOR SALE—Small up-to-date milk dairy; all new equipment. 1045 Spring Garden ave., N. S., Pgh. Cedar 1855.

FOR SALE—Hotel and road house, situated midway between Pittsburgh and Erie, on four state roads, 28 rooms. Large dining room, fine large dance hall. Restaurant on ground floor with small private rooms in connection, will seat 70 people. Good repair, large lot, furnished. Price is right. Terms good. Will take small city property part pay. Write P. O. Box 374, New Castle, Pa.

FOR SALE—Grocery and confectionery store located in Alliance, O., on main thoroughfare. Established business with ideal location for beer. N-238, Sun-Tele.

FOR SALE—News stand, confectionery store, lunch and sandwiches at all times. Only news stand in town. For further particulars, address X 253, Sun-Telegraph.

FRUIT and groceries with 5 liv. rms low rent; a bargain. MO 1502.

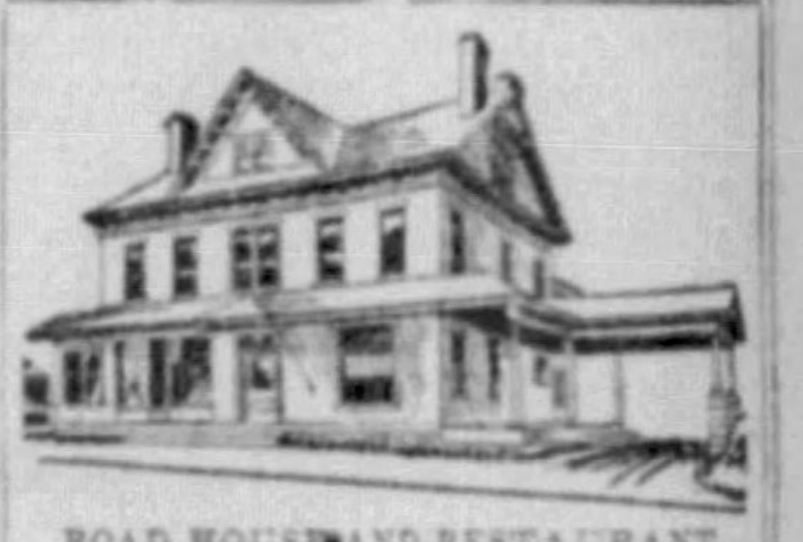
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET BEST DISTRICT—MUST SELL MAKE OFFER—FE 2618.

LECTURER OF INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION seeks manager. Splendid opportunity if financially responsible. Write G 115, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW GARAGE, GAS STA. & BARBECUE corner 2 highways, joins town near Pgh. 1 acre, large tile building, store room, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 4 gas pumps, needed equipment; $5,250, $1,500 cash; worth $8,500. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 7113.

RENT Twin Willows Inn, incl., gas station, Sep. 6 rm. house, garden, rt. 8, north of Bakerstown; responsible parties only. Poss. May 1st. Write or ph. owner, R. L. Heckert, Valencia, Pa.

RENT or sell meat & grocery store reas. Inquire 513 Grant ave., Duquesne, Pa.



ROAD HOUSE AND RESTAURANT TOURIST HOTEL AND GENERAL STORE

Lot 90 ft. frontage by 200 ft. deep on Washington Rd., between Bridgeville and Carnegie; U. S. Highway No. 19—a 60-ft. wide concrete road. Building of solid brick, slate roof, 2½ stories and basement; 20 rooms, 6 rooms first floor, 9 rooms second, 5 rooms third; two baths and 7 lavatories; hot water heating; in excellent condition. Eight-car garage. Price $12,500. Terms granted if desired. Immediate possession. See your broker, or address us direct.

JAMES B. SIPE & CO.
Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pgh.
Atlantic 7150.

WILL finance business, patents and ideas of merit. Address G 252, Sun-Telegraph.

6-RM. brick house, 132 ft. front on 22-30 hyws., good for filling sta., small payment. J. B. Cook, Carnegie, Pa. Phone 1204.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WANT TO PURCHASE NEWS ROUTE with income not less than $75 weekly; state price and particulars. Write V 126, Sun-Telegraph.

Schools and Instructions 16

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, piano, voice, all instruments, 75c up. Booklet free. SLONE School, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8905.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Accordion Schools

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist, Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.
DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE 5653.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE), 265 Shady ave. Emerson 9382.

Moving and Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4090

RENT A TRUCK
Move yourself. It's cheaper. 1½-ton trucks, 50 cents an hour plus 6 cents a mile. Call Grant 1900 for reservations. KISSEL-SKILES. 555 SIXTH AVE.

HARMAN & SONS—Local and long distance moving; need load from Hagerstown, Balti., Phila., Cleve., Erie, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. Eve. FA 3057.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN — Special rates on local, long distance; need load N.Y. way pts. MO 0605; Glenshw 780-J ev.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn. Storage. HI 0466.

Will Frederick Expert pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

Ed. Werner—Transfer and storage; local, l'g dis. CA 4425.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Moving 19-A

$2.50 Per room; careful and reliable. Schenley 7535; Fairfax 3942.

MARTIN—Careful, reliable moving, $2.50 room up. SC 6344.

SWIFT $2.50 rm.; dist. $18 per 100 mi., exp. padded van serv. LO 1678.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TIME to seed, fertilize, roll your lawn, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. Frank C. Honess, Bellevue. LI 0743.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN at 5401 Ellsworth—Large new fur. living-bedrm. maid, phone, conn. bath, parking, garage, cool. MA 6220.

AIKEN Ave., S., 407—Lovely lge. rm., pri. home, twin beds opt., free phone. MO 0745.

AMBER ST., E. E.—2d floor front room, shower; 3 cars, bus; gar. opt. MO 7343.

ATTRACTIVE room for business women. Ellsworth, at Clyde st. SC 5063.

AURELIA, 6342—2nd fl. fr. rm.; nr. cars. E. Liberty Sta.; $4; garage. MO 0476.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Room for 2, twin beds, pvt. bath, breakfast and dinner.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Room, priv. bath, suit 1 or 2; $4 wk; gar. opt. HA 6484.

BELTZHOOVER Ave., 136—Com. rm., suit 1 or 2; also small rm. EV 3392.

BENNETT ST., 7132—Attr. rm., h. w. ht., priv. home of 2 adults, reas. CH 3396.

BRENTWOOD AVE., 2902—3 rms., bath, 2nd flr., heat furn.; near car, bus; reas.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.; rm. adj. bath; pvt. adult fam.; gent; nr. blvd., cars. LI 1394.

BROOKLINE—Lovely rm., next bath, private home, reasonable. Lehigh 1587-M.

BROOKLINE, 753 Rossmore—4-5 rms., $30. Hdwd., ht., frig., pch., shower.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 914—New, dec. rm., priv. home, $3.50; 10 min. city. HE 1651.

BUSINESS girl to share apt.; ref. exchanged. Mayflower 4030. Apt. 716.

COLTART AVE., Oakland—Nice quiet rm., second floor, private home, Gentiles, shower bath. Phone MA 2878. Rent reas.

CRAFTON Hts. Rm., meals in beautiful suburban home, 10 min. to city. WA 3596-J.

DORMONT—Large nicely furnished room, next bath, on car line; reas. LE 0205-R.

DORMONT—Attractive room in priv. home, nr. cars, all conv., reas. LE 2399-M.

DORMONT—Lovely room, private home, near 2 cars. $3.50. Locust 1063-R.

E. E.—Room with private bath, near bus, car, trains. Penn & Dallas. MO 9444.

E. E.—Furn. rm., refined adult family; conv. loc. Home priv., $18. HI 2420-J.

E. E.—Att. rm. next bath, 1 or 2, nr. cars, bus, $9 or $14 mo. Montrose 0149.

E. E., Stanton Ave.—On car line, att. rm., priv. home, very reas.; gent. MO 2222.

E. E., 5914 Rural—2d fl. front, next bath; gar. opt.; use phone. MO 6949.

E. E., 6340 Walnut—Well furn. room, 2nd flr.; running water; nr. cars.

EVANGELINE Residence, 425 Blvd Allies—Girls, women only; every rm. hot & cold wt., tub, shw., bth.; swim pl. gym., $3 wk.

FRONT sleeping room, private family, residential sec. of N. S. Linden 5167-W.

GREENFIELD—2 rms., alcove sink, lt. & ht. inc., bath; very reas. 4024 Hoosac st.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. WASH.—Large rm., hskping privileges opt.; nr. city, incline. EV 0822.

NEGLEY AVE., nr. Baum—Room, next bath; private family. Montrose 9389.

NORTH AVE., East, No. 12—Large airy room, well furnished, facing park, steam heat, shower.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Resid. dist., 2d floor fr. rm. priv. bath, suit. 2 men. MO 9807.

PENN AVE., 4057—New light, warm room, $3 per week.

ROOM with private bath, garage if desired, Mt. Lebanon, Phone Lehigh 1808-J.

SOUTH HILLS Beaut. furn. master bedrm., pri. shr. bath, nr. cars, gar. LE 8114-R.

SOUTH HILLS Beaut. furn. master bedrm., pri. shr. bath, nr. cars, gar. LE 8114-R.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful liv. rm., bedrm., priv. bath, 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. HA 6221.

SQ. HILL, 5525 Phillips ave.—At. furn. rm., sh. ba., gar., unl. phone, reas. JA 0981-R.

SQ. HILL—Attractive room, next bath, private home, gentleman. HA 3293-W.

SQ. HILL—Room for 2 gentlemen over garage, inc. bath and garage. HA 1415.

WELL FURN. bed-liv. rm., bus. girl; use kitchen, ldry. LI 0313-J Sunday-evenings.

WALNUT ST., 5917—Front room, reas. Gentleman. References. Montrose 0851.

WEST VIEW—3 or 4 well furnished rooms, near cars. Wellington 1051-J.

WILL RENT ROOM TO REFINED BUSINESS LADY OR GENTLEMAN, IN PRIVATE APT. GENTILE. MOTROSE 9277.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN, 65 Millbridge—3 rms., alcove, gas, lt., furn. ht. incl., $25. EV 6647.

BEECH AVE., 933, N. S.—2 unfurn. rms., all modern conven.; furn. ht.; reas.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., light, heat, use laundry, bath, porch. Lehigh 2270-M.

BELLEVUE, 703 Klemont—Red. from $35 to $22; 1st flr., 4 rooms. Linden 0642-R.

BELLEVUE, 131 Washington; 4 rms., 2d fl., use bath, ldry. Reas. Adults. LI 6972-J.

BELLEVUE, 20 E. Forest—3 rms., 1 flr., porch, yard, garage. LI 6128-W.

BELLEVUE, 193 N. Sprague—3 lovely rms., all conv., 2nd fl., reas. LI 2439-W.

BEN AVON—3 large rms., $25, park space; conv. cars, trains, blvd. LI 1744-R.

BRENTWOOD, 3020 Grayson; 2 or 3 rms., pri. bath; everything incl.; reas. CA 3224.

BROOKLINE DIST.—3 nice rms., all conveniences, 2d floor, $20. Lehigh 7975-J.

BUTLER ST., 6 rms., bath, newly decorated, 2nd flr., $25. Fremont 1431.

CALLS RECEIVED daily for furn. rms., light housekeeping rms., etc. Indian Bus Terminal, 964 Liberty ave. EV 7492.

CARRICK, 115 Eller.—2 large rms., bath, ldry., gas, lt., furn. ht. incl. CA 1989-R.

CARRICK, 134 Madeline; 3 rms., steam heat inc., $25; sep. meters. CA 4731-R.

CARRICK, 107 Minooka st.—New home, 3 rooms, bath, heat, $25. EV 6828.

CARRICK—1st flr., 4 rms., pri. bath, ldry. 1 sq. cars, $25; gar. opt. CA 0979-M.

CARRICK, 221 E. Agnew—3 rms., 1st fl.; use bath, ldry.; furn. ht. CA 4620-R.

CARRICK, 301 Meredith; 3 r., 2d fl., pvt. bath; and 2 3rd flr. rms. CA 1712-M.

CARRICK—3 rms., 1st flr.; stm. ht., gas, light included; $30. CA 4610-R.

CARRICK—212 Meredith st.—4 or 6 rooms, bath; garage optional; adults.

CRAFTON HTS.—5 rooms, 2nd flr., new home, $25; gar. opt. Walnut 4261-R.

DAVIS Ave. Dist., 3576 Elmhurst—4 rms., bath, furn. ht., incl., $25. LI 4874-R.

E. E., 5515 Jackson—2 rms., 2nd fl., bath, gas, lt., ht., $20; couple pref. HI 4836-J.

E. E., 342 S. Pacific—4 attr. rms., pri. bath, gas, light, ht. inc., $40; gar. opt.

E. E., 5450 Black St.—3 rooms, 2nd fl.; inst. heater, tile shr. bath. Reas. MO 1627.

E. E.—3 nice rms. & alcove, stove, refrigeration, sink, very reas. Fremont 0967.

E. E., 6327 Howe—Front room, next bath; shower, gar., conv., own home. MO 2513.

E. E.—805 Inwood st.—3rooms, 1st floor, light, gas, heat incl.; adults. MO 9158.

E. E., 238 N. Aiken ave.—3 or 4 rms., pri. bath, furn. ht., lt., $23. MO 1282.

E. E., 710 Collins ave.; 3 very nice rms., private bath, $25. Emerson 0587.

E. E.—3 or 4 attrac. rms., pri. bath, pantry, furn. heat, $26 or $30. MO 4520.

E. E., 825 S. Negley ave.—2-rm. apt., 2nd fl.; also hskpg. rm. MA 9647.

E. E., 125 S. Lang ave.—Newly decorated room, reas. Fremont 0592.

EAST END—4 lovely rms., very reasonable. Emerson 1773.

EDGEWOOD, 114 Lincoln—3 lovely rms., 2nd. fl., $25; priv. home. CH 0385.

18TH WARD, 20 Millbridge—2 large rms., furnace heat, sep. meters; reas. EV 4269.

ELBOW ST., 1819—3 nice rooms, gas, electric, yard, large cellar, $15.

$15—3 Rms.—Private Bath
2nd flr. 1712 Lincoln ave. HI 3031-J.

4 ROOMS, hall, bath, furnace, A-1 cond.; reduced. 101 Boggs ave., opp. Dewitt.

HIGHLAND DIST.—4 rms., bath, incl. light, heat, gas, $35; gar. opt. MO 6214.

HOMEWOOD, Upland st.—2 or 3 unfurn. rms., use bath, ldry.; reas. HI 1877-R.

INWOOD ST., 830, E. E.—3 rooms, 1st flr., light, heat incl., $25. Montrose 8398.

KINCAID ST., 5342—2 rms., all conv., newly dec., reas., near cars and E. E.

KNOXVILLE, 209 Reifert st.—3 nice rms., semi-bath; furn. ht.; sep. meters, $22.50.

KNOXVILLE, 216 Zara—3 rms., gas, lt., furn. ht. inc., $25; adults. HE 4662.

LACLEDE, 118—3-rm. apt. 1st fl.	$22
Kramer, 322—3-rm. apt., 2nd fl.	$18
Excelsior, 817—4-rm. apt. 2nd fl.	$20
Craighead St.—6-rm. house	$40

Many others. Reduced rents.
G. A. Holmstrom Co., 715 Warrington Ave.

MARSHALL ave., 1306, N. S. nr. California ave., 3 rms., all conv., reas. im. pos.

MT. LEB., 510 Fruithurst drive—3 rms., light, heat, gas, garage, $30.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont; 3 rms., 1st flr.; new brick house; gar. opt. HE 7881.

MT. OLIVER, 204 Quincy st.—2 large rms., sink, gas, lt., ht.; adults. HE 3048.

MT. OLIVER, 529 Brownsville road — 5 rooms, priv. bath, $25. EV 4834.

MT. TROY, 2033 Pittview ave.; 3 rms., bath, ldry., h. w. ht.; all conv. Fred Bohn.

MT. WASH., 1319 Grandview—4 unf. rms., pri. bath, ldry.; sep. meters. EV 2296.

MT. WASH.—3 rms., pri. bath, $20; 4 rs., pri. b., $25; good loc. EV 3951; HE 3121.

MT. WASH., 80 Pasadena—3 conn. rms., 2nd fl., furn. ht.; 12 min city. EV 2267.

MT. WASH., 122 Ruth—3 rms., bath, rge., linoleum, furn. ht., $25. EV 1861.

N. S., Perrysville dist.—3 or 4 rms., apt., sep. meters; all conv.; reas. CE 8708.

N. S.—2 rms., $10 mo.; 5-room house, ba., yard, with fruit trees, $25. FA 6072.

N. S.—1433 Boyle st.—2 conn. rooms, 2d floor, also 1 hskpg. room, reas. FA 3269.

N. S., 3138 Mitchell St.—4 rms., use of bath; newly dec.; reas. LI 3902-W.

N. S., 1727 Warren St.—4 rms., 2d fl., semi-bath, use of ldry. & yard; $20.

N. S., 717 Lockhart st—2nd flr., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, h. w. incl., porch.

OAKLAND, 3232 Dawson St.—4 rooms with furnace heat included, $25, or 5 rooms for $28; near schools and street cars. Mayflower 4237.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

OAKLAND, 326 Robinson St., 3 rms., alcove, private ba. & entr., $22; lt & h in.

OVERBROOK—3 rms., tile bath, gas, lt., heat inc. Reas. 12 min. city. CA 2048.

PERALTO ST.—4 rms., bath, 2d flr., $22; 4 rms., 3d flr., $18. 1009 Chestnut st.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., 2705 Norwood—3 rms., furn., heat, $20 month. FA 3868.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist.—3 rms., 1st flr., sep. meters, use bath, ldry. FA 7594.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—3 unfurn. rms., pri. bath, red. $25 mo. Fairfax 0582.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

RUTHWOOD AVE., 2977, BRENTWOOD—3 DESIRABLE ROOMS, BATH; PRIVATE. SEE TO APPRECIATE.

SHERADEN, 3061 Chartiers ave.—3 rms., 1st fl., use ba., sep. meters, $18. FE 3037.

SHERADEN—3 rms. and alcove, hot water heat included; reas. Federal 2147-R.

S. S.—Eighteenth st., 1910—2 large rooms, gas and elec., $8. Hemlock 6629.

SPRING ST., 2220—3 rms., bath, gas, light, heat incl.; $25. HE 6016.

SQ. HILL—New home, 3 rms., bath, 2nd flr.; light, heat; $27.50. JA 4116-W.

SQ. HILL—2 rooms, garage, light, heat included. Jackson 1945-R.

3 NICE rms., bath, incl. heat, light. 7357 Bennett st., $20. CH 9450.

3 ROOMS, use bath and laundry, light and heat included; $25. Wellington 1568-J.

W. VIEW, 43 Montclair—3 rms., bath, mod. conv., gar. opt. reas. WE 1460-J.

WEST VIEW, 75 Park ave.—2 rms., 3d fl., bath, ldry.; gas, lt. incl., $12. WE 1496-J.

WEST VIEW, 52 Park Ave.—5 rms., 1st flr., heat, gas, el., incl., reas. WE 1495.

WEST VIEW—2 or 5 rooms, sink, private entrance, $18 or $25. WE 1609-W.

WILKINSBURG—2 unfurnished 2d floor rms., sink in kitchen; use of bath; $12 mo. 1112 Maple ave. PE 8934.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATLANTIC Ave. S., 374—Lge. bright rm., kitchenette, $6.50; other $5; free park. MO 6077.

BRENTWOOD, nr. Park—3 comp. fur. rms., 1 or 2 flr., porches, yard, etc. CA 1981-R.

BROOKLINE — Creedmore ave.; 2 lovely connect. rms., complete, $20. LE 9603-R.

DARRAGH ST., 245—Attractive furn. bed-living room, private family. MA 8395.

E. E. 649 Maryland ave.—Large hskpg. room also small room $3. MA 9842.

E. E., 208 Shady ave.—2 furn. rms., sink, priv. entrance; 1st flr.; $6 week.

FRANKLIN AVE., 764—2 large rms., rge.; near cars, schools; $3.50; 1 rm. $2.50.

HIGHLAND DIST.—2 attrac. rooms, bath, incl. ht. light, gas, phone, $25. MO 6214.

INGRAM—3 furn. rooms, elec. appliances, lt., ht., frig., $35 Walnut 0680-J.

KATHLEEN ST., 449—Clean, pvt. home; 2 or more rms.; all conv.; reas. EV 5070.

MARYLAND AVE., 648—2 rooms, private bath, Frig.; all conv. MA 3862.

MT. WASH., 78 Ruth st.; 2 well furn. r.; low rent; conv. cars, incline. HE 9877.

N. S., 923 Bidwell st., near Western—2 nice rms., 1st fl. front, all conv., reas.

N. S., 524 W. Jefferson St.—Comp. 2 or 3 rm. apt., pri. home, $5 or $7. FA 5327.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Cozy 3d floor apt., pvt. bath, Frig.; newly papered; adults.

PENN AVE. 4200—1 large rm., 1st floor, sink, range, private entrance $4.50.

5800 RURAL ST., cor. Euclid—3 large furn. rms., all conv. MO 8467.

THE FREDWICK—Room with kitchenette, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, gar. EM 9333.

WILK., 319 Pitt st.—Bed-living rm., kitchen range, sink; everything furn.; very clean; adults; $5 week.

WILK, 546 Mifflin ave.—2 or 3 rooms, 2nd floor, near cars, fine location.

WILKS., 318 Rebecca ave.—2 conn. rms., comp. furn., radio, h. and c. water, $5.

WILK., nr. Jeanette—2 or 3 rms., complete, everything incl., reas. PE 1857.

Rooms With Meals 33

ATT. front rm., pvt. family; nr. 3 cars, 5 min. walk to Penn, Highland. MO 2698.

BELLEVUE—Front rm., pri. fam., meals opt.; nr. churches, cars, bus. LI 0323-J.

CARRICK—Will board children in private home, good references; reas. CA 2755-R.

MT. OLIVER—Nicely fur., next bath, priv. home, meals, Indy., $8 wk., 1-2. EV 4586.

N. S., 948 Western—Large fr. room and board, 1 or 2, reas., free park. CE 7909.

Apartments 35

REDUCED RENTALS
"The President"—306 Craft ave., Oakland, desirable 3, 5, 6 rooms.
2332 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, mod. 3 rms., light, gas, heat included.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

★ 2926 ZEPHYR AVE., SHERIDAN. Apart. 6 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, only $35. Inquire tenant.
PORTER & MacDOWELL, CO., 4088 CO.

QUIET COUPLE—Private part of large country home; modern beautiful grounds, garden, woods, pools, etc., $25; permanent. Gertrude Zeigler, Art Studio, Keown Station. Small cottage also.

BELLEVUE—428 Dawson ave.—Reduced from $70 to $45, 1st floor, 5-rm. duplex, tile bath with shower, h. w. floors, new hot air furn., frig., range, linoleum, garage. LI 6662-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

BELLEVUE, 70 Sheridan ave.—New 2d flr. apt., 5 rms., sun parl., brkfst nk., tile bath, h. w. ht., frig., rge., gar. Open Sunday p. m. or call Linden 0606-M.

WILKINSBURG
Several attractive 4 and 5 room apartments. Cheap rentals. Office PE 1742.

S. BRYANT AVE., 49, Bellevue—1st fl., modern duplex, sep. furnace, ldry., bath, built-in bed, range, elec. refrigeration, gar., $50. R. Frank. LI 1545.

DUPLEX—3 rooms $25; 4 rooms $35. Crafton, 15 minutes from city. Tile bath room, laundry, private entrance; very convenient. Walnut 0611-R.

BELLEVUE—1st flr., 3 rms., hall, pantry, pvt. bath, $22; 2d flr., 2 rms., pantry, kitch., $18; sep. met.; gar., $5. LI 2803-J.

WILK., 424 Lamar—Mod. dup., 3 rms., sun p., heat, lt., gas, frig., incinerator, $40. Immed. poss. CH 6841 or HA 5029-J.

AVALON—5 rms., bath, private front, rear porches, steam ht., rge., all conveniences that go with an apt. bldg., $40. LI 6867.

→ Zephyr st., 2926; dup., 5 rms., bath, garage, $35; open for inspection. AT 5250.

EDGEWOOD DIST., St. Lawrence, 8005—Mod. 5-rm. dup., 2nd fl., range, linoleum, Freg., garage, reas. BR 4313-PE 3879.

SHERADEN—3 rms., priv. new tile bath, furn. ht. incl., G. E. refrig., linoleum, shades, lawn, 12 min city, $28. FE 2872-W.

WEST VIEW, 124 Oakwood ave.—4 rooms, 2nd floor, private bath and entrance. References exchanged. $25. WE 0925-R.

WILKINSBURG—Look at this nice 6-rm. heated apt.; fine loc.; bargain for someone. 324 South ave., or call HA 3142.

BEN AVON—5 rms., garage, modern, airy, clean, convenient to trolley, railroad and bouevard. Call Linden 1118-R.

CRAFTON—Attr. cor. apts., 3 & 4 rms., bath, sun parl., h.w. ht. inc. WA 0397-R.

EMSWORTH—5-rm. apt., sun par., hwd. floors, elec., ref., nr. schls., cars. LI 3158.

1308 SINGER Place, 4 rms., sun rm., bath, h. w. flrs., furn., $40. CH 1317; PE 0223.

WILK., 1263 Franklin Ave.—5 rms., bath, pch., lndry., nr. schl., cars, $25. HA 1174-J.

BELLEVUE, S. Balph Ave., mod. duplex apt., 5-6 rms., Frigid.; red. $55. LI 2544.

ETNA—3-rm. apt., all mod. conv.; Frig., ht. and gas incl.; reduced to $30. ST 1294.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln Bldg., 2d flr., 6-rm. apt., reduced $40; references. LI 2544.

LIBERTY ave., 1st & 2nd fls, 6 rms, bath, porch, h. w., fur. $30-$32.50. SC 3479.

NEW 4-rm. eff. apt., tile bath, Frigid., stone mantel, gar., pch. incl., $40. PE 5891.

NEW 4-room apt. or 3-room bungalow, ¼ acre gnd., bet., 3-4. 1139 Stuben, Elliott.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, hot w. heat; reduced rent; Gentiles. CH 1469.

E. WOOD FARMS, 8914 Uplan ter.; mod. 6-r. dup., 2d fl.; good loc.; gar. PE 1103.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; month free. BR 0385-W.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., pri. bath, $32. Beechview, 5 rms., bath, $21. LI 3618-J.

EDGEWOOD—102 Elm st.—4-rm. apt., red. $22; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

CRAFTON—Mod. 5 rms., gar.; inst. water heat, yard, porch; now $35. WA 3716-J.

WILK.—1036 Rebecca st.—5 rooms, sun pch., yd., $35; ht. & h. w., incl. CH 4958.

WILK.—5 rms., heat, h. w. incl., elec., ref., hdw. floors, porch, $35. PE 4827.

ELLIOTT, on car line—4 rooms, pri. bath; sepa. meters, 1st fl., $27.50. WA 3249-J.

CRAFTON HGTS—5 rms., 1st fl., porch, bath, ldry., nr. cars, $25. WA 0129-J.

EMSWORTH—5-rm. apt., 1st floor, large yard, porch, conv. loc., $24. LI 4450.

SWISSVALE—Mod. eff. apt., 4 rms., t. ba., frig., jan., red. Zimmerman. BR 2850.

ELLIOTT—4 rms., bath, heat inc., frig., janitor serv., gar.; reduced. HE 8443.

WEST WOOD—Modern 4 rooms, bath, garage, $32.50; bus service. WA 3405-J.

AVALON—Apt., 4 rms., bath, furnace ht., inc., porch, yard, $25. Linden 5317-J.

WILK., 105 Biddle—Beaut. 6-rm. dup., frig., gar.; reduced to $75. CH 9955.

WEST END—5 rms., bath, pch., stm., good cond., ideal place, $35. MO 4052.

WEST VIEW—4-rm. effic. apt., tile bath, Frig., gar., ht. incl. MA 2866.

WILK.—4-rms., sun porch, 1st flr.; heat, hot water, frig., gar. CH 4496.

FORBES ST., 1710—Modern apartment, 6 rooms, bath, $30. Grant 3386.

EDGEWOOD—3 rms., bath, frig., light, heat, gar., $32.50. CH 0630.

SWISSVALE, $17.50-$25—Nice 4-5-rm. apts., gar. opt. BR 3433-J.

DOWNTOWN—Eff. apartment, newly furnished; reasonable. Locust 1000.

BELLEVUE—4 rms., pvt. bath, use ldry., porch, furn. ht; adults. LI 1733-R.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

BEN AVON, Rostraver Pl., 225, 4 r., bath, gar., $40.
Dormont, Key ave., 1423, 5 rms., bath $45.
Ingram, Linshaw ave., 126, 5 r., bath, gar., $25.
McKees Rocks, Wayne ave., 1142, 6 rms., bath, $35.
Wilk., Rebecca st., 624, 5 rms., bath, gar., $30.
West View, Cornell ave., 345, 5 rms., b., $28.
Brookline, Berkshire, 616, 7 rms., bath, gar., $45.
Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

Rockledge Apartments
FARONIA AND JEFFERS STS.
SHERIDAN.
One, two and three-room efficiency apartments, everything furnished (light excepted); rentals $30 to $45 per month. Your inspection invited. Custodian on the premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.,
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

OAKLAND APTS.
3900 Fifth ave.—2d and 3d floors, 6 rooms and bath each.
3440 Bates st.—4 and 5 rooms bath, hardwood floors; heat furnished.
3728 Dawson st.—5 rooms, bath, large porch; heat furnished.
368 McKee place—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232.

Finest Apt. in Pgh. District.
CRAFTON—7-room second story apartment, 15 minutes from Horne's store; large grounds, beautiful view, washed and conditioned hot air system in winter, cold air summer; every modern convenience, including garage and heat, 2 baths; rent greatly reduced; good reference. Walnut 3521. Cars 30 or 27 to Sterrett Place, 619 Clearview ave. Crafton, or see your broker.

Belvedere St., Crafton.
$40—Efficiency apartments, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, garage.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

Hardie Apts.—Oakland
3 rooms, bath, sun parlor, inwall bed; hot water furnished, $20.
4 rooms, bath, $25-$30.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

$35.00—Oakmont—
Washington and Eighth sts. Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, hot water heat furnished, hardwood floors; will redecorate.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

Apartments, East End 36

Stanton Arms
5701 STANTON AVENUE
NEW LOW RENTALS
A few select apartments of 4 and 5 rooms available for immediate occupancy. Rentals include light, heat, janitor service, housecleaning, vacuum cleaning, window cleaning, and garage.
The beautiful lawn adds refinement to the quiet dignity that is characteristic of this section. Your inspection invited.
PHONE MONTROSE 8811 OR EMERSON 0464

The
HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND AT ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER AND HIGHLAND
HILAND 2600

Wallace Building
Single room and bath, $30 to $40.
Single room, kitchenette and bath, $35 up.
Larger apartments, $40 and up.
STOREROOM HIGHLAND AVE.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
Steam heated, 4 or 5 rms., newly decorated; $40 to $50.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
0440 Court. 440 4th ave.

DUNDEE APTS.
310 McKEE PL., OAKLAND.
Steam heat furnished; 3 rms., $35; 4 rms., $45.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
0440 Court. 440 4th ave.

WILKS., 1183 South ave.—Apts., 3 and 4 rooms, heat inc. Rental $22.50 and $32.50 month. Inquire Apts. No. 3 or No. 9, or Fairfax 2252.

BEECHWOOD blvd., nr. Lilac st.—Dup., 5 rms., s. p., tile ba., frig., h. w. fl.; nr. cars; red. to $40, with gar. $45. HA 7749.

NEAR SACRED HEART CHURCH.
328 Emerson st., choice suite, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, gar. HA 6265-J. HI 6146.

SQ. HILL, north of Forbes—4-rm. apt., sun parlor, sleeping porch, garage; also small apt., greatly reduced. HA 3118.

OAKLAND REDUCED.
5-6-7-rm. modern apt.; heat, porches; near Forbes; janitor. SC 3554.

HOLDEN ST., 5737—Nr. Maryland, 1st and 2nd, 5 rms., large wardrobes, $50-$60. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

WILKINSBURG—Look at this nice 6-rm. heated apt.; fine loc.; bargain for someone. 324 South ave., or call HA 3142.

Steam Hted., 6 Rms., $35
Tile bath, ldy., janitor service. PE 8601.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS.
HUSS BROTHER, REALTORS.
5927 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

YOUR moving free; 3 large rooms, bath new linoleum in bath, kitchen just papered and painted, $25. PE 8601.

KENTUCKY Av. 5510, 2d fl. dup., pch., $50. S. Negley, 717, 2d fl. cor. dup., lge. pch., 2 min. Roup sta., bus, car, $50. FR 1382.

EAST END AVE., 595—High class 4-rm. eff. apt.; frigidaire, garage; not remodeled house; $45. Call Hazel 3142.

1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat. See Janitor or call Lawton Real Estate Co. CO 1348.

STANTON-NEGLEY DIST.—Newly remodeled 1-st fl. dup., 4 rms., kitchenette, sun rm., hall, $45, incl. ht. h. w. MO 8824.

$25-$32.50—3-6-rm. apts., private baths, porches, furnace. Kincaid st. MO 5923.

STRATFORD AVE., 338—4-rm. tile bath, hardwood fls., furnace heat included, reasonable rent.

E. E., 4808 Kincaid—4 rms., pri. ba., Ruud heater; furn. ht. inc., $30. HI 6583-W.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., pri. bath, elec. incl., $30-$36. CO 4421 or WA 3237-W.

S. NEGLEY, 631—4 rms., bath, 2nd flr.; ht. inc., or 1-2 unfrun rms. reas.

EAST END AVE.—7 rms., t. b., frig., gar., newly dec.; $50, red. from $75. BR 1470.

THOMAS BLVD. dup., 5 rms., bath; refr., furn., gar.; was $125, now $60. SC 5889.

ATTRACTIVE 1st flr. duplex on Severn st., excep. large 6 rms., gar. ins. HA 0649-J.

SQ. HILL—Attr. 5-rm. dup., sun parlor, frig., garage, $40. Hazel 6864-M.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—Finest mod. 2d flr. dup., 6 rms., sun rm., frig., gar. HA 0172.

McKEE ST., 375—5 rms., hdwd., frig., pch., range, shower, reduced, gentiles.

E. E., 5504 Margaretta—4 rms., priv. bath, hot water ht., garage incl. EM 1224.

$30—1st fl., 3 rms., bath, shower, porch.
$22—2 rms., bath, 3rd fl., nr. cars. MO 4052.

SWISSVALE, 325 Whipple St.—2d fl. dup., 4 rms., bath, porch, yd.; ht. incl., $22.50.

E. E., S. Winebiddle, 1st or 2d fl. dup., 4 or 6 rms., ba. pch.; low rent. MO 4222.

S. LANG AVE., 406—3 rms., alcove, 2nd flr., priv. bath, lt. ht. included. FR 0360.

WILK.—Attr. apt., 4 lge rms., bath, 2d flr., sun p., heat; reduced. HI 1184-R.

SHADYSIDE, Howe st.—Apt., 4 rms., bath, all conveniences, $40. MA 0227.

$27.50—4-rm. apt., just like new; Highland dist. HA 1205.

WILK.—4 rms., bath, steam ht.; 1309 Singer pl. W. S. Radcliffe, CH 9965.

BIGELOW Blvd., 3891, nr. Center—New bldg., furn. or unfurn, $35-$100. SC 1214.

HOWE ST., nr. Highland—Duplex, 8 rms., 3 baths, garage, $75. Court 1371.

DARLINGTON, 5740—6-7 rms., tile bath, Frig., ht., inc., gar.; reduced. JA 1603-W.

$18. CEDARVILLE ST.—1st floor apt., 3 rms., private bath. Orlow, SC 3479.

ALDER ST., 5825—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, frig. incinerator, gar., strict mod. SC 5583.

SQ. HILL, Burchfield ave.—3 rms., bath, stm. heat, porch, reas. Ha 2760-J.

DARRAGH ST., 212—Nr. university, 1st fl., mod. duplex, 5 rms., bath. MA 1177.

SEE Lovely 5-rm. apt., 7611 Bennett st.; key 1st floor. Hazel 1205.

OAKLAND—Best location, 245 Darragh, 4 rms., bath, 2nd flr., reas. MA 8395.

OAKLAND—2-3-4 apts., $30-$50; frig., steam heat; best cond. MA 7351.

$40—5 ROOMS, PORCHES, HEAT, HOT WATER; APT. BLDG. MA 6383.

LEMINGTON AVE.—3 rms., bath, heat furnished, $25. Churchill 2443.

LIBERTY AVE., 5148—6 rms., bath, 2nd fl., $50; h. w. heat, janitor ser. CH 1044.

HOMEWOOD dup., 4-r. apts., hw. ht., lino., range, pchs., yd., $22.50-$32.50. MO 4980.

GROSS ST., 260—4-rm. apt., newly decorated, frigidaire, stm. ht., $45. FE 2434.

E. E., 213 Edmond st.—3 rms., 1st floor, bath, ldry., furn., yard; new papered, $20.

OAKWOOD, nr. Wood st.—5 rms., sun parlor, inc. heat, hot water, $40. CH 6167.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Schenley Apartments
4004 FIFTH AVENUE
DESIGNED to meet the approval of those accustomed to the best. Suites of 1 to 11 rooms, furnished or unfurnished at new revised rentals in accordance with present day conditions. $50 per month and up.
Restaurant, Delicatessen and Garage on Premises
Delightful Gardens and Lawns
Rental Office Always Open. MAyflower 5800

The LENOX Apartment
223-227-231 S. Mathilda St., East End
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
3 and 4 rooms—low attractive rentals $40 and up.
For appointment to inspect at any time call apartment manager, HILAND 1131.
HALTER-MARLIER
Rental Agents
4779 LIBERTY AVENUE
Phone Schenley 4645—or 6

AMBASSADOR
The Perfect Apartment Home
4733 CENTER AVE.
Between Millvale and Neville
Evening Appointments Arranged
Resident-Manager Schlenley 9778-9530
GARAGE ON PREMISES
E. L. EISNER CO., 341 Wood St. ATlantic 5388

Penn Manor
IN THE HEART OF EAST LIBERTY
Offers attractive apartments; frigidaire, heat, gas included in greatly reduced rentals.
Resident Manager—Montrose 7812
PENN AND ST. CLAIR ST.
Under Ownership Management

THE LOUTELLUS
Atmosphere, Prestige, Location
Starting at Fifty Dollars
1 TO 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, EITHER FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, FEATURING EVERY CONVENIENCE, AND INCLUDING ELECTRICITY, GAS, VACUUM AND WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE IN GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.
245 MELWOOD
Schenley 1100
ELEVATORS SWITCHBOARD

NETHERLAND APTS.
ELWOOD AT SUMMERLEA
Owner furnishes steam heating, hot water, General Electric refrigeration and janitor service. RENTALS
$40, $42.50, $47.50,
$52.50, $57.50
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

SHADY AVE.
Nr. Northumberland
5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; electric refrigerator, steam heat, coal furnace. Reduced to a present day rental.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

EAST END APARTMENTS
Six rms., bath, hot water heat; 214 S. Winebiddle ave.; rent $65.
Also—Idaho Apt., 5460 Penn ave.; 6 rms., bath, heat, $50.
Also—Marie Apt., 6823 Thomas blvd.; 6 rooms, bath, heat, $52.50.
East End ave., 226, 3rd floor apt., 6 rooms, bath, porch, rent $40.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, AT 2740.

THE BELVEDERE
5528 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
3 to 7 rooms, rentals $50 and up.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

6310 WILKINS AVE.
First floor duplex, ½ large light rooms, rough plaster walls, tile bath with shower, hot water heat with thermostat, fireless gas range, Frigid., attractive grounds; conveniently located. Will rent very reasonable to the right tenant. CO 1210, HA 0850.

SAYBROOK APTS.
Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
3, 4 and 5-rm. apts., st. ht.
See Superintendent or
Peoples Pittsburgh Trust,
COURT 5600.

Aberdeen + Adrien Apts.
Unfurnished or Furnished
Efficiency kitchenette apts., from 1 to 4 rooms.
REDUCED RENTALS
Bayard at Melwood St. SC 4998.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st.
SHADYSIDE
5 and 6 rooms, etc.; reduced rentals.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

$45—Yale Apt., 5700 Jackson, corner Mellon st. The best apt. in East End for the money. 4 rooms, tile bath, Frig., hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor. A. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0826.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
701 St. James St.—Ten rooms, four baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, large rooms, strictly modern. Inquire Mayflower 3030.

HARRIETT ST.—5-rm. apt., bath, convenient to Roup Sta., 3 car lines, walking distance to E. Liberty; moderate rental. MO 6472.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
Bright 6 rms., st. ht., frig., jan., nr. 72, 88, 96, 82 cars, school. $50. HA 3754.

Oakland, Reduced to $45
Near Schenley High, Pitt, Tech. Mod. 4 rooms, t. bath, frig., heat, janitor. Redecorated. PE 2213.

BIG REDUCTION
5 rms., heart of Sq. Hill; steam heat, frig., janitor. $45; quick action. HA 0815.

CARNEGIE PLACE, 321-323, Frick Park Sec., 6 and 7-rm. mod. duplex, h. w. flrs., frig., tile b., range, h. w. ht., gar., lge. porch; rent ½; inspect. FR 1246.

MODERN—4 rms., bath, newly decorated; located in heart of E. Lib., close to business dist., car line, bus, depot; refrigeration if desired. Hiland 1333-J.

N. FAIRMOUNT AVE., 438—6-rm. dup., mod., 1st class condition; rent $37.50; good reference required. Call MO 7251.

$35—E. E., 732 Filbert St.—4-rm. apt., stm. ht., garage opt. MA 5123 eve.

SHADYSIDE, Aiken, nr. Fifth—Small eff. apts., refrig., porch, janitor. MA 8070.

MOREWOOD AVE., 123—1st 3 rms., bath; 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath; reas.; SC 2324.

EVALINE, 80—3 & 4-rm. dup., ba., heat, range, linoleum. Reduced. P 111, Sun-Tele.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Squirrel Hill
5641 Phillips Ave.
NEAR WIGHTMAN ST.
New 4-room efficiency apartment; unusually large living room, rough plaster walls, large bedroom, spacious closets, colored tile bath with shower; heat, refrigeration and gas included in rent.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
$50—$55
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

RUTLEDGE HALL
600 S. Negley Ave.
Fireproof—Soundproof—Integral Garage, 2 and 4 rooms and bath with shower. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service furnished. Inquire premises, or call
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. ATL. 9050

Hollenden Apartment
1723 WIGHTMAN ST., NR. FORBES ST.
Custodian on Premises.
Spacious three-room studio apartments, with garage, heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. This apartment is different. It affords you outside comforts in the hot summer months. Come and see the yard, the large shade trees, where you can read and rest. Rental $60 and $65 per month.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

$45—Everett Apartments
Cor. Ellsworth & Copeland Aves.
5 rooms and bath, steam heat, elec., refrigeration, janitor service.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2006.

Berkshire Apartments
N. Euclid & Margaretta; completely renovated; 2-3-4-5-rm. suites, steam heat, h. w. floors, refrigeration, close to street cars, shopping, schools and churches; in E. Liberty. $30-$50. Janitor or S. Saniel. CO 1141.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 4.
$25—623 Durango way, off 7636 Kelly st., 4 rms., bath; coal furnace.
$35—524 Brushton ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace.
$40—523 Princeton blvd., 6 rooms, coal furnace, garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
306 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Apt. of Higher Type
GREATLY RED. RENT—FINE RES. DIS.
First or second floor, 6 and 7 rooms, 3 baths, large porch, garage, janitor service and heat furnished. MO 4574.

EDGEWOOD APTS.
Strictly modern efficiency apts., basement garage. $45 up. See janitor or PE 8479.

SUMMERLEA APTS., SHADYSIDE
Summerlea at Elwood st.; attractive 4-room heated apartment, $40.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5715—6 mod. comfortable rms., hwd. flrs., elec. refrig., steam ht., auto space; nr. Highland Park ent., large porches, $50. Ask for Kristufek.

BRYN MAWR RD., 836—Mod. duplexes, 4, 5, 6 rms., tile bath, sun parlor, laun., yard; nr. Pitt Univ., $28, $30, $32. Inspect any afternoon. MA 7226 or 2277.

EAST END APARTMENT—2 large, light rooms, completely furnished; light, heat and telephone; very low rental. Montrose 9868.

ELWOOD ST., 5930, $40—5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., 3 doors from S. Highland car 73.

SCHENLEY DIST., Bellefield av.—Mod. 4-rm. apt., frig., reduced rental. MO 4662.

MARYLAND AVE.—6-rm. apt. with sun par., elec. refrig., very low rent. MA 1806.

THOMAS BLVD., 6708—6 rms., tile bath, Frig., steam ht., porches, jan. CE 6015.

ANDOVER TER.—Mod. apt., 5 large rms., gar., spacious ground, reduced. MA 2204.

E. E., Chislett St.—6 rms., bath, furnace, on car line; will paper; $33. MO 2222.

$37—Nr. S. Hiland, 1st fl. dup., 5 rms., t. bath, sun rm. Owner, MO 4465.

$35, NO. NEGLEY & PENN—5-rm. mod. duplex, 5484 Broad st. MO 9735.

SHADYSIDE—5412 Elmer—4 rooms, bath, newly deco., 2d floor, $25. MA 6465.

E. E.—7 rms., sun parlor, fur., 2 porches, garage, fine condition; $45. PE 3656.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6935—3-r. apt., pvt. bath; immediate poss. HI 2757-J.

E. E. Wellesley Ave.—3 rms., bath, lt., ht.; low rent; gentiles: MO 6354.

5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS, $55 AND $60. HAZEL 2650.

E. E.—3-rm. apt., private bath, all conveniences, $25. Hiland 2657.

NEGLEY AVE.—4 rms., dinette, bath, heat, porch; reduced. MA 2290.

$50—4-ROOM APTS.; EVERYTHING INCLUDED. HAZEL 2650.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

COMPARE RENTS
INSPECTION INVITED
$28—6586 Navarro, 5 rms., pch., yd.
$28—1153 Paulson, dup., 4 rms., bath.
$30—1213 Paulson, apt., 5 rms., bath.
$33—6509 Clifford, 4 rms., pch., yd.
$35—6581 Navarro, 5 rms., pch., fur.
$38—1312 Grotto, 6 rms., pch., fur.
$38—1155 Paulson, 6 rms., pch., fur.
$50—6442 Navarro, 7 rms., pch., yd.
SQUIRREL HILL
$55—1320 S. Negley, 7 rms., frig., gar.
PEACOCK MANOR
$50—Up. 924 Farragut st., modern 4-rm. efficiency apts., with bedroom; all service included.
BROAD REALTY CO., 6219 Broad St. Off., HI. 4970; Res., MO 7295, HI 8896.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
144 N. Dithridge St.
Offer a few exceptional 4-room apartments.
Revised Rent Schedule
RESIDENT MANAGER, SCHENLEY 4990.

POTOMAC APTS.
5722-5728 BAUM BOULEVARD
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath, porches, steam heat, janitor service. $50. Immediate possession.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

APARTMENT BARGAINS.
BAYARD MANOR—Bayard at Craig st. Furnished or unfurnished, 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., light, heat, gas, elec., refrig., included. Open any time. Elevator and garage in bldg.
ALVARADO APTS.—7150 PENN AVE. 3 and 4-rm. heated apts., $45-$55.
FELTYBERGER BROS.,
AT 8270. Union Trust Bldg.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 4.
$25—7823 Kelly st., 3 rms., bath; gas and elec. included.
$30—510 Mifflin ave., Wlksbg. 3 rms., bath, gas, elec., steam heat.
$35—Rosedale, cor. Tioga., 5 rms., bath, steam heat, janitor.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

The PARKWAY
WIGHTMAN-HOBART STS.
4 and 5-room apt. Heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished. $50-$57.50.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. HI 2600.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7015 Meade st. — 5-room apartment, 2nd floor, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway; away from dust and noise of city streets; reduced rental.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

$50.00-$80.00—4-5-6-room apartments, cor. S. Negley and Elmer street; frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service; convenient to cars and train; open for inspection.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY,
341-343 4th Ave. Court 0261.

$30.00—Efficiency apartments, 324 South Mathilda st.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath. Open for inspection. Inquire Apt. 1.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

7227-7239 Penn Ave.
Modern 6-rm. apt., janitor service; convenient to cars, bus; attractive rent. Daily, BR 1443; Sun. and eve., HI 7409-J.

5759 HOWE ST., COR. MARYLAND
THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside. Bright 4 rms., alcove, 5 rms., st. ht., frig., porch, jan. $60 up. HA 3754.

PENN AVE., 5617-5621
Two 7-room apartments, 2d and 3d floors; reduced rentals.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

4101 PENN AVE., at cor. Main st.—Desirable apts. of 3, 4, 5 rms., bath each, janitor service, $23-$30; open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m.
R. J. ORLOW, 4722 Liberty ave. SC 3479.

5734 WILKINS AVE.
1st or 2nd floor duplex, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage; good condition. Rent reduced 30%.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY, AT 2740.

LIBERTY AVE., 4509, 4515, 2nd, 3rd floor apts., 4 rms., bath each, $25-$30; janitor service; for inspection call at 4508½ Corday way, rear of apts., Sunday. R. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty. SC 3479.

3-4-ROOM tile bath apt., hdwd flrs., steam heat, instant, hot water, janitor service, ideal ,convenient location, good enough for best of people at low rental. Gentile. MA 7426.

3, 4 and 5-room apts., steam heat, janitor service, $25 to $35 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7218 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

CARD LANE, 7126—Off So. Lang, nr. Penn. Exclusive Pt. Breeze apt, 5 rms., 2nd fl., tile bath, newly dec., h. w. heat, frig.; adults. Red. $55.00. FR 1459.

WILK. 1007 Trenton ave., 5 rms., bath, 1st fl. left; 2 porches small rm., storage, ldry., steam heat incl. janitor serv., $50 best loc. PE 9116 or SC 0287.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

North Side 41

MEXICO, 6 rooms, bath, furnace	$35.00
Termon ave., 6 rooms, furn., mod.	$40.00
Federal st., 13 rooms, modern	65.00
Richbarn rd., 6 rms., modern, gar.	60.00
East st., 7 rms., modern, 2 families	55.00
Sandusky st., 12 rooms, bath	50.00
Marshall Rd., 6 rooms, modern	45.00
Porterfield, 7 rms., mo.; gas, gar. sp.	45.00
Overlook st., 6 rms., bath, modern	40.00
Perrysville ave., 6 rms., bath, modern	35.00
Divinity, 5 rooms, attic, bath	25.00
APARTMENTS	
Baytree ave., 5 rs., mod., gar., Frig.	$60.00
E. Ohio st., 5 rms., bath, modern	40.00
Sandusky st., 4 rs., ba., Frig., st. ht.	40.00
E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, modern	30.00
Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath, modern	28.00
East st., 4 rms., bath, modern	27.50
Taylor ave., 4 rms., bath, modern	25.00
Compromise st., 3 large rs., gas, elec.	15.00

Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. NOCK
607 Sandusky St., N. S. FA 7840.

$18—Langtry st., 4 rooms, gas, electric.
$24—Saturn st., brick, 4 rooms.
$25—Irwin ave., frame, 7 rooms, bath.
$25—Reddour st., brick, 4 rooms.
$25—Lane st., brick, 4 rooms, bath.
$25—Sunday st., frame, 6 rooms, bath.
$30—Lithgow ave., frame, 6 rooms, bath.
$30—Daisy ave., frame, 6 rooms.
$35—Alpine ave., frame, 8 rooms, bath.
$37—Penrod st., frame, 7 rooms, bath.
$40—Perrysville ave., 6 rooms, bath, gar.
$45—Western ave., brick, 11 rooms, bath.
$50—Evergreen rd., br., 6 rms., bath, gar.
$70—Wickshire st., brick, 6 rooms, bath.
$100—Perrysville rd., 7 rms., bath, garage.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 North Diamond St., West, N. S.

E. OHIO ST., 6 rms., bath, st. heat	$50.00
Brighton rd., 4 rooms, bath, ldry.	35.00
Portola st., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath	42.50
California ave., 5 rms., bath, st. ht.	40.00
Kennedy ave., 5 rms., bath, Frig.	32.50
Boyle st., 4 rms., bath, electric	30.00
Vinceton st., 5 rms., bath, electric	27.50
Arch st., 5 rms., bath, electric	27.50

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

BASCOM ST., 30—6 rms., bath, gar.	$50
California Ave, 4009, 7 r., b., 2-car gar.	$50
Perrysville Ave., 2941, 7 rms., bath	$75
Palo Alto St., 1217, 9 rms., bath	$50
Davis Ave., 967, 6 rms., bath, garage	$50
Liverpool St., 1022, 5 rooms	$16

Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

3348 Delaware Ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	$50
219 Jackson St., 5 rms., elec.	$24
3441 Sipe St., 5 rms., bath	$35
108 Dunlap Ave., 5 rms., bath, gas	$45
523 Orchard Ave., Avalon, 4 rms, b.	$20
417 Burgess St., 4 rms., bath	$18

R. T. Pearson Co., 107 W. Ohio St., N. S.

RIVERVIEW AVE.—$60.
At Park entrance, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, porch, hot water heat included in rent.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side.

DAVIS AVE.—New brick home, 6 rooms, hot water heat, inst. heater, garage. Nice lot. Good location. Linden 2667.

PERRYSVILLE Dist., 2649 Linwood—New Marshall 6 rms, bath, yard, porch, conv. location; poss. May 1. FA 0931.

MEADOWCROFT BUNGALOW—7 rms., 2 baths, h. w. flrs., vapor steam heat; A-1 condition; rent $60. LE 1284; CH 3242.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

1957 Sedgwick—5 r., gas, water, el., $25. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st. FA 0382.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—7 rms., bath, coal furn.; red.; newly papered, $30. HA 4229.

RIDGEWOOD Ave., nr. Perrysville—6-r., bath, elec., A-1 cond., $22. CO 1371.

5-RM. BRICK HOUSE, GOOD COND., $23. COURT 4421 OR WALNUT 3237-W.

WARLO ST., 1262—6 rms., gas, elec., cement cellar, $18. Linden 5916-J.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—Red., 6-5 rms., mod., $32-$22.50; mo. free. CO 4487.

HAMILTON PL., 23—6 rms., bath, red. $18; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1401—$30, cor. brick, 7 rms., bath, papered, cleaned. FA 6833.

PENNA. AVE., 1115—6 rms., b., ldy., pch., yd., $35; 4 rms., attic, yd., $20. LI 8926-R.

OPEN for inspect. 1 to 5 p. m. 5 rms., b., ldry., furn., pches., newly dec. FA 3836.

CALIF.-DAVS DIST.—11 rooms, bath, furn., ldry., porch, 2 fam., $55. LI 4607.

PERRY DIST.—226 Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, ldry., big yard, $28. EM 0277.

N. S. Perrysville Dist.—4-rm. apt.; 1st fl., bath; all conv. $25. CE 8708.

BURGESS ST. W., 515—5 rooms, bath, elect., $26. Linden 3973-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON
One of Pittsburgh's Most Beautiful Apartments
Offers a few choice suites at very reduced rentals. Features include Garage, Elevators, Switchboard Telephone, and Maid Service, Lobby, Lounge and Roof Garden. Conveniently located to parks, stores and schools and on 15c Oriole bus route.
Luxury, Service and Convenience
At Rentals as Low as $50 Per Month
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON
Roselawn Avenue
Open 2 to 5
$60 to $73.50
4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, heat, light, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. ATL. 9050.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX APARTMENTS
$60—Duplex, 202 Bower Hill rd., 2nd floor, 6 rms., sun rm., bath, range, frig., h. w. h. coal; gar.; newly papered and painted; close to schools, churches and car lines.
$40—Apt., 1501 McFarland rd., 5 rooms, bath, h. w. h. range, frig.
$40—Apt., 196 Dell ave., 5 rooms, bath, h. w. h., range, frig.
A. D. YOST. LEHIGH 1100.

MT. LEBANON
Five-room suite in the "Berkshire," the finest and most desirable building in the district. All large outside rooms; appointments the most modern; best location. The home of the discriminating. Shown by appointment. Call Weiler, Lehigh 9321. 709 Washington rd.

DON'T OVERLOOK
This bargain for a nice 5-room, bath apt. If interested in exceptional low rentals, handy location to city, car stop at door, see Apt. 403-405 GEARING AVE., BELTZHOOVER. Entrance on Freeland st. Or call Atlantic 4360.

112 GRANDVIEW AVE.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, hot water furnished, $25, $30, $35.
Wm. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

INSPECT TODAY
Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon, finest apts, 2-3 and 4-room suites; rentals $37.50 to $55.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

Beechview—Modern Duplex.
Sacrifice at $35 to desirable tenant; 5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, steam heat, near cars, schools etc. LE 2245.

DORMONT, 1653 Potomac ave.—Two blocks from 42 car line. $32.00, first fl., 4 rooms, sun parlor; $42.00, second fl., 6 rooms, sun parlor. Charles F. Ryman, Lehigh 1434; Court 0758.

$55 MT. LEBANON, 5 rm., apt., porch, janitor serv., hot water heat, refrig. included; open for inspec. 710 E. Shady Drive. LE 7514-W.

MT. LEBANON District—New apt., 5 large rms., tile bath, elec. ref., range, gar.; reduced from $85 to $50. Guardian Realty Co., LE 6666.

BROOKLINE DUPLEXES—$30 TO $65. GET OUR RENT LIST. SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

BROOKLINE—Apt., 4 rms., bath, range, $25; apt., 5 rms., bath, range, nr. cars, school, $30. Gar. free. Owner, LE 5695-J.

CARRICK—5 rms., 2d flr., newly dec., h. w. flrs., refrig., ht.; ideal for Dr. or dentist; open for inspec. 1136 Brownsville.

SEE TODAY—Dormont—Modern 3 and 4-rm apts., $35 and up. 1241 Illinois ave. Can be seen any time. Call AT 9930.

MT. WASH.—Mod., attr., 5-r., bath, bkfst. nook; $40; 3 rs., $25; st. ht., lge. lawn, porch; close to city. EV 0731.

CARRICK, 9 Esther ave.—Mod., 4 rms., pri. bath, ht., ldry., gar., 2 porches, 1st flr., $35; 2d flr. $25. CA 0707-R.

MT. LEBANON—Mod. apts., 4 rms., tile bath, $30-$35-$40. H. B. Ellison, 646 Washington road. Lehigh 8600.

DORMONT—4 and 5-rm. modern apts. at $40 to $80, incl. everything but elec. Inquire 3132 W. Liberty ave. LE 9041.

MT. WASHINGTON—212 Olympia st.—Duplex, 4 rms., sun pch., h. w. heat, bath, gar.; mod.; reduced $37.50. EV 3899.

MT. LEBANON, $45—4 rooms, everything included in rent but phone. Locust 1600.

CARRICK, 2325 Brownsville rd.—5 rms., tile ba., screen pch., $43, ht. inc. ST 4702.

CARRICK, 2979 Ruthwood—4 rms., bath, ldry, fruit and coal cellar. CA 2567-R.

DORMONT—Mod., 4 rms., hwd. flrs., tile b., 2 car lines; was $45, now $32. CH 6454.

DORMONT—1348 Tennessee ave.—3 rooms, private bath, 2d floor; use of laundry.

CARRICK—Apt., 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, including h. w. heat, $45. Carrick 3500.

MT. LEB.—6 r., $60; h. w. ht., frig., rge., pch., jan. sv.; 5 r., $55. Owner, LE 5978-M.

DORMONT—Efficiency apt., 3 rms., bath; garage available. HA 4960.

MT. LEBANON—4 rms., porch, gar., Beverly road section, only $55. Locust 1600.

MT. LEB.—New 3-4 lge. rms., 2d fl., $30-$35, inc. ht., gas, elec. LE 1882-R.

BROOKLINE—4 rms., private bath, 2nd fl., $20. 352 Lamarido st. Locust 1841-R.

BEECHV'W—Mod. dup., 2d fl., 5 rms., new dec., furn., ldy., gar., $37.50. LO 0296-R.

MT. WASH.—Dup., 1st fl., 4 rms., ba., h. w. ht., all conv., pchs., nr. cars. HE 4593.

DORMONT—Newly dec., 2d flr., 5-rm. dup. Rge., linol., gar., yard; $40. LE 3528-M.

DORMONT—6-rm. dup., 1st, 2d flr., frig., rge., lin., porches, gar., lge. lot. HE 8443.

MT. OLIVER—4-rm. eff. $30; 6 rms. bath. heat, $40; near cars, school. LE 3108-M.

CARRICK—$35, attr., mod., 4 rms., bath, hdw. flrs., door bed, heat incl. EV 3834.

CARRICK, Clifton blvd., 31—Mod. 5-rm. dup., 2d fl.; h. w. ht., gar. CA 2977-M.

BROOKLINE Dist.—3 rms., private bath, yard, ldry., porches, $25. LE 7787-W.

DORMONT—3040 W. Liberty—3-rm., eff. bt., frig., ht., $35; re. apt. $30. LE 0915-J.

$222.50-$30, strictly mod. 2-rm. eff. Wall bed, t. bath, heat; gar. incl. EV 1596.

DORMONT, McFarland Rd.—5 rms., sun porch, conv. located; reduced. LE 3872-J.

AMANDA ST., 67, nr. Arlington ave.—3 large rms., use bath, ldry., reasonable.

MT. LEBANON $40. Most beautiful 3-rm., eff. apt. Available now. Lehigh 7401.

MEADOWCROFT—2d fl. duplex, 6 rms., h. w. flrs., tile b., $39. LE 1284; CH 3242.

DORMONT—Mod. 4 rms., tile bath, porch, coal furnished; good loc. LE 6665-R.

CARRICK—$25-$40; 4 RMS., H. W. FL., DOOR-BED, ST. HT., REFRIG. CA 1529.

BEECHVIEW AVE., $40; 1st or 2d fl. apt., 5 rms., tile ba., awnings, gar. LE 9256-J.

DORMONT; 3 rs., khte., pri. tile b., h. w. ht., gas, gar.; nr. cars; $47. LE 3327-J.

DORMONT—Mod, 5-rm. duplex, frig., rge., awngs, screens, porch, $42.50. LE 3690-R.

DORMONT—Dup., 1st flr., 5 rms., range, gar., $40, with frig., $45. LE 9796-M.

TWO apts., 5 rms., tile ba., shower, h. w. heat, gar., $40 and $47.50. LO 0251.

MT. OLIVER—Dup., 1st flr., 5 rms., sun par., bath, ldry, furnace; reas. EV 1686.

MT. WASH., 366 Bailey—4 r., bath, hwd. flrs., pch., furn., ht., ldry., $35. EV 2314.

MT. LEBANON—3, 4, 5-rm. apts., $40 to $80. Guardian Realty Co., LE 6666.

MT. WASH. Grandview Plan; 2d fl., 5-rm. duplex, sun p., $30; adults. EV 2979.

DORMONT—Dup., 5 rms., tile ba., beautifully decorated; gar.; now $48. LE 7614.

KNOXVILLE—3-5-rm. apts., $20, $30; conv. to everything; see these. EV 3834.

DORMONT—Strictly mod. 5-room duplex; pchs, hdw. fl.; at 42 car; $35. LE 1668.

DORMONT dist., 2d fl. dup., 6 rms., sun p., ht., gar., was $65, now $45. LE 6299-R.

MT. LEB.—Dup., 2d flr., 5 rms., s. rm., h. w. ht., Frig., gar., porches. MA 7678.

DORMONT AV., 1301—6 r., bkft. rm., h. w. ht., sh., gar., 1 f. $55, 2d f $45. LE 4511-J.

MT. LEB., Washington rd.—5 r., h. w. ht., el. ref., ldy., pch.; gar. opt.; $45. LO 0217.

KNOXVILLE—4 rooms, bkfst. room, bath, ldry., ht., 2nd fl., sun pch., $35. EV 4048.

MT. LEB.—4 rms., bath, yard, pch., near cars, stores, very reas., gar. LE 0927-W.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., use of bath. 120 Cape May ave.; reas. EM 1836 before 6.

DORMONT, 1238 Wisconsin—4-5 rms., tile bath, ldy., gar., $45-$55. LE 8367-W.

DORMONT—Mod. 4-rm. apt., in-a-dr. bed, tile bath, Kelv. heat, $42. LE 1060.

OVERBROOK—2501 Kingwood, mod. 4-rm. apt., priv. bath, heat, furn. CA 1209.

DORMONT—Dup., 2d flr., 6 rms., sun rms., h. w. heat, refrig., gar. LO 2430-R.

DORMONT—Mod. 2d fl. dup. 6 rms., bath, ht. & h. w. incl. $45. LE 3547-R.

DORMONT, 1523 Tolma ave.—5-rm. apt.; sun porch, garage; $50. LE 6581-M.

BEECHVIEW—5 rooms, private bath; heat included; garage. LE 8162-W.

DORMONT—$35; red. from $75; apt. 5 r., b.; 2 min. 2 cars; porch. LE 0630.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, alcove, pvt. bath, $25. 910 Woodbourne. LE 6356-J.

DORMONT—Mod. 6-rm., 2d flr. duplex, h. w. ht., gar., $45. LE 7781-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Baywood Avenue—119
Choice 4 and 5-room suites at very reasonable rentals, which includes light, heat, water, gas, etc. Garage available on premises.
Cornell Place—36
Attractive 4-room apartments with PORCH and GARAGE at rental of $65. NOW AVAILABLE.
Shady Drive, East—710
5-room apartments with heat furnished at $55. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Efficiency Apts.
Attractive 3-room suites at rentals of $37.50 to $40, and 4-room suites at $45 to $55. Heat, gas, water and refrigeration included. Now available for immediate occupancy.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

2740 Voelkel Ave.	$40-$50
1320 Kelton Ave.	$50
2910 Voelkel Ave.	$45-$52.50
110 Newburn Dr.	$55
266 Beverly Rd.	$50-$55
32 Shady Dr. W.	$47-$65
270 Beverly Rd.	$55
101 Central Square	$45
680 Florida Ave.	$57.50
125 Central Square	$50
312 McCully St.	$55
773 Shady Dr. E.	$70-$85
691 Washington Rd.	$40

Apartments are of the 2-3-4-5-room efficiency type; also complete listings of houses and duplexes.
South Hills Leading Rental Agents.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

BEVERLY COURT APTS.
225 BEVERLY ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon's Best Kept Modern Apts.
REDUCED RENTALS
(4 rooms)—Living room, dining room, bedroom, complete kitchen; black and white vitrolite bath with shower; heat, gas and garage included.
Near stores, schools and parks.
15 minutes to downtown.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

HILL TOP APTS.

4 rms., tile bath, fce., 215 Jucunda st.	$30
5 rms., bath, fcs., 2nd fl., 121 Haberman, open	$35
5 rms., good cond., 2nd. fl., 603 Warrington ave.	$25
5 rms., 1st fl., 1707 Suburban	$30
3 large rms., fce., bath, 1st fl., 130 Orchard	$23
3 rms., 1st. fl., nr. 44 cars, 521 Cedarhurst	$21

MANY OTHERS.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. HE 8008.

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Beautifully furnished, Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect; maid service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6493

44 Academy Avenue
Attractive efficiency apartments, ranging in price from $37.50 to $45, which includes everything but your electricity. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. See agent on premises or
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington road. LEHIGH 6000.

Mt. Lebanon—Price Cut ½
Only 3 of these ulta modern efficiency apts. available. Come out and see them today. Four rms., kitchen, living room, dining room, bedroom, with Murphy bed available. All equipped with Frigidaire, electric dishwashers and ample cupboard space. Heat, gas and water furnished. One at $45, two at $55. 690 Washington road. Locust 2320.

BROOKLINE—RITZ APTS., $50.
4 large rooms, colored tile bath, Frigidaire, range, steam heat, hot water.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

BEECHVIEW—Mod. 2nd flr. dup., exclu. dist.; handy school; hardwood flrs.; very low reduced rent. Call Lehigh 4963.

MT. LEBANON—Conveniently located 3-room efficiency apartment at rental of $32.50. Call owner, Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT, 1423 Key ave.—5 rms., t. ba., h. w. ht., gar., $45. 1st or 2d fl. LE 7307-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, North Side 38

FEDERAL ST.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$40
Perrysville ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$35
E. Ohio st.—5 rooms, gas, elec.	$35
Cedar ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$30
Baytree st.—4 rms., attic, bath, elec.	$28
Buena Vista st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	$27.50
Federal st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$25
Cedar ave.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$25
Haslage ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$25
Avery st.—5 rooms, gas, elec.	$25
Howard st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$25
Sandusky st.—3 rooms, bath, elec.	$22
Sulsmon st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	$20
Chester ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$22.50
Boyle st.—5 rooms, gas, elec.	$22
Complete st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$21
Manhattan st.—3 rooms, bath, elec.	$20
Geranium st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$20
Chalfonte st., W. View—4 r., bath, el.	$20
Letsch st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$20
Belmont st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	$18
Jay st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	$18
Howard st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	$18
Warren st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	$18
Buena Vista st.—4 rms., gas, bath, el.	$15

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

ARCH ST., 414—4 rms, bath	$30
Porterfield St., 1301—4 rms., bath	$30
Lafayette St., 320—6 rms., bath	$45
Pennsylvania Ave., 1220—6 rms., bath	$40

Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

934 WESTERN AVE.
STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS.
4 rooms, bath, $30; 6 rooms, bath, $40.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

Riverview Ave., 47—1st Flr.
Beautiful 5-room and 2-bath apt., including frigidaire and 1-car gar. Peoples Pittsburgh Trust Co., cor. 4th and Wood. CO 5600.

$25.00—1826-30 West Liberty ave., 3 rooms and bath, efficiency apartments; will redecorate.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

$45—RIVERVIEW PARK DIST.—$45.
Modern apartment, 5 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, laundry and furnace.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 North Diamond st. West, N. S.

E. OHIO ST., 737—2d floor, front entrance, 6 rooms and bath; rent reduced from $75 to $35.

BENTON AVE., 1253, NR. BRIGHTON—5 RMS., BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, $35. APPLY APT. 1. LINDEN 3960-R.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK DUPLEX
4 rms., tile bath, shower, frig., h. w. heat; Murphy bed, range; good location, 3839 California ave. Linden 2667.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2807—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath,h. w. heat, reas. rent; also 3 rms., bath, reas. Inquire 2801. FA 0992.

MAY rent free, $50, Bellevue, choice 4-rm. apt., decorated walls, frigid., heat furnished; A-1 repair. LIN 4134.

BRENTWOOD—3-4-5-rm. apt., heat included, $25, $30, $40, $45. Carrick 1153.

1815 TERMON AVE.—3d fl., 3 r. ba., $20. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st. FA 0382.

BELLEVUE—6 rooms, sun room; strictly mod.; $55, reduced from $90. LI 2438-J.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2700—4 rms., private bath, refinished ldry., porch; $28.

BRIGHTON RD DIST.—Mod. 6 rms., tile bath, heat incl., reduced $55. LI 3963-R.

DAVIS AVE., nr. California—Duplex 6 rms., bath, mod., $32.50. Court 1371.

MILROY ST., 427, N. S.; 4 rooms, bath; gas, electric included; garage. FA 6546.

4 rooms, sun por., hot water heat, garage; 1 rm, 3rd fl. $40. Fairfax 6749.

HOWARD APTS—1205 HOWARD; 4-RM., BATH, SHWR., H. W. INC. HA 5392-J.

ADAMS ST., 1411—5 rms., bath, laundry, attic, $25. Linden 8926-R.

BELLEVUE—6 r., tile b., hdwd flrs., stm. ht., porches; 1 mo free; $45. MO 2723.

3303 BRIGHTON rd.—2 rms., use bath,$20. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st. FA 0382.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3537—3d flr., 4 rms., pri. bath, h. w. heat incl., $25. LI 6228.

PERRY DIST.—2014 Osgood—4 rooms, 2d floor, pvt. tile bath, adults, $25. FA 9049.

N. S., McClintock Ave., 527—3 rms. and alcove, pri. bath, very reas. FA 6881.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3809—5 rooms, bath, hot water; newly decorated. LI 6710-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

FOR RENT City, Suburban Houses 39

Gas & Electric Service
IF YOU MOVE

You'll want the Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new. Please give us your moving date now so that we can give you prompt service.

CALL GRant 4300 — DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. EQUITABLE GAS CO.

City, Suburban Houses 39

Schley Ave., Swissvale.
$20—Five rooms and bath; conveniently located.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

$17.50—5101 Lytle st., Hazelwood, 4 rms., bath.
$25—5272 Second ave., Hazelwood; 6 rms., bath, newly decorated.
$32.50—26 Venture st., North Side; 6 rms., bath.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SMALL HOUSES
SPECIAL LOW RENTALS.
$25—$30—$35.
→ J. J. McAllister ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

Greatly Reduced Rent
Four-room brick dwellings, bath, porch, nice front lawns, situate 4102-4108-4113 Lydia street, near Greenfield ave. Inspect today from 2 to 5 p. m.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc., Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232

EDGEWOOD.
227 Dewey st., 6 rooms, breakfast nook, bath and garage. Hot water heat. $67.50. 114 and 118 Lloyd ave., 5 rooms, bath and garage, hardwood floors, hot air heat, $45.00.
MARK F. QUINN.
623 Penn ave., Wilkg. PE 5191—PE 7162.

$50—217 Meade st., Wilkinsburg, br. hse., 9 rms., coal furnace, bath, being redecorated inside and outside; this reduced rent to first class tenant only.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO., 0440 Court. 440 4th ave.

12 A., 10 Mi. From Pgh.
6-room frame house, bath, gas and electric, furnace, barn, abundant fruit. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

$30—7463 McClure ave., Duplex, 4 rooms and bath, hot water heat. Hardwood floors, garage.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

WILKBG, $22.50, 4 rms., bath, yd., porch. SWISSVL., $25; 6 rms., tl ba., furn., indy. MAPLE ave., $25; 5 rms., bath, furnace. Berringer Realty, 1311 Swissvale av., Wilk.

$27.50—31 Lafferty St.—
6 rooms, bath, furnace.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

$32.50—803 Cherokee st., 6 rooms, bath, porch.
$35—4212 Milgate st., 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

UNUSUAL RENTAL VALUES
1631 Forbes st., 3 & 6 rms. Inq 2nd flr.
5839 Darlington rd., 11 rms., 3 baths, gar.
227 Clearview ave., Crafton, mod. 6 rms.
J. H. ARONSON, 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

WILKINSBURG, 611 Mill St., 8 rooms, bath, porch, coal furnace; beautifully decorated. Open for inspection today 1 to 5 p. m. Reduced $37.50.

VALENCIA—5 rms., bath, large yard, garden, garage; good location; $30 per mo. Grant Morrow, Valencia, Pa. Richland 25-R-4.

→ Wilk., 119 Peebles st.—7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, h. w. ht., excel. cond., $50; open for inspection.

OAKLAND—10, 7, 3 rms., $55, $35, $22. McKees Rocks, 5 rms., bath, elec., $15. Hazzelwood, 5 rms., bath, elec., $15. Lando Realty, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

BEST Wilkinsburg location, 6 rms., bath, sun parlor, lavatory on 1st floor, h. w. flrs., h. w. heat, frig., $55. Bruckman Realty Co., Penhurst 0223.

REDUCED RENT
1227 Fifth ave., 4 rms., bath, electric. 1324 Locust st., 7 rms., bath, elec., laundry, etc. Grant 2252 or GR 2756 eves.

WILKINSBURG, 1632 Maplewood Ave.—Strictly modern 5-rm. house; bargain at $42.50; open Sunday or call HA 3142.

CRAFTON HGTS.—6-room, frame, attic, bath, ldry., cement cellar, hot water ht., porch; red. to $30. Walnut 3002.

WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, near station and cars; immediate possession, $25. Churchill 7113.

APARTMENT, $35—4 rooms, tile bath, 25 Standard ave., West View. Theo Schleid, 12 N. Balph ave., Bellevue.

BRENTWOOD, 2902 Pyramid ave.—6-room brick, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellar; reas. Carrick 1576-W.

EDGEWOOD—14 rooms, 3 baths, $75; 9 rooms, 2 baths, $45; 5 rooms, bath, $35. Montrose 7341.

WEST VIEW—Mod. apts., 1st or 2d flr., 4 rms., bath, frig., range, gar., $37.50. WE 1908-1909.

SYLVAN AVE., 4648—Brick house, 5 rms., bath, elec., porches, $25. Call AT 4802 Monday.

SHERADEN—5 rms., brick and bath, red. $20. J. P. Wernate & Co., 2914 Sheraden blvd.

→ Wilk., 611 Mill st.—8 rms., bath, exc. cond. Open for inspection, $45.

BEAUTIFUL Sheraden 6-room house, modern. Good location. $35 mo. FE 0484-J.

WILK.—Bk., fine loca., 5 rms., fur., h. w. flrs., gar.; nice lawn; $40. CH 2077.

CRAFTON Heights—5 rms., bath, good cond., very conv., red. $30. WA 1737.

WILK.—Mod. 6-r. brick, furn., ldry., pch., yd., conv. cars, trains, red $40. HI 3299-R.

WEST VIEW bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, garage, $25. Write A-122, Sun-Telegraph.

SHERIDAN, Sacramento St.—6 rms., bath, porch, yard, $25. CO 4421. WA 3237-W.

GLENSHAW—7-rm. mod. house, bath, garage; rent $40. ST 3254.

CRAFTON—Brk. and shingle, 5 rms., bath, elec. refrig., double gar. $35. WA 1052-J.

GREENTREE—6 rms., bath, 2-car garage, $40. M. Heselbarth. Walnut 1737.

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $20-12. Call for rent list. Lando Realty, 331 4th av. CO 4487

CARNEGIE—6 rms., double brick, bath, fur., ldry., elec., gar., yd. Carnegie 130-R.

NEW DEAL—Mod., 6 rms., br., bath, garage; reduced to $38. Locust 1000.

AVALON—7 rms., recept. hall, attic, all conv.; reduced to $30. LI 0718.

BANKSVILLE RD.—4-rm. bungalow, bath, porches, yd; nr. school; $20. LE 8036-R.

CURTIS ST.—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, all mod. conv., 2-car gar., $50. AT 6700.

WILK., 1204 Sherman Ave.—Dup., 5 rms., t. bath, heat, gar. incl., $32.50. CH 2623.

FORBES ST., 1510—12 mod. 5-6-rm. apts., 7 or 12-rm. houses. MO 0382.

3621 Laird St.—6 rms., 2 gar., $75. C. C. McKallip & Co., 336 4th ave. CO 3640

HAZELWOOD—4-5-rm. brick, bath, cement cellars, porches, $25-$28. Linden 5916-J.

BALDWIN TWP., Frank st.—5 rms., bath, gar., ch. coop, garden, $20. CA 0775.

LAMONT PL., 340—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, porch, yard, $30; May free. PE 6747.

BELLEVUE—9 rms., cor. brick, 2 baths, 2-car. gar.; rent red. to $50. LI 2966-R.

GLENSHAW—Six rooms, bath, garage; rent very reasonable. Glenshaw 82-W.

INGRAM—5 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, laundry, yard, reduced. Locust 0543-J.

CRAFTON—6 rooms, bath, furnace, large yard, reduced rent. Walnut 0114-W.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln ave.—8 rooms, 2-car gar.; rent red. nearly ½. LI 2966-R.

HASTINGS ST.—Modern 6-room house, rent $40. Owner. MO 6439.

PEEBLES, nr. cars—6 cheerful rms.; also 4, yard, pchs., red. PE 2358.

WILK.—5-room house, furn., yard, garage optional, $25. PE 4299.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classifications 19. Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

East End 40

$65—2006 Wendover st., 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water, coal heat.
$65—5621 Woodmont ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, elec. refrig., garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

GEM WAY, 5209
4-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. HOFFMAN REAL ESTATE, 4712 LIBERTY AVE.

SPECIAL RENTAL.
5255 Ellsworth ave., duplex, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, refrig. CO 0440.

WILL sac. new mod. 6 light large room house, rent radically red., to $50. MO 6896

HOMEWOOD, Race St.—8 rms., v. furn., ldry., 2-c gar.; arr. 2 fam., $75. HI 0175.

DESIRABLE E. E. loca., cozy 5-rm. home, mid. aged cou.; low rent. Owner MO 2982.

A CLEAN individual 4-rm. house; rent reasonable. HA 4459-M.

E. E.—Six-rm. house, $40; nice dist., Wilk. 7 rms., gar., $55. HA 6983-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End 40

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 4 SUNDAY.

1507 S. Braddock ave., 5 rms., gar.	$40
981 Washington blvd., 5 rms.	$37.50
6375 Ebdy st., 6 rms., garage	$60
135 Anita st., 7 rms., garage	$65
1653 Duffield st., 6 rooms	$45
3940 Beechwood blvd., 6 rms., gar.	$70
3168 Beechwood blvd., 7 rms., gar.	$50
2917 Fernwald rd., 6 rms., garage	$60
7219 Thomas blvd., 9 rms., 2 bas., gar.	$85

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

OPEN SUNDAY
$45—3525 Beechwood Blvd., duplex; 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, with shower, hot water heat.
$70—5612 Callowhill st., duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, refrigeration and garage.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI 3916.

ROSLYN PLACE
ELLSWORTH, NEAR AIKEN
Homes of 8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric light, steam heating, laundry, range, cement cellars, porches. General electric refrigeration and incinerator. RENTALS, $72.50
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

Near Highland Park.
REDUCED RENTAL
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. Immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

3200 FIFTH AVE.
English Terrace Dwellings
NEW HOUSES.
$50 5 rms., colored tile bath, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, G. E. refrigeration, garage; near Universities and Medical Center.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
HUSS BROTHERS. Montrose 8684.

Only $21.00—5 Rooms
Worth twice as much. 5 rooms, bath, yard, cellar space; suitable for 2 families; easy wkly. payments if desired.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. CO 3100

BEECHWOOD Blvd., 3060—8 r., b., 2-c garage	$70
S. Aiken Ave., 582—13 r., 3 baths	100
Stanton Ave., 5396—9 r., 2 baths	60
S. Craig St., 313—8 rms., bath	40
Kenilworth Ave.—7 rms., bath	45

Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

CHOICEST semi-private street, Shadyside, 610 Pitcairn Place, off Ellsworth ave.—8 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, large living room, 4 bedrooms, fine lot with shrubbery. Every refinement. Reduced rent. House open all day. Emerson 0450.

Homewood Dist.
$20.00—3-room apt., bath.
$20.00—4-room brick dwelling, bath, yard.
$22.50—4-room brick dwelling, bath, yard.
$25.00—4-room brick dwelling, bath, furn.
W. C. HEINS,
7209 Frankstown Ave. CH 7291.

$50—5513 Phillips ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace.
$45—6434 Landview ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$50, Reduced From $75
Sq. Hill dup., 6229 Monitor, practically new, 5 large rms., Murphy-in-a-dor bed, t. ba., individual porch, large grounds, gar. Open for insp. Owner, FA 1925 eves. MO 1536.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 UNTIL 6
541 S. AIKEN AVE.
Second floor, modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, garage.
DICKIE & BROWN MO 0200.

HIGHLAND PARK DIST.
Rent reduced, practically new homes, 7 rms., 2 baths, frig., garage, screens, awnings. Owner takes care of lawns. AT 3297 or MO 9920.

CHOICE HOMES $35 & $40.
Wilkins ave., cor. Beeler; 5 and 6 rms. K. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. Court 4137.

5212 HARRIET ST., NR. PACIFIC AVE.
Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, $60.00.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
LLOYD CO. HI 3916.

$55—5521-23 Bryant St.
Duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, furnace, garage. Reduced rentals.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

1249 MURDOCH STREET
$70 7 rms., 2 baths, elec. refrigeration, garage; near universities.
HUSS BROS. Montrose 8684.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Beautiful home, 7 rms., 2 baths, garage, large attractive front and rear lawn. Rent was $175. Reduced to $95. HA 4960.

ONLY $45.
SQ. HILL DUPLEX. VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., kitchenette, refrigerator, garage. CO 3130 or Jackson 3018-R Sunday and evenings.

SHADYSIDE.
The most attractive houses in dist. New 5 rooms, frigidaire, garage. 575 So. Negley ave. at Ellsworth. Substantial reduction—Atlantic 8270.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS DWELLING.
Six beautiful rooms; wonderful view; splendid condition; located 4341 Dakota st. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

Idlewild st.—Mod. 8-rm. brick, good location; garage opt.; reas. rent. Call at 7209 Frankstown ave.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT.
4702 Fifth ave., brick, 10 rms., bath, $55. Neville st., brick, 8 rms., bath, $50.
CALL ATLANTIC 2740.

MURRAY AVE. Dist.—5 rooms, high-class dwelling, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, garage, extraordinary bargain at $45. Mayflower 7426.

ATLANTIC Ave., 320—Red. 6-5-4-3-rm. mod., $33-$25-$22-$20; mo. free. CO 4487. 331 4th ave.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT — Two houses, seven rooms, two baths each. Tel. MA 3030. For inspection, call at 568 S. Aiken ave.

Meadow St., Red. to $30
6 lge. rms., bath, c. furn. PE 8600.

SCHENLEY PARK DIST.—7 rms., t. ba., shower, li. and heat, frig., gar., $110 red. to $60. Haz. 5209-4937-J.

SQ. HILL DUP., 6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., SUN RM., 2 B., HWD. FLRS., FRIG., PCHS., LDY., GAR., $47.50. MO 4695.

$65—Coral st., 10 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, furn., ldry., porch, gar. R. J. Orlow, 4722 Liberty ave. SC 3470.

SQ. HILL, 1353 Dennison—Mod., 6 rms., maid's rm., bath, frig., gar.; reduced. HA 1778-M.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3547—Mod. 6-rm. and storage rm., h. w. h., coal furn., $55 Garage.

LAWN ST., 39—5 rms., bath, all conv.; also 2 furnished rooms, $4 week.

S. GRAHAM, 503, nr. Center—6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, $40. Owner, 501 S. Graham.

HOMEWOOD house 4 rms.; 2 apts. 3 rms., bath, laundry, yard, $22-$20. HA 1557-R.

E. E.—$25—5-r. br. house; bath, yd., ldy; Sq. Hill, $40; 6317 Ebdy st., 5 r. MO 6249.

BEELER ST., 5312, nr. Tech—6 rms., tile bath, reduced $50. Schenley 5609.

HILLCREST ST., 5116—Modern, 4 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn., ldry. MO 6529.

SHADYSIDE—New mod. brk., 8 rms., 3 ba., 2-car gar., refri., grtly red. MA 2062.

SCHENLEY DIST.—6 rms., break. nk., t. ba., $65 red. to $35. Haz. 3902-4937-J.

CHEROKEE ST., Sch. Heights—New 5-rm. bk., t. ba., c. fur., h. w. fls., red. MA 7474

PT. BREEZE—Attractive 6 r., frig., h. w. ht., h. w. fl., gar.; red. $70. PE 8042.

SQ. HILL, Kennebec st., 5 rms., tile ba., hot air heat, ldry., yd. red. HA 4927-J.

E. E., Pearl st., nr. Penn—5 rms., bath, porch, ldry., $35. Mayflower 3705.

CRAIG ST.—10 rms., suitable for rooming or frat house. Pate. MO 8500.

OAKLAND—10 rms., bath, suitable rooming house, $85. Atlantic 0726.

6 ROOMS, MODERN HOUSE, GARAGE, $40. HAZEL 2850.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

Dormont—6 Rooms
$45—Attractive home with garage, hot water heat, handy to car line and school.
275 HAZEL DRIVE
6-room home with garage, now available at $50.00.
128 MT. LEBANON BLVD.
6 rooms, garage, electric refrigeration, MASTER'S BEDROOM, rental $65. Now available.
7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Conveniently located at rental of $75, is this attractive home. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000

CHOICE HOMES

370 Carnegie ave., 6 rms., gar.	$70
143 Terrace dr., 7 rms., 3 baths	$110
37 Vernon dr., 7 rooms	$75
98 Atlanta pl., 6 rms., garage	$45
239 Catalpa pl., 8 rms., garage	$70
3215 Latonia ave., 6 rooms	$45
1200 Arkansas ave., 6 rooms	$45
257 LeMoyne ave., 5 rms., garage	$45

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Connecticut ave., brick house, 6 r.	$55.00
Hillsdale ave., duplex, 5 rooms	40.00
Mississippi ave., house, 5 rms., etc.	45.00
Broadway, duplex, 5 rms., sun p.	45.00
Shawhan ave., brick hse., 5-r., s. p.	27.50
Tennessee ave., brick hse., 5 rms.	35.00
Mississippi ave., apt. 6 rooms	35.00
Potomac ave., brick house, 6 rms.	40.00
Mattern ave., dup., 5 rms., ht. incl.	50.00
Texas ave., house, 6 rms., garage	45.00

ARTHUR WESSEL.
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE
$45—707 Norwich Ave.—$45
7 rooms and bath; 2-car garage; hot water heat; coal furnace.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

HILL TOP HOUSES, REDUCED RENTS.

5 rms., bath, 933 Warrington	$22.50
5 rms., attic, elec., inside toilet, 44 Carnival way	$20.00
5 rms., bath, cor. lot, 508 Climax	$27.00
6 rms. attic, bath, fcs., 844 Ashdale	$37.50
5 rms., new brick, bath, laundry, fcs. you will like it, 26 W. Climax	$30.00
4 rms., bath, elec., 259 Boggston	$23.00
6 rms., bath, 138 Knox ave.	$25.00
8 rms., bath, ldry., fcs. 86 Pasadena	$40.00

JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. HE 8006.

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Centrally located, 7-rm. buff brick home, 4 rms., breakfast nook 1st floor; second floor, 3 rooms, bath; large cemented cellar, furnace, coal cellar, laundry trays, clothes chute; hardwood floors throughout; large yard; double garage; possession May 1; $65 month. Locust 2099.

3215 Latronia Ave., Dormont
6-rm., br., large rooms, hot air coal furnace, nr. grade school. May 1st possession. Rent $42.50.
SCOTT REALTY CO.
Frick Annex. Atlantic 7210.

MODERN HOME, garage, suitable 2 families, 5 rms. each, country surroundings, yet only 15 minutes by car or trolley to city; grounds with fruit trees; in delightful South Hills overlooking Saw Mill Run blvd. Carrick 1184-M.

CASTLE SHANNON BARGAINS

5-rm. house, bath & gar.	$33
5 rms., bath, 2 porches	$30
5 rms., sun parlor & bath	$25

A. D. KEAGY, Castle Shannon, Pa.
Locust 2586 Week Days Only

BRENTWOOD, W. Francis ave.—Modern 8-room house.
Carrick, Hornaday rd—Large modern home, rent reasonable.
SAITZ & BAUMAN,
Carrick 3560. 1213 Brownsville Rd.

$65—759 SHADY DR., EAST, MT. LEBANON, 6 rms., tile bath, elect. refrig.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON.

6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry	$30
Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, ldry.	30
Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry	20

A. I. FLOTO, 220 Shiloh St.

DORMONT—Dup., 4 rooms, bath, $35. Brookline—Dup., 4 rooms, bath, $35. Brentwood—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, $30. FIDELITY REALTY & MANAGEMENT CORP. ATLANTIC 0726.

KNOXVILLE, 516 Giffin ave.; 8 rms., modern; A-1 neighborhood; suitable 1 large or 2 small families; screens, awnings, separate meters; $50. Call Carrick 1779-M. O'Neill.

COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT.
Brookline, 2816 Shawhan ave.—Brick house 5 rooms, laundry, furnace; close cars, schools; $32.50.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

$30—MODERN 5 rms., bath, coal furn. $37.50—5 large rms., bath, sun parlor, coal furn., paved street; Brookline cars. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer av. LE 2150.

MT LEBANON—8 rms., 3 baths, br. nook, sun parlor, h. w. ht., 2-car garage. Beautiful shrubbed lot. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

BROOKLINE — 745 Woodbourne Ave.—$42.50. Brick and single house, 6 rms., bath, hardwood, h. w. ht.; many others. SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

2736 AMMAN AVE.—6 rms., sun porch, tile bath, h. w. heat, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

LEBANON HILLS—Mt. Lebanon, 224 Park Entrance Dr., 6 large rooms, garage, refrig.; large lot, beautifully shrubbed; reduced to $85; a bargain. Owner, LE 6493.

MT. LEBANON—Double, 6 rms., tile bath, shower, h. w. ht., frig., range; strictly modern; gar., $75. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

MT. LEBANON, $65—6 rooms, gar., kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat; near cars, schools and stores. LO 1600.

KINGSBORO St., 213, Mt. Wash.—5-rm. brick house, bath, porch, 10 min. to city business sec. $30. R. Frank. LI 1545.

BEECHVIEW Bungalow; 6 rms., bath, furnace, $30. Also 5-rm. apt., bath, $23. Inquire 1702 Rutherford ave. LE 1527-R.

DORMONT—TO LET
Houses, 5 to 7 rooms, $35 to $65. Duplexes and apt., 4 to 6 rms., $35 to $75. MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. Lehigh 1571.

BELTZHOOVER, 841 Estella st. — 6-rm. brick, tile bath, porches, large yard, coal and fruit cellar, $40. Everglade 1049.

OWNER will rent or sell modern home near So. Hills Country Club on Route 51. Write Y-140, Sun-Telegraph.

BEECHVIEW—Fallowfield Ave., 1801, new modern 6 rms., tile b., hwd. fl., fin. attic, st. ht., gar. Court 6286.

MT. LEBANON—6-rm. double, h. w. ht., coal fce., frig., range, gar., $60. Guardian Realty Co. Le 6666.

BEECHVIEW, 2122 Boustead—6 rms., bth, ldy., hot air ht.; red. $45. LE 8367-W.

1235 TREVANION—7 rms., 2 gar., $65. C. C. McKallip & Co., 336 4th ave. CO 3640

FORDHAM, 943—Brick, 6 rms., bath, h. w. ht., newly dec., 1-car gar., $38. HE 8006.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., modern, hwd. flrs., tile bath, Shiras ave.; nr. cars. EV 2941.

BUNGALOW—5 rms., tile bath, on carline. Klein, 814 Brookline blvd. LO 1000.

BEECHVIEW, 606 Sebring ave.—5 rms., yd., porches, nr. school; reas. LE 2884-J.

BEECHVIEW—Mod. 6 rms., bath, all conveniences, yard, porch. LE 6482-R.

BRENTWOOD—6 rms., pantry, bath, fin. 3d flr., 2-car gar.; nr. cars. CA 2529-J.

2686 Ammann St.—6 rms., gar., $55. C. C. McKallip & Co., 336 4th ave. CO 3640

MT. LEB.—Mod., 7 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., gar.; near cars. Owner, PE 8528.

MT. LEBANON—6 rms., coal furnace, gar., $60. Guardian Realty Co. LE 6666.

CLIMAX ST., 430—Duplex 6 rooms, bath, laundry, candy to cars. Everglade 3887.

OVERBROOK—Mod. 6-room brick, tile ba., paved st., near schools, $35. CA 4663-M.

CEDARHURST ST.—5 rooms, attic, laundry, garage, $25. Carrick 1378-M.

CASTLE SHANNON—Mod., 7 rms., fin. 3rd fl., ga., shrubs; $35; nr. schools. LE 5967.

CARRICK, Newett st.—6 rms., br., bath, furn., cement cellar, gar., $40. CA 2162.

BEECHVIEW—5-room house, close to school; porches; low rent. Call LE 2884-J

1311 KING AVE., 6 rms., 1 gar., $65. McKallip & Co., 336 4th ave. CO 3640.

BEECHVIEW, 155 Cape May ave.—6 rms., new home; reas. EM 1836 before 6 p. m.

CARRICK, 221 Newett st.; 7 rms.; suit 2 fam.; all conv.; no objection to children.

KNOXVILLE—9 rms., bath, ldry., conven. 1 or 2 families; $50. Hemlock 8022.

OVERBROOK—Mod. 6 rm., hwd. flr., bath, laundry, furn., $40. Carrick 2027-J.

MT. LEBANON, $60—Choice 6 rooms, double garage. Dague. Lehigh 2600.

$30—Brookline, modern, 5 rooms, furn., near cars, schools. LE 0390.

MT. LEB.—Double house, garage, vapor heat. Frig.; rent reas. LE 4452-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1203 Fallowfield ave.—5 rm. brick house, garage. LE 8182-W.

DORMONT—Modern duplex, 4 rms., bath, nr. 42 car line, $35. LE 1476-W.

CARRICK—Modern 6 rms., bath, hwd. fl., porch, yard. Carrick 1781-W.

WOLFORD, 2145—5-rm. house, modern, $37 mo. Call Atlantic 8529.

BELTZHOOVER Ave.—5 rooms, laundry, reasonable. Hemlock 4187.

DORMONT brk. bungalow, 5 r., b., gar., $45; adults. Lehigh 1571.

Store Rooms 46

Racket Store Location
BUSINESS GUARANTEED BY OWNER. Large attractive corner storeroom, ideal for business handling household utensils, hardware and general merchandise; no competition; best business location on tal. See Haiter-Marller, Agents, 4779 tal. Cee Halter-Marller, Agents, 4779 Liberty ave. SC 4646.

$60, Storerm, Homewood ave.
Between Kelly & Hamilton ave. PE 8600.

FORBES ST.—Desirable storeroom, 1,250 sq. ft., same size basemt., $50. GR 3386.

BELTZHOOVER, 529 Climax st.—Storeroom, good location, $10 mo. LE 3736-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1 TO 4 SUNDAY.

138 Watkins ave., 4-rm. mod. apt.	$45.00
670 Orchard ave., 4-rm. mod. apt., tile bath, h. w. heat	$37.50
957 Forest ave., 6 rms., tile bath	$35.00
221 Grant ave., 7 r. & p., mod., bath	$45.00

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BEN AVON, Forest Ave., 323; 9 r. ba.	$40
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 156; 11 rooms bath, 2-car garage	$75
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 393; 11 rooms, bath, 2-car garage	$85
Bellevue, Watkins Ave., 100; 15 rooms, 3 baths	$75
Emsworth, Bryson Ave., 181; 7 rooms, bath, garage	$45

Peoples Pgh. Trust, CO 5600.

BEN AVON DWELLING—$32.50.
Bungalow, living room type, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, 320 Park ave.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
FARMERS BANK BLDG. AT 2740.

$45—Bellevue, choice location, brick, 5 large rms., alcove, s. parlor, h. w. ht., hdwd. flrs., beautiful tile ba. LI 4134

221 RIDGEWOOD Ave., W. View—7 rms., gar., $40.
C. C. McKallip & Co., 336 4th ave. CO 3640

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, garage, $40; 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, $45. Wellington 1908-909.

$35—Bellevue, 2d flr., duplex, 6 rms., mod., coal furn., good loc. LI 4134

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Freemont—10-rm. brk., coal furnace, porches; now $55. LI 0947.

WEST VIEW, 5-room house, all mod. con. Rent $50.00. Call Well. 0907-R.

EMSWORTH—164 Orchard ave., 6 rms., bath, garage $45. Linden 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON.
Desirable furnished 3 and 4-room apts., frigid., heat, etc.; rent $45 to $75. See 1241 Illinois ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

MT. LEBANON'S BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
THE EMBASSY,
230 Beverly Rd. Locust 1500.

THOMAS BLVD., 7100—Attractively furnished, sunshiny 4-r., tile b. apt. in apt. bldg.; reduced rental; 2 minutes to bus, trolley, train; janitor. FR 1382.

4-ROOM, tile bath, A-1 furnished apt. in apt. bldg., steam heat, hdwd. fls., janitor, splendid location; easy rental. Gentile, adults. MA 7426.

PT. BREEZE—Well furn. 2-rm. apt., priv. bath, new home, bachelor suite or for business women gentiles, reas. FRE 0353.

AIKEN, at 5407 Ellsworth—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din., bath, newly furn., maid, phone, park, gar., reas. cool. MA 6220.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfur. $55 up. SC 1650.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky, 1 sq. east 5th and Shady—4-rm. furn. apt. for 3 or 4; priv. bath, Frig., radio; $50; garage. MO 2307.

WELLESLEY AVE.—Beautiful furn. 4 rooms, complete; all conven. EM 1756.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3574—Finely fur. dup., 5 rms., b., frig., gar., $65. HA 2154

MT. LEBANON—Very cozy furn. 3-rm. apt., pri. bath, $7.50 wk. LE 9677-R.

BEECHVIEW—3 large well furn. rms., priv. ba., ent., lt. & ht. incl. $10 w. LE 3777-J.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, modern, furn., nr. car, stores; adults; gar. opt. LE 2504-J.

THOMAS BLVD., 7208—1-4 rms., h. w. heat, pch., yard, ldy., MO 3011-CH 8531.

W. NORTH AVE., 1132—Strictly mod. 2-3-r. furn. apts., pri. bath, frig., pch., reas.

E. E.—133 Stratford; high-grade apt., 4 rms., bath, Frig., gar.; adult Gentiles.

HIGHLAND DIST.—7 rms., comp. furn., reas. to small refined family. MO 1876.

E. E., 6819 Thomas blvd.—3 or 4-room apt., light, ht., rent reasonable. EM 0778.

SWISSVALE, 2012 Noble st.—4 rms., 4th fl., $25; 2-rm. eff., 2d fl., $25. BR 3121.

3-rm. apt. furn., $35; unfurn., $25; conveniences. 516 N. St. Clair. MO 9124.

BEECHVIEW—Furn. apt., 4 r., ba., 1st fl.; lt., ht., frig., gar. Incl., $50. LE 5184-J.

LEAVING CITY—Will sub-let my 3-room furn. apt. at big reduc. in rent. HI 1131.

E. E.—6735 Thomas blvd.—3 or 4 rooms, well furn., all conv., reas. MO 4736.

OFF S. PACIFIC AVE.—3 mod. rms., priv. bath; all conv.; $45. Montrose 8881.

SCHENLEY HTS.—Private apt., 3 rms., bath, hot water ht., reas. MA 0680.

Business Properties 47

STORE ROOM
Now partitioned, but can be easily changed to large barroom, restaurant or for other business, with or without 5-room apt. in rear. 401 Gearing ave., cor. Freeland st., Beltzhoover.

VERY PROFITABLE SALOON BUSINESS LOCATED HERE FOR YEARS. Excellent location for that purpose. Call Owner, AT 4390.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler Sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs, various size units; unlimited carrying capacity. Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3966.

Offices and Desk Room 50

Commonwealth Bldg. Annex
Dignity, Comfort, Economy
The remodeled Annex solves that "overhead" problem — without loss of prestige.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006

Century Building
130 SEVENTH STREET.
Twelfth floor available May 1. Contains 5,000 feet of usable floor space, with outside light on four sides. Passenger and freight elevator service 24 hours a day. Reduced rental includes light, heat and janitor service. Can be divided into smaller units.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3100.

Before Deciding on New Lease
CONSULT RENTAL MANAGER
→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Very desirable space available. It may help you to meet your 1933 budget. Call Atlantic 4051.

Investment Building
Light modern offices from $25 up, ideal for financial, insurance and sales firms. In center of business, transportation and parking district. Renting representative in room 814.
GEORGE BROS.,
235-37-39 Fourth ave. Court 0883-4.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furnished or unfurnished, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800

THREE OFFICES, 1,100 feet, immediate possesion until May 1, 1934; furnished or unfurnished. First National Bank Bldg. Call or telephone Grant 4200, Mr. Irwin, Room 2013.

FURNISHED priv. office, phone calls taken free; desk $12.50 or downtown office address $5. 207 Investment bldg. AT 6050.

OFFICE—Suitable for doctor or other professional man; established location; reduced rent. PE 0223.

NICE furnished office or desk space; reas. 608 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3555.

Summer Places for Rent 52

LAKE SHORE HOME
available May 1, in exclusive summer colony at Lotus Bay, 25 miles west of Buffalo, 12 miles east of Dunkirk. Two furnished houses in shady grove 100 feet from shore. Four acre lawn with driveways, gardens, tennis court, four-car garage with chauffeur quarters. Sand beach slopes gradually under water. Safe for children and novices. Master house has five bedrooms, bath, laundry, open fireplace, wide porches, natural gas, electricity, telephone. Caretaker on property. Ten minutes to market on improved roads. Several good golf courses nearby. Will rent entire, or separately. Address George H. Drake, 218 Lexington, Buffalo.

BEAUTIFUL Oak Grove on KDKA Blvd.; just the place for that summer cottage; no down payment; balance $10 per month. Hazel 7070.

FURNISHED HOUSE for summer months; 6-room brick; all conveniences; fine location. T. A. Repper, Zelienople, Pa.

Farms To Let 54

LARGE FARM for rent on shares. Box G-112, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted To Rent 56

HAVE tenants for houses and apts. in North Side district. CO 8600.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

YOU CAN EASILY BUILD A HOUSE

but it requires experience and skill to build a HOME . . .

There is a vast difference between just building a house and building a HOME. A building planned to suit your fancy with quality materials and workmanship will be a HOME that will be attractive and saleable for years to come.

There is no extra cost to building a HOME. We are ready to advise you, free of charge, on HOME FINANCING, HOME BUILDING, REPAIRING and REMODELING. We will help you with your plans and recommend trustworthy contractors from whom to get your bids.

CALL HOME OWNERS DEPARTMENT—GRANT 4600

McCRADY-RODGERS COMPANY

"FOUNDATION TO ROOF"

18th Floor, Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh

● *The purpose of this advertisement is to promote soundly financed home building, done by competent contractors, and we offer our sixty-three years of experience to assist the prospective home owner.*

City & Suburban Houses 60

$3,000
Well built 6-room house, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.
$4,500
All stone, in several designs, h. w. ht., interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction, or completed. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small mo. payments. Week days or Sundays call PE 5519 or PE 5891.

$2,850
Will build on your lot 6-room brick English home; bath, copper plumbing, furnace, cement cellar, hdwd. floors, wiring, chandeliers, radio plugs, Venetian mirror, complete. GUARANTEED NO EXTRAS. Will also build other types of homes. STONE OR BRICK, at very moderate cost. Clear lot, some cash required, balance small monthly payments. To see these homes, plans and specifications, Sunday or week days, call PENHURST 1325.
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

Building Prices Are Advancing
Now is the time to repair, modernize and build. That we are qualified to handle your problem is proven by our 10-year record of hundreds of satisfied building and home owners in Pittsburgh.
PHONE CARRICK 3130 NOW
And one of our trained men will call and solve your problem without obligation. Monthly terms to suit you.
R. H. LOETHER CONSTRUCTION CO., Designers and Builders.

505 GREENDALE AVE.
OPEN 1 TO 6.
Lovely little home 6 rms. and bath, completely renovized; exceptionally fine location for small children. Can be purchased with small down payment, balance like rent. Open Sunday 1 to 6.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

TWO properties for sale, 25 ft. apart; one house, 11 roms, elec., gas and water, new furnace. Other house 7 rooms, elec., gas and water; stereroms in front and a filling station; 2 acres; 1 mi. from Apollo, a steel town, on route 56. Large house was built for a road house. Price $10,000. H. E. Saxon, Star Route, Apollo, Pa.

$2800
Save money; build now; 5 and 6-rm., all-brick, bath, hdwd., brass plumbing, chandeliers, cement cellar, h. a. heat, complete; also choice lots and houses. FRANK STEFFINGER. Millvale 1389-R.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Modern brick home, 4 acres, 9 rooms and 3 baths, abundance of fruit and nearly shrubs; 15 minutes to city; will finance.
RICHEY BARNHART. Court 3870

PERRY HIGHWAY
12 miles from Pittsburgh; new 5-room brick bungalow; water system, gas, electricity; $4,800; terms. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

MURRYSVILLE, Pa.; 7-rm. frame, 1 acre, fruit trees, chick. & spg. hse.; drill. well; ½ mi. to Wm. Penn Hwy.; $3,000. Dr. Hobaugh, 621 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5619.

Near Babcock Blvd.
1¼ acres; new 10-room brick bungalow, 3 tile baths, hot water heat, water system; 2-car garage; $11,200, terms. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

DUQUESNE Hgts., Grandview ave.—Frame dwell., suit. for store or apts.; 8 rms., 2 baths, furn., ldy.; mod. business sect.; $6,500. HE 6957 evenings.

4 A., 17 Mi. From Pgh.
Orchard, spring water, new 6-room frame house; gas and electric; $3,000; terms. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

$750 Cottage; 1 acre, on hiway; 11 miles; city conv.; bus. R. R.; reas.; terms. HA 5081.

WILLL SAC. my home Mt. Oliver; 9 rms., bath, 2-car gar., for mortgage. Will be on prem. Sun aft. 12 to 4. 105 Stamm ave.

EDGEWOOD—10 rms., 1 acre ground, beautifully landscaped, worth $20,000. Must be seen to be appreciated; $12,500. 136 West Swissvale ave. PE 1214.

WILL sacrifice South Hills modern bungalow, garage, nearly 2 acres level ground, paved rd.; $6,200; cost $11,000. Lehigh 2606.

CHEAPEST HOUSE IN WILKINSBURG
Brick 10 rooms, 2 baths, double garage. Good location, corner lot. Court 1371.

MT. TROY RD.—7 rms., frame, gas, electric, water, garage; outbldgs., on 1 acre plot, $3,000. Write M-126, Sun-Telegraph.

CORNER loc., 10 rms., 2 baths; arranged for 2 fam.; ldry., furnace; all conv.; lot 50x110; qk. sale, $4,500. Glenshaw 196-W

ROSS TOWNSHIP, LINDLEY LANE—New brick, 4 rms., bath, finished attic, 2-car garage, 1 acre, $4,000. LI 1323.

$500.00—New cottage, 1 acre, 15 miles from Courthouse, on paved highway; $100.00 down, $11.00 per month. Hazel 7070.

EDGEWOOD—$3,500 mortgage; 10-room brick; h. w. heat; close to station and cars. CH 6223. 121 Linden ave.

East End Houses 61

SCHENLEY PARK DISTRICT
Beautiful brick home, living rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., kitchen, 1st flr., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, 2nd flr. Double garage. Restricted. For appointment call MAYFLOWER 2534.

North of Forbes, $9,000
5357 Beeler street. Modern, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; lot 40x200 with 2-car gar. Will finance.
RICHEY BARNHART. Court 3870

FRANKSTOWN RD. SECTION — 7 rms., mod. home in the best of condition; 8533 Thompson st., 2 blocks north from 8533 Frankstown rd.; $4,250, $400 cash.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

GLADSTONE ROAD
Rare opportunity, owner leaving city. Modern home of 6 rooms, tile bath, sun porch, garage, hot water heat; lot 45x155. Can be financed.
DICKIE & BROWN MO 0200.

$20,000—Worth $40,000
Hiland dist., new brick 9 rms., play rm., 3 baths, garages. Owner, HI 2620.

KAMIN ST., 5508, Sq. Hill—Brick and shingle, 6 rms., b., hwd., fl., h. w ht., $7,950 or rent $55 or exch. for Phila. property. GR 2700.

Bargain—$8,500—Bargain
6118 Howe st., cor. Emerson, fine brick home, 10 rooms. Kelly-Wood. HI 2600.

BUILD YOUR HOME at today's price; restricted home sites at Penn and Dallas aves., in Yorkshire rd. Call PE 2265.

MODERN 4-rm. bungalow; cash $500, $35 per month. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

POINT BREEZE—Brick, hdw. flrs., Frig., electric range, mangle, reas. MO 4861.

10-RM. brick, 2 baths, 4 years old, $4,500, $1,000 cash. HI 5889, MO 4155.

East End Houses 61

LINDEN SCHOOL DIST.
Cozy English brick home, 7 rms., orchid tile bath, hot water heat, spacious, level lawn; convenient to transportation; price $11,500. Inspect 6712 Wilkins ave. 2 to 5.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

North Side Houses 62

OWING to death of husband will sell my 5-room frame house on paved street in Perrysville ave. dist. for $2,350. Possession at once. See
L. P. SCHAEFER
Exclusive Agent
737 E. Ohio Street. Cedar 2025.

Building Costs Are Going Up
Buy my new brick house and save $1,500. Open for inspection. 1214 Marshall Ave., or call SC 0992.

THE ONLY buy on North Side at 3425 East st., a 7-room brick, mod., suitable for two families; space for 2-car garage. $7,800, terms.

1213 RESACA PLACE—Wonderful buy, 10-room brick, 2-car garage, mod., $8,750. Open for inspection all day. FA 7840.

GERBER AVE.—Modern 6-rm., tile & brick home, furnace, porch, bargain. GR 5323.

NEAR Federal st., brk., 7 rms., bath, elec. $3,500. Allegh'y Real Estate Co. FA 2100.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN TODAY
A real American home at 128 Markham Drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon. "Not just another house," but a really fine property, built in true Colonial style of steel and concrete. 6 rooms with modern features, set level to the street on lot 50x200 feet. Unusually well landscaped. Price $9,500. Terms. Come to Beverly Heights Office, Washington road, for directions. See it today.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD. LEHIGH 6000

THE KIND OF A HOME
You have dreamed of, now at your price. Contractor's own home, wonderful location, plenty of ground, gradens, evergreens, lily pond, etc., room for chicken yard; wonderful view; no smoke; privacy; 15c bus to town. House thoroughly modern, 6 rms., English brick, 2-car garage, large living room, log fireplace, colored bath, marble sills, etc. See this and know what living really means. Sacrifice for $9,900; has $8,000 mortgage good for 4 years. Little cash needed. Call Owner immediately. LE 8793-J. No agents.

Own This Delightful Home
1441 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon. These new homes consist of 7 and 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; especially good construction. Open Sunday and daily from 1 to 9 p. m. May consider your lot or home as part payment.
RICHEY BARNHART. Court 3870

3333 WALTHAM ST., $6,850
$300 cash—balance like rent.
Modern 6-room brick; lot 35x200, with 1-car garage. Outstanding value.
RICHEY BARNHART. Court 3870

MT. LEBANON $7,900.
Beautiful English type brick home, 6 rms., tile bath and garage. Attractively finished, hot-water heat. Ideal location for children. Easy terms.
W. M. HALL., INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

AMMAN AVE., 2736, 6 rooms, sun porch, brick and shingle; reception hall type, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, driveway; $6,750, small down payment. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Dormont Sacrifice, $5,850
Cor. brk., 6 rms., bath, hdw. flrs., double gar.; handy churches, schools and shopping center. Call Mr. Coyle, LE 6666.

MUST LEAVE city on account of health; will sacrifice b. v. dwelling on 100-ft. paved corner lot; make offer, or will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call LO 2127-J.

MT. LEBANON—Best location; must sac. my beautiful new home at once; 8 rms., 3 baths, 2 gar., leaving city. HA 2059-J.

$4,500, WORTH $9,000—All-brick, 7 rms., 3-car gar., near cars. Locust 1959.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW HOUSE—8 rms., large reception hall, modern, nicely painted and papered; conv. to cars. Call LE 2297-J.

BROOKLINE bargain, 6 rooms, brkstnook, h. w. floors, 2 pchs, gar. 1221 Berkshire ave.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

NEAR OVERBROOK BLVD., $5,950. $950 cash—$50 a month; brick house, 8 rooms, strictly modern; large lot, A-1 condition. R. A. WALKER, Crafton. Walnut 2200.

$4,200—Foreclosure, 6 rms., 2-car garage, $200 cash, $35 month. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

AVALON—6-rm. mod. frame brick gar., nr. cars, trains, blvd., $5,800. LI 4073.

Business Properties 70

BROWNSVILLE RD.—Store room, 6 rms., best location for any business; at 2 car stops; $15,000. Write G 116, Sun-Tele.

Lots For Sale 71

MARSHALL AVE. lot at depression prices. Buy now before prices go up and save $1,000. Level, paved. Near school and cars. Inq. 1128 Marshall ave., N. S., or call SC 0992.

WEST VIEW—Lot 40x125; for quick sale, $500. Call PE 4822.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale or Exchange 73

HOTEL ROAD HOUSE, beer garden, 3-story all-brick, 20 rooms, 3 baths, large bar and dining room; 2 acres level river frontage on cement highway, near Pgh., $2,750. Take part trade. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 7113.

SALE OR TRADE FOR HOME—A business: Gas station, lunch, confection, beer stand, on main highway; no competition. Sell on account of health. J. W. Wolfe, 642 New Castle st., Zelienople, Pa.

OHIO FARM, 90 ac. on main hiway; fruit, coal, 7 rms., bldgs; $8,500. CLEAR, for Ally. Co. prop. Owners write G 113, Sun-Tele.

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

MT. LEB.—7 rms., mod., acre gr'd, paved st., handy everything. 705 Rockwood ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Investments 75

4-FAMILY apt., almost new, fully rented, perfect condition; income $1,800; sacrifice $14,500; mtge., $10,000. LE 7495-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Summer Places For Sale 76

SUMMER OR WEEK-END HOME.
Most beautiful spot in mountains, 24 acres on highway, but private. 3 hours from Pittsburgh. Call Court 0786.

BEAUTIFUL Oak Grove, 15 miles from Courthouse; ideal for summer cottage; easy terms. Hazel 7070.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1300.

LOANS—$300 up; 6% a year on notes, first or second mortgages.
Loan $300—repayable $14 monthly.
Loans $500—repayable $17 monthly.
Loans $1,000—repayable $33 monthly.
Bankers Mtg. Corp., 239 4th ave., Suite 314

We Have a few amounts for small mortgages. Lawton Real Estate Co. 436 Diamond st. CO 1348.

I HAVE funds for several good small 1st mtgs. Call Hazel 3142 anytime.

MORTGAGE MONEY on clear property. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

WANTED—$3,000 1st mortgage on $30,000 modern apts. Write Sun-Tele Y 142.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FARMS

"Strout BargainS"

41 ACRES, COW, TOOLS, CROPS—$1000. Half hour to city & lake many miles long; lot wood & fruit, good 7-room house, 30x40 barn, bldgs. valued $3000; price $1000, $400 down; pg. 31 Strout's catalog.

RIVERSIDE TRACTOR FARM
Near Penn. town, 145 acres, 80 tillage; good 10-room house, 40x50 cement-basement barn, silo, lot other bldgs., electricity available. $4800 including 14 cattle, horses, tractor, truck, equipment, crops; part cash; picture pg. 43 big illustrated catalog. FREE. STROUT, 214-C, Plaza Bldg.—Atlantic 2611.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

SALE OF FARMS IN FLORIDA, for orange groves, strawberry, kitchen gardens & chicken farms. Indian River and St. Lucie counties. Main rd., cleared or uncleared lands. Only facts here, not promises. We are not in the LAND BUSINESS for profit; have certain lands of great value & want to sell them at lower prices than you can buy from others in land business. We can do anything to interest buyers on easy terms, with reasonable payment in cash on purchase; will sell no lands no no-payment down, but will make terms on deferred payments. See us personally; buyers get traveling expenses. Price per acre, $30 to $50—8 yrs. mortg. Further inform. from INLAND REALTY CORP., Box H-252, Sun-Tele.

70 Acres, Fine Home
Oil royalty, free gas, coal, smooth land, timber, fruit, on improved road, handy high school, town; attractive home, shaded lawn and driveway, fine cellar, porches, gas in, spring water, large barn, outbuildings. Settle estate, only $3,000. Will include 2 Guernsey cows, auto, tools, hay and feed; only $1,000 cash needed. House alone worth more. Come at once.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

75 A. level, good bldgs., clear; near Sandy Lake; trade for clear house in city. 109 A., beautiful land, good bldgs., free gas, fully stocked, plenty water; bargain, $3,800, terms. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

85 A. GAS, OIL, COAL & LIMSTONE —Level and rolling land, good buildings, free gas, spring water and fruit; all stock, crop and tools, $3,750, ½ cash. We have the farm you want. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. CH 7113.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—1 acre on KDKA Blvd., $250.00, $6 per month; guaranteed title. Hazel 5939.

1 ACRE CAMP SITE—30 miles from downtown on Connoquenessing River; fishing, swimming; terms. Hemlock 9466.

FRUIT, poultry farm, 56 a., good bldgs., coal, $4,500. Marg't Orr Lockard. CH 6187

POULTRY plant, 1,000 layer cap. with mod. res., nr. Homestead, barg. JA 3110-R.

New Summer Cottage & Acreage
Beautiful new Spanish style cottage with large fireplace, overlooking large stream well stocked with game fish. Only 1 mile from Slippery Rock. Land has nice frontage on stream and is mostly all in nice timber; enough cleared land for garden. Fine spring water, nice small pond ideal for fish or lily pond. Beautiful view of highway and ancient mill. Will sell with 1 to 5 acres; price with 1 acre only $900. Must be seen to be appreciated. RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

A REAL BARGAIN
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE, 30 min. by auto from downtown Pittsburgh; 23 acres on main highway, east of Pgh. All nice laying land, improved with house of 14 rooms and 4 baths; modernly equipped barn; garage with 4 rooms and bath, hundreds of fruit and shade trees, beautiful shrubbery, magnificent rock garden, lawn, etc. THIS IS REALLY A SHOW PLACE. WILL TAKE A FRACTION OF ITS COST FOR CASH.
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland," E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

BUTLER COUNTY, BIGGEST BARGAIN, 30 miles from Pgh., near Route 19 on hard road, 85 acres level and rolling land; watered by springs and stream; good 8-room brick house, outbuilding; good summer home for camp site; $3,750. Western Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 7113.

54 A., 17 Mi. From Pgh.
Stocked and equipped, 5-room house, free gas; oil royalty; bank barns, orchard, woodland; spring plowing done; $4,500. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

275 ACRES, Perry Highway, R. 19, 10-room house, surrounded by big trees, bank barn 40x76, silo, other barn, several chicken houses, 125 acres tillable land, much clover, balance creek bottom pasture. Favorite place for campers, picnickers, swimmers; $10,000. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

8 ACRES—Cedar bungalow, 5 rms., elec., gas, furnace, elec. water system, Frigidaire; 4-room cottage, 3,300 large trees, 5 a. cleared; 1,000-ft. elevation; garage; stream for bathing; 14 miles from our office; $5,750. S. Saniel, 530 4th ave.

35 ACRES, 6-r. house, barn, $1,100; 20 acres, trade for city property; 7 acres, 4-r. house, $400; on state road. MARTIN PLESEC, R. D. 5, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

30 ACRES — 5-rm. house, barn, $800. Service station, 5-rm. house, 1½ acres of ground, $1,400. Jos. Kennedy, 418 W. Jefferson st., Butler, Pa.

5 ACRES good land on city line, worth $5,000, will sacrifice $3,000. Procupp, 14 Pointview rd., Brentwood. Carrick 1646.

2 BRENTWOOD lots, 33x150 each, sewered, worth $800 each; will sacrifice both for $750. Call Procupp. Carrick 1646.

46-A Nr. Harmony; coal mine; bldgs., fruit. T. Forbes, W. Middlesex, Pa. CA 3927-W.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

HAVE customers for small suburban properties containing 1 or more acres, with improvements, convenient to town. Must be cheap.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING
For farms and gas stations. List with us for quick sale. Berringer Realty, 1311 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg.

WANTED to buy farms, Frankstown, Puckety or Wm. Penn dist. Full particulars first letter. 515 Homewood ave.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

WAYS TO BORROW
4 MONEY
WITH TERMS TO SUIT YOU
1—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Just you and your wife—nobody else.
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Just your signature if you own real estate.
3—AUTOMOBILE
Just your signature and title. We will also refinance your car to reduce monthly payments.
4—GUARANTOR NOTE
If you do not own household furniture, real estate or auto you can obtain a loan from us with a guarantor.
Loans from $10 to $300 are made from one to 20 months. You may pay your balance in full at any time and interest will be charged only for the time you use the money.
Come In—Phone—Write
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
"Constructive Loans to Worthy People"
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1201 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.
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504 Locust St. Phone McKeesport 7101.

WILL A LOAN OF
$100—$150—$200—OR MORE
HELP YOU NOW?
You can borrow the CASH from us without delay—and repay in from 1 to 20 months!
FOR PROMPT SERVICE
COME IN, WRITE OR 'PHONE.
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 208, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. Phone Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 838 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 302, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933.

LOANS $300 OR LESS
LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION.
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg., 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
10th Floor, Clark Bldg., 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3175.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

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NEW LOW RATES. UP TO $1,000. 12-MONTH PLAN. ANY SIZE CAR. Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.
Atlantic 1980. G. S. Baylor, Mgr.
EAST LIBERTY OFFICE,
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On Your Automobile
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
KEYSTONE DISCOUNT CO.,
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5526 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600.

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1 to 12 months to repay. Bring title.
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Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760.
1213 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Reconditioned, Guaranteed Cars and Trucks

1930 Packard Standard 8 Sedan, 6 wheels.
1931 Cadillac Sedan Sport, 6 wheels.
1930 Buick 47 Sedan, 6 cylinder.
1931 Studebaker Dictator 6 sedan.
1929 Buick 6 sedan.
1931 Hupmobile 8 Sedan. Model L.
1930 Pontiac Coach.
1930 Chrysler Sport Coupe.
1932 Oldsmobile Coach.
1928 Dodge fast 4 Sedan.
1931 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1931 DeSoto 8 Sport Roadster.
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
1930 Hudson 8 Sport Brougham.
1929 Dodge D. A. 6 Sedan.
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster.
1929 DeSoto 6 B Coupe.
1930 DeSoto 6 Roadster.
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1930 Marmon Sport Sedan.
1929 Oldsmobile Coach.
1931 Oldsmobile Business Cpe., 6 whls.
1928 Willys-Knight Coupe.
1928 Packard 6 Sedan.
1925 Studebaker 6 Phaeton.
1927 Buick Coach.
1928 Stutz 8 Roadster.
1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1932 Chevrolet Business Coupe.
1931 Chevrolet Coach.
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1931 Chevrolet Business Coupe.
1931 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet.
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1930 Chevrolet Sedan.
1930 Chevrolet Coach.
1930 Chevrolet Roadster.
1930 Chevrolet Business Coupe.
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Business Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1931 Ford Town Sedan.
1931 Ford Sport Cabriolet.
1931 Ford Sport Coupe.
1931 Ford Business Coupe.
1931 Ford Phaeton, 6 wheels.
1931 Ford Coach.
1930 Ford Town Sedan.
1930 Ford Coach.
1930 Ford Sport Coupe.
1930 Ford Business Coupe.
1929 Ford Cabriolet.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Ford Business Coupe.
1929 Ford Coach.
1932 Plymouth Business Coupe.
1932 Plymouth Coach.
1932 Plymouth Cabriolet.
1930 Plymouth Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Coach.

TRUCKS

1932 Ford Pickup, ½ ton.
1931 Ford Express, 1½ ton.
1931 Ford Dump, 1½ ton.
1931 Ford Chassis, 1½ ton, 157 W. B.
1929 Ford Panel, 1 ton.
1928 Ford Panel, ½ ton.
1929 Ford Stake, 1 ton.
1931 Chevrolet Pickup, ½ ton.
1931 Chevrolet Panel, ½ ton.
1928 Brockway Dump, 1½ ton.

The above cars have been reconditioned. New tires installed where required. All cars guaranteed by this company. Terms are ⅓ down, balance 12 months. Your car traded as part payment.

W. H. Bingler Co.
5001 BAUM BLVD.
Opposite Ford Motor Co.
SCHENLEY 3336-3337

Repossessed Cars

1930 Ford Tudor	$ 185
1932 Ford 8 Sport Rdstr.—Airwheels	425
1931 Ford DeLuxe Sedan	300
1930 Chevrolet Coach	195
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	225
1931 Chevrolet Special Sedan	325
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan	275
1933 Willys 77 Sedan—700 miles	395
1929 Essex Coach	100
1930 Pontiac Sedan	225
1930 Pontiac Sport Roadster	150
1929 Chrysler 75 Cabriolet	195
1930 Dodge 8 Sport Roadster	295
1930 Dodge Sr. 6 Sedan	250
1930 Graham 6 Sedan	250
1932 Plymouth Coach	325
1931 DeVaux Sedan and Coupe	395
1930 Oakland Sport Coupe	250
1931 Oakland Sport Coupe—6 wire w.	375
1931 Oldsmobile Coach	375
1930 Buick Master Coupe	350
1931 Auburn Conv. Sedan	495
1932 Rockne Coupe—3,700 miles	575
1929 Packard 8 Sport Roadster	395
1929 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan	750
1932 Packard Lt. 8 Sedan	1295

Convenient Terms and Trades.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

$50 TO $150

1929 Ford Spt. Coupe, new paint.
1928 Chrysler Sedan, fine condition.
1928 Willys-Knight Sedan, new tires.
1928 Durant Sedan, bargain.
1927 Buick 6 Coupe, fine motor.
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, good tires and paint.
1929 Essex Coupe, very good condition.
1929 Ford Coupe, real bargain.
1927 Hudson Coach, good paint.

$200 TO $450

1930 Nash 8 DeLuxe Sedan, like new.
1931 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, fine condition.
1931 Plymouth Coach, new tires, fine motor.
1930 Dodge Truck, very fine condition.
1931 Ford Coach, looks and runs like new.

TRADE AND TERMS
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 9191.

AUBURNS

3 Brand New Cars at less than dealer's cost. Also 1930 and 1931 models at reduced prices.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

$95 EACH

1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Dodge Victoria Brougham.
1928 Buick Sedan.
1929 Essex Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.

BAUM & CRAIG AUTO CO.
Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
SCHENLEY 8900.

1929 FRANKLIN SEDAN

Special car with pillow type upholstering of English broadcloth; six wire wheels; original finish like new and very low mileage; an unusual bargain at only $345.

Pontiac Retail Store
CRAIG & BAUM.
Schenley 8500.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

AUBURN USED CARS. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum Blvd.

AUSTIN, 1931—Will sell or trade for two-seater car. Call after 7 p. m., EV 5659.

BUICKS—A very fine assortment of coupes, coaches and sedans ranging in price from $50 to $500; these cars have all been reconditioned and are excellent transportation. Dormont Buick & Pontiac Sales, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9800.

'31 BUICK SEDAN, $500. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK—1930 Sedan 47, spotlessly clean throughout, perfect mechanical condition, a better automobile for only $450. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

'31 BUICK SPORT COUPE, $485. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK MODEL 47 SEDAN KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$59**

'32 BUICK 5-PASS. COPE, $800. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

1926 BUICK Coach, $50. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

BUICK 4-dr. deluxe Sdn. Money back guar. $79 down. Alleg. Motor Sales. FA 2000.

'31 BUICK 5-PASS. CPE., 6 W. W., $685. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 1931 8 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'31 BUICK SP. TRG., 6 WIRE—$625. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

1928 BUICK Sedan, $145. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

'30 BUICK COACH—$385. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK USED CARS Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

'29 BUICK SPORT COUPE—$275. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

SPECIAL

Cadillac 1929 Cabriolet, $450; Cadillac 1928 Sedan, $150; Olds. 1930 Sedan, $250; Nash Sport Coupe, $175; Whippet 1929 Coupe, $125; Chrysler 1928 Sedan, $85. Wonderful buys; small down payment needed. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1618.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum Blvd.

1931 CHEV Spt. Cpe., $325. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

BETTER USED CARS

See our display of Used Cars, then you will understand why they are *Better Cars* for *Less Money*. Buy now. Dollar-for-Dollar values.

'30 Buick Std. Six Sedan..$385
'32 Chev. 4-Pass. Coupe... 425
'31 Dodge 8 Sedan 375
'31 Essex Sedan 275
'31 Oldsmobile DL Sedan.. 425
'30 Oldsmobile Cabriolet.. 325
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan.. 275
'31 Buick Light 8 Sedan... 475
'32 Stude. Com. 6 Cabriolet 595
'30 Buick Big 6 Rdstr..... 395
'32 Oldsmobile 6 Coach.... 575
'31 Chev. Spt. Coupe...... 265
'30 Olds Business Coupe... 225
'33 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe.. 525

'31 Oldsmobile DL Coach..$395
'31 Hudson DL Spt. Coupe 395
'30 Oldsmobile Spt. Coupe 295
'31 Oakland Cabriolet 295
'29 Essex Sedan 115
'29 Hupmobile DL Sedan.. 325
'32 Dodge Sedan 495
'30 Dodge 8 Spt. Coupe... 325
'31 Chevrolet Rdstr. 245
'29 Willys-Knight Sedan.. 225
'29 Franklin DL Sedan.... 375
'32 Plymouth Sedan 345
'32 Ford V-8 4-Pass. Cpe... 395
'31 Pontiac Spt. Coupe.... 395

'30 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe....$325
'31 Auburn 8 Sedan....... 375
'29 Oldsmobile Coach 125
'31 DeSoto Spt. Coupe..... 345
'30 Buick Master 6 Sedan. 425
'27 Pierce Arrow Sedan.... 125
'27 Paige Sedan 85
'28 Oldsmobile Coach 65
'28 Dodge Sedan 65
'29 Nash 6 Sedan......... 65
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan 45
'25 Jewett Coach 40
'32 Studebaker Sedan 595

TRADE G. M. A. C. PAYMENT PLAN TERMS

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BETTER DAYS
BETTER PRICES
BETTER CARS

You'll Get the
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COACHES

'31 Essex $295
'31 Pontiac 6 w. w. 365
'30 Essex 210
'32 Terraplane 435
'31 Chevy 325

COUPES

Oakland Spt. Coupe, 1930..$200
Essex Spt. 1931 315
Buick '30—46 385
Dodge '31 Sport........... 425
Oldsmobile '29 195
Chevrolet '29 135

SEDANS

'31 Buick 57 Sedan........$525
'32 DeSoto Sedan 425
'31 Hudson 8 brougham 545
'28 Peerless 95
'31 Stude Com.-8 575
'29 Essex 125
'31 Oakland Cust. 335
'30 Plymouth Sedan 235
'30 Essex 235
'29 Hudson 6, wood 225

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.
"WHITE FRONT"
NEW LOCATION
5860 BAUM BLVD.
OPEN SUN. & EVE. MO. 2248

CHEVROLET 1931 4-Door Sedan, just the car you have been looking for; looks like new, $335. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET sport roadster 1932 perfect sport car, rumble seat, black finish, red wheels, $132 down. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, finished in a beautiful maroon; all new tires; mech. A-1; $260. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEV. 1930 Coach—Looks and runs good. Seat covers. One of the most popular model Chev. ever built. Only $175. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 Spc. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, chromium plated trunk rack; this car like new at $162 down or $485 cash. Booth Chevrolet Co. lot, 28th at Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1931 sport coupe, beautiful finish, $105 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sedan — Everything about this car represents a new car. Six wire wheels. Seat covers. You can tell at a glance this car has had wonderful care. Only $340, terms and trade. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

1932 Chevrolet Truck
6-wheel van panel, original cost $1,990; used slightly; $1,375; trade and terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

CHEV. 1932 Sp. Sdn., 6 w. w., trunk rack, beautiful dark gray duco, black fenders, practically new tires, low mileage; unconditionally guaranteed; $135 down or GMAC Plan. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET late 1932 coach, driven less than 12,000 mi.; good paint and tires, only $349; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson Street, Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. **$430**

CHEVROLET 1932 DeLuxe Sp. Coupe, $145 down or $435 cash. Booth Chevrolet Co. lot, 28th at Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. **$195**

CHEVROLET late 1931 blue coach, cream color wheels, 4 new tires, A-1 condition throughout; special price today, only $110 down, balance terms; will trade for down payment. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson St., Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET coach 1931, in perfect condition throughout, $105 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET '29 COUPE. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$121**

BUICK 5-pass. coupe, good running condition; plenty of miles of good transportation; balance $4 per week. Inspection guarantee. Special today, only $85; $35 down. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson St., Hem. 8100.

CHEVROLETS, FORDS—Coupes, Sedans, Coaches and Roadster, all in good running condition; inspection guaranteed, only $25 down, balance $3 per wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson St., Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET—1929 Business Coupe, good mechanical condition, $125. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, in good condition, $65 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVROLET '31 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$399**

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, maroon duco finish, black wire wheels, $125 down or $315 cash. Booth Chevrolet Co. lot, 28th at Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET sedan 1930; beautiful finish, good throughout, $82 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 1522.

CHEVROLET late 1930 coach, blue paint job, wire wheels. See this car, only $195, small down payment; balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson St., Hem. 8100.

'32 CHEVE COUPE, $385. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

CHEVROLET '29 COACH KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$95**

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, perfect condition, only $139 down or $415 cash. Booth Chevrolet Co. lot, 28th at Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

1929 CHEV Sedan, $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHEV. 1931 6 w. w. sedan, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1930 CHEV. Coupe, $165. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

1930 CHEV. Coach, $145. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

BOND

MOTORS
Quality Repossessed Cars

'32 Plymouth P. B. Sed.$395
'32 Terraplane, 3600 mi. 395
'32 Auburn 12 Cus. Sed. 895
'32 Hudson Sd. 1000 m. 845
'32 Rockne 6 w. w. Sed. 495
'32 Stude. 8 Sed....... 695
'31 Dodge 6 Sed. w. w. 395
'31 Ford Tudor 225
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Cpe. 595
'31 Hupp Spt. Cpe... 395
'30 De Soto Spt. Cpe... 245
'30 Ford Tudor....... 145
'30 Ford Roadster.... 135
'30 De Soto Sedan.... 200
'30 Olds. Coach 275
'30 Oakland Sedan ... 200
'30 Chr's. 80, Conv. Cp. 445
'29 Auburn Cab....... 145
'29 Chev. Spt. Con. Cp. 125
'29 Ford Coupe 95
'29 Oakland Sedan ... 135
'29 Graham Sedan 175

5748 BAUM
MO 9749

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, just like new, $150 down. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. 5122.

1930 CHEV. Coach, $135. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1931 CHEV. Cabriolet, $325. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '28 coupe and coach; nothing down, $8.80 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET Sp. Coupe, 1931, like new, $275. See White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

1931 CHEV. Coupe, $275. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

CHEVROLET 1929 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach perfect cond., barg. 3941 California ave., N. S. LI 2210.

CHEVROLET Sport Roadster, late 1930, A-1 condition, $180. CA 1416-R.

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 Sedan, practically new tires, beautiful, roomy, easy riding family car at our special bargain price; terms, also trade. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

CHRYSLER—1930 Roadster, 6 wheels, a real snappy looking job in good mechanical condition; a good buy for $295; new paint. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

CHRYSLER 1928 Sedan, Model 72—This car is in wonderful condition. One of the most popular models Chrysler ever built. Let us demonstrate this leader of leaders. Only $165. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

CHRYSLER—1929 Imp. 8-80 5-pass. sedan, nat. wood wheels, fender welds, shatter proof glass, a real bargain, only $550.00. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Chrysler 75, Sedan Spc. buy $200; terms, trade. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Everglade 3292.

1930 CHRYSLER 66 Roadster, 6 w. w., $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'31 CHRYSLER SEDAN, $485. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

1932 CHRYSLER 8 Rdstr., 6 w. w., $785. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 6 Sedan, never driven, must sell. 718 Walnut st., McKeesport 4343.

1929 CHRYSLER 75 Sedan, $325. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER Coupe, 1928 model, bargain, $45. See White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

CHRYSLER USED CARS. SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

DESOTA 1931 sport coupe, beautiful car; see this bargain, $86 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 1522.

DE SOTO SEDAN—1932, brand new, 4-door, $725. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. MO-4725.

1932 DE SOTO Sedan, $575. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DE SOTO 6 w. w. sedan, 1931, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1932 DE SOTO Coupe, $535. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

DESOTA, 1932 — 4-door, special, $535, terms. 718 Walnut st., McKeesport 4343.

DODGE—1931 De Luxe Sedan, 6 natural wood wheels, paint new, mechanically perfect; come in and inspect this value at a low down price, $445. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

1933 Dodge 6—4-dr. Sedan
Driven only a few hundred miles by an executive of the company; blue finish, spare tire mounted in metal tire cover; the best buy on the market; hurry if you want to see it. CENTRAL MOTORS, PLYMOUTH AGCY., 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

DODGE—1931 De Luxe Sedan, 6 natural wood wheels, paint new, mechanically good, interior perfect; must see this value to appreciate. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

DODGE DA '30 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$222**

Dodge, Late '32 sedan, $595. 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

1930 DODGE Coupe, $245. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

1929 DODGE Coupe..........$125 Rehtmeyer's Lot—Center and Negley.

DODGE Sedan, $100; a real family car; terms. Alleg. Motor Sales, FA 2000.

DURANT—1931 Sedan, new tires, mechanically perfect, mohair upholstery, paint dark blue; come in and drive this exceptional value at a real bargain price, $225. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

'29 DURANT SEDAN, $150. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

1931 DURANT Sedan, $285. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

FORD 1930 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD '29 spt. rdstr., $85; nothing down, $8.80 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

1930 FORD Coupe, $150. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

1931 FORD Vic. Coupe, $315. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD 1929 coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD 1930 2-dr. spc., $175. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. WE 0298.

YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY—$85

1927 Buick Coach
1928 Pontiac Lan. Sedan
1929 Willys 6 Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Pontiac Cabriolet
1928 Essex Coupe
1927 Paige 4-door
1927 Chevrolet 4-door
1928 Buick Sedan
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Nash 4-door

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
CRAIG & BAUM.
Schenley 8500.

YOUR CHOICE, $65

Before you buy investigate these bargains in guaranteed used cars. No down payment plan if desired. Chrysler 1927 Sedan, Chevrolet 1928 Coach, Whippet 1928 Cabriolet, 1928 Essex Sp. Coupe, 1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

SMITH CHEVROLET LOT
3040 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 8200.

ESSEX 1931 Coach, new tires, good finish; a perfect car; only $98 down or $245 cash. Booth Chevrolet Co. lot, 28th at Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

ESSEX coach, 1929 model, beautiful finish, $35 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 1522.

ESSEX—1928 Sedan; good, sound transportation, mechanically good, tires good, paint new; a real bargain, $75. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

ESSEX coach 1931, looks like new, good rubber and paint, $99 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

ESSEX 1931 Coach, beautiful laurel green, good tires, liberal guarantee included; finance to suit your purse. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

ESSEX—Late 1928 dark blue 4-door sedan; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; simonized; beautiful appearance; $95; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

ESSEX 1930 Coach, new condition, spc. $175. Kremer's Garage, Walnut 0572.

1929 ESSEX Coach, $165. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

FORD 1931 Victoria Sedan—Driven by one man. Looks and runs just like a new car. Upholstery spotless. Mechanically exceptional good. If you are looking for a car that really is good let us demonstrate this really fine little car. Only 290. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

1932 FORD V-8 Fordor Sedan, new tires, $495. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S., Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1930 coupe; a good knockabout car, worth more money, $65 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 1522.

1931 FORD Victoria Coupe, $275. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1931 coupe, mechanically perfect, $92 down. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD '31 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$222**

FORD—1930 Roadster, new tires all around, newly painted a beautiful burma beige; perfect mechanically; $175. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

1929 FORD Fordor Sedan, $150. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD—Late 1929 4-dr. Sedan, beautiful appearance; mechanically perfect, $135. Easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

1931 FORD Standard Coupe (Rumble Seat), $265. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD coupe 1931, in excellent condition; see before buying; $92 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 1522.

FORD '31 DE LUXE CPE. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$211**

FORD late model coupe, good tires and paint, sport lights. Special price today only $95, $35 down, balance $4 per wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson St., Hem. 8100.

NEW FORD V-8 Victoria 1932 $205 cash; 12 $30 payments. Will trade. 407 S. Craig. MA 2974.

1931 FORD Fordor Sedan, $275. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD Tudor 1931, in wonderful shape, $93 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 1522.

FORD '29 COUPE. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$67**

'31 FORD ROADSTER, $240. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

FORD, 1931, 2-door, fine shape, small mileage, $265, terms. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5444 Center ave. MO 6400.

FORD 1930 Roadster, excellent condition, $145. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Le 4600.

FORD 1930 2-door special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1930 FORD Coupe, $175. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1929 FORD Tudor Sedan, $115. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD '30 DE LUXE RDS. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$159**

FRANKLIN, 1928 Brougham Spc. for today. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

1929 FRANKLIN Sedan, $345. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

1929 FRANKLIN Brgm., $375. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929, 835 model; a good looking sedan, de luxe equipped, $295. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

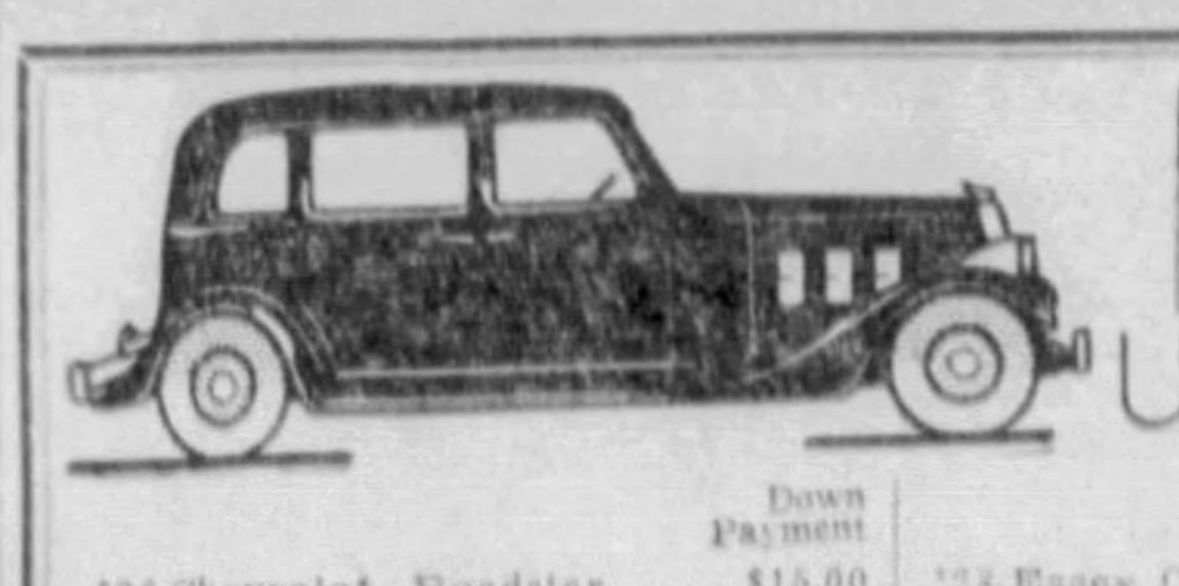
1930 GRAHAM PAIGE Coupe, $250. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

'32 GRAHAM COUPE, $500. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1928 Sedan, a 100% automobile throughout for only $125. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan 7-pass. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. **$165**

HUDSON 1931 DeLuxe Brougham spc. $495, terms. Etter Sales, 4625 Perrysville ave. Wellington 0298.



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'29 Essex Coupe	25.00
'28 Buick 4-pass. Victoria	50.00
'27 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan	25.00
'33 Nash 4-dr. Sedan, new	200.00
'31 Nash 2-dr. 5-pass.	100.00
'29 Nash Twin Igni. Rdstr.	50.00
'29 Nash Sp. Twin Igni. Cpe.	87.50
'30 Ford Coach	37.50
'30 Chevrolet Coach	57.00
'29 Chevrolet Roadster	37.50
'32 Austin Coupe	50.00

	Down Payment
'28 Essex Coupe	$15.00
'27 Buick 2-dr., 5-pass.	25.00
'27 Studebaker 4-dr. Sedan	20.00
'29 Ford Rd. new tires, paint	25.00
'32 Internat'l ½-T. pickup	137.50
'31 Nash 4-pass. Coupe	100.00
'29 Nash Adv. Twin Ig. 4-dr.	112.50
'30 Pontiac 4-dr. Sed., 6 ww.	75.00
'29 Ford Coach	25.00
'29 Chevrolet Coach	37.50
'29 Willys-Knight Spt. Cpe.	50.00
'29 Franklin 4-dr. Sedan	50.00

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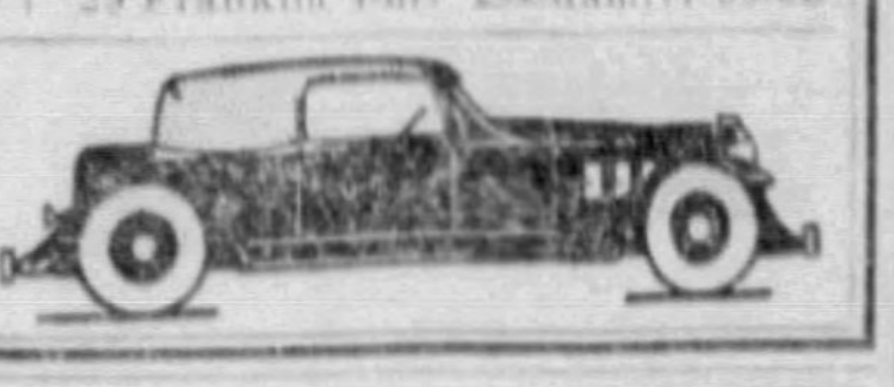
IRWIN, PA.
PHONE 2119



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'28 Buick R. S. Coupe..... 109
'32 Plymouth Coupe....... 349
'30 Pontiac Coach (Trunk) 199
'30 Hudson Spt. Sedan.... 325
Dodge Victory Sedan 169
'32 Chev. Cpe. or Coach.. 395
'31 Graham R. S. Coupe.. 325
'27 Nash Sedan 59
'31 Hupmobile Sedan 395
'31 Auburn Brougham ... 429
Buick Coupe 50
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan ... 295
'29 Plymouth Sedan 145
'30 Ford Coupe.......... 175
'30 Dodge DC8 Roadster.. 375
'31 Willys 6 Coach 225
'31 Chrysler 6 R. S. Cpe... 325
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan.. 149

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'31 Buick 8 Coach	395
'29 Hudson Coach	195
'30 Olds Cabriolet	345
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet	75
'30 Buick Del. Sedan	525
'29 Hudson Sedan	225
'30 Hudson Coupe	275
'30 Nash Sedan	275
'31 Essex Coupe	295
'29 Pontiac Sedan	175
'28 Marmon Coupe	185
'29 Buick 5-P. Coupe	245

Automobile Sales Co.
5850 Baum blvd. EM 9818.

HUDSON 1928 Sedan—Beautiful finish. Six wire wheels. Upholstery like new. Your opportunity to buy a real value. Only $100. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS. C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., 5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

1927 HUDSON Coach, $95. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

HUPMOBILE—1931 De Luxe Coupe, beautiful dark blue paint, 6 red wire wheels, beautiful mohair upholstering, mechanically good, ready to render 100% service; a better automobile for only $425. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

'30 HUPP SEDAN—$250. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

HUPMOBILE 1928 Century Six Sedan—A really fine car, and the price is more than right. Only $195. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St. MA 1291.

HUPMOBILE—1929 De Luxe Sedan, newly tired and reconditioned; a fine car for the family; today for only $245. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

1930 HUPMOBILE Sedan, $325. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

1929 MARMON Sedan, $185. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

LINCOLN—'29 coupe, 4-pass., wire wheels and trunk rack, per. cond. throughout; cost $5,000, sale price $650. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. MO 4725.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig St.

MARMON 78 Sedan like new, Spc. $275; terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, Ster 2880.

1928 MARMON 78 Sedan, $90. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

MARQUETTE late 1930—5-pass. sedan car, well cared for, A-1 mechanically, only $175; small down payment, bal. GMAC. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson St., Hem. 8100.

NASH sport coupe 1931, six-wire wheels, rumble seat, beautiful blue finish, $132 down. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

NASH '31 sed., 5-p., mod., 8-70; disc whls., fender wells, low mileage, A-1 cond. throughout; only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6042.

'29 NASH SPORT COUPE, $200. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

1929 NASH Sedan...................$165 Rehtmeyer's Lot—Center and Negley.

NASH USED CARS Nash Pgh. Motors, 420 N. Craig st.

NASH Adv. 6 Sdn. Money back guar., $118 down. Alleg. Motor Sales, FA 2000.

1928 NASH Sedan, $175. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

1930 NASH Sedan, $235. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. Schenley 8500.

NASH Straight 8 Sedan, 1931, 6 w. w., $595, terms. 718 Walnut st., McKeesport 4343.

OAKLAND—1930 Sport Coupe, in excellent condition throughout; this is a good buy for $225. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

1931 OAKLAND Coach, $335. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

1929 OAKLAND Coupe, $215. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

OAKLAND '28 Coupe, $100. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9270.

OLDSMOBILE 1928 Coach—Just a dandy little car. All good tires. A real value. Only $100. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes St., MA 1291.

OLDS 1930—2-door sedan, pink of condition, low mileage, like new, original cost $1,100; sac. $290. Montrose 2275.

Old's, 1931 coach; choice of 2, $385. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

1929 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, $195. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

Old's, 1929 sedan, only $60 down. Dormont Old's, Lehigh 5400.

1929 OLDSMOBILE Coupe..............$225 Rehtmeyer's Lot—Center and Negley.

PACKARD roadster, 1930; looks like new; must be sold at once. 6312 Forward ave. CO 7785.

1927 PACKARD Vic. Coupe, $145. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

PEERLESS '28 Coupe, $50. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9270.

1931 PLYMOUTH Sedan, $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1929 PLYMOUTH Coach ....$125 Rehtmeyer's Lot—Center and Negley.

1932 PLYMOUTH Coach, $345. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

1932 PLYMOUTH Coupe, $300. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH '29 cabriolet, A-1 cond., nothing down, $165. 2124 Brighton rd.

PLYMOUTH 6 Sedan, never driven, bargain. 718 Walnut st. McKeesport 4343.

1931 PLYMOUTH Coupe, $235. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

1929 PLYMOUTH Coupe, $150. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PONTIAC 1930 Coach, B Series. This car will give miles of satisfied service; $215. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PONTIAC 1930 4-dr. sedan. If you are interested in nice, light transportation, be sure to see this at $275. Dormont Buick & Pontiac Sales, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9800.

PONTIAC '28 COACH. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$50**

PONTIAC Coach, 1931. This car is in wonderful condition; paint, upholstery, tires and good mechanically in every way, $325. Dormont Buick & Pontiac Sales, 2676 W. Liberty ave. LE 9800.

PONTIAC 1930 6-w deluxe coupe. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100. **$255**

N-A-S-H

Traded and Used Cars at Bargain Prices

Chrysler Roadster ....$ 75
'28 Nash Sedan 165
'30 Chevrolet Coupe .. 175
'29 Nash Cabriolet ... 225
'30 Chrysler Coupe.... 295
'30 Nash Sedan 295
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan. 325
'30 Auburn Cabriolet.. 325
'29 Dodge Vic. Coupe. 225
'30 W-Knight Coach.. 295
'29 Nash Spt. Sedan.. 295
'32 Nash 8 Sedan..... 595
'30 Nash 6 Coach..... 325
'30 Hudson Sedan..... 345

Nash Pgh. Motors
420 No. Craig St.
MA 6103

SEDANS

1931 Studebaker Dic. Sedan	$465
1931 Oakland Sedan	450
1931 Chrysler 6 Sedan	350
1928 Cadillac Sedan	400
1929 Stude President 8 Sedan	265
1929 Franklin Sedan	375
1929 Stude Commander Sedan	245
1929 Hudson Sedan	300

COACHES

1930 Pontiac Coach with trunk	$250
1929 Buick Standard 6 Coach	300

COUPES

1930 Buick 5-pass. Vict. Coupe	$450
1932 Nash De Luxe Coupe	795
1931 Hupmobile Cpe. with rumble	465

ROADSTERS

1931 Willys Roadster	$195
1929 Buick Master 6 Roadster	195

TRUCKS

1928 G. M. ½-ton Express Truck	$100

Bellevue Garage, Inc.
Buick and Pontiac Sales.
Lincoln and Ralph, Bellevue.
Phone Linden 4165.

PONTIAC 1928 Coach, good paint, clean upholstery, motor A-1, $100. 2341 Sidney st. Everglade 1291.

PONTIAC 1930 coupe. See this car for $225. Dormont Buick & Pontiac Sales, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9800.

Pontiac '31 sedan, $375. 3144 W. Liberty ave. LE 5400.

PONTIAC '28 Coach, $75. J. K. Sharp, 410 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 9270.

PONTIAC 1931 6 w. w. sedan, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1930 PONTIAC Coupe, $195. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

PONTIAC custom sed., late '30; excel. bargain. 505 Russellwood ave., McKees Rocks.

1932 PONTIAC Sedan ....$525 Rehtmeyer's Lot—Center and Negley.

1931 PONTIAC Con. Cpe., $385. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

1930 PONTIAC Sedan, $215. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

PONTIAC USED CARS Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig.

1931 PONTIAC Coach, $335. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

ROOSEVELT late 4-pass. coupe, good paint and tires; plenty of good miles of transportation, only $169; small down payment, balance GMAC; inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson Street, Hemlock 8100.

1929 ROOSEVELT Sed., $145. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

STUDEBAKER 1930 8-cylinder Regal Spt. Roadster, beautiful canary finish with black fenders, A-1 tires; snappy sport job; guaranteed, $225; terms to suit. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

STUDEBAKER Dictator 8 Sedan; a thoroughly reconditioned car with perfect paint and upholstering for only $375. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

STUDEBAKER—1930 Commander conv. coupe, rumble seat, wire wheels, fender welds, only $295. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUDEBAKER 1932 DeLuxe 6 Sed., 4,000 miles, $795. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

'31 STUDE SEDAN, $350. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Commander 8 Sedan, perfect, $275. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

1931 STUDE Rdstr., $395. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

STUDEBAKER used cars. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

1929 STUDEBAKER Sp. Cpe., $285. Pontiac Retail Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8500.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—1931 sedan, $275; the condition of this car would make anyone proud to own it. Dormont Buick & Pontiac Sales, 2676 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9800.

WILLYS 6 Coupe, 1931; in splendid shape; a beautiful gray car with black trim, $250. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

WILLYS 6-90 custom victoria, late 1932; ideal for small family; only $125 down. Dormont Old's, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

'31 WILLYS SEDAN, $300. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 coupe, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1932 WILLYS K. Coupe, $345. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'29 WHIPPET SEDAN, $90. N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

WHIPPET 1929 Sedan Spc. for today. Colussy Motor, 548 Baldwin st. Bridgeville 108.

$10 Down, 1930 Ford, 1929 Graham, 1929 Hudson, 1929 Willys Knight and many others. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

USED CAR BARGAINS Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

REPOSSESSED CARS 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

BENNETT BROS., 5100 Center ave. MO 0911; open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

GOOD USED CARS Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

REPOSSESSED CARS 5720 Center ave. Montrose 7664.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS-TRUCKS wanted. We pay cash; call for representative; we buy your equity. W. H. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum. SC 3337.

HIGHEST prices for used cars, or will sell your car. 5850 Baum blvd. EM 9818.

CARS BOUGHT—Also sold on commission. Cochran Lot, Center-Negley. HI 5122.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL SMALL CARS. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

$50 CASH for a good used car, owner or dealer. Write V 128, Sun-Telegraph.

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GOOD BUYS in good used motorcycles, $45 up. 14 Federal st.

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Special Garage Prices

Single metal building	$130
Double metal building	235
Single concrete block	320
Double concrete block	470

NOBLE & HENDERSON. Federal 0890

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Each roll covers 100 sq. ft. Nails and cement for lapping included. Guaranteed first quality. Made by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States.

1-Ply, 35 lb. per roll	63c
2-Ply, 45 lb. per roll	79c
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Asbestos ROOF Coating

Asphalt base with long asbestos binder. A Standard product equal to any on the market.

In 50-gal. bbls. Per Gal.	23½c
In 30-gal. drums, Per Gal.	25c
In 5-gal. cans Per Gal.	29c
In 1-gal. cans, Per Gal.	45c

STANDARD BLACK ROOF COATING

Highland Bathroom Outfit

Very Latest Patterns
Three pieces of all white, with chrome metal trimmings. Highest quality, guaranteed material at the lowest price ever offered for this outfit.

$52 Complete

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Household Goods 86

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TYPEWRITER SALE. Hundreds of guaranteed typewriters and adding machines. Priced ...... $10 UP
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STEEL shelving, desks, files, roll-top desks, tables, floor samples; extraordinary reductions. 938 Penn ave., 3rd fl. GR 2222.

2-SECTION, 34 ft. refrigerated fountain; splendid condition. Call Grant 4680, ask for Mr. George T. Price.

NATIONAL cash register, good condition; reasonable. 408 Third ave., 2nd floor.

SACRIFICE—Complete dry cleaning equipment. J. N. Glasser, Carrick 0836.

ROLL top desk, safe, floor scale, 4-wheel truck, 30x54. Atlantic 5784.

Wearing Apparel 90

GOETTLER'S entire shoe stock from Brownsville rd. on sale at Pittsburgh's Busiest Shoe Stores, at 10c, 20c on the dollar. Shoes for the entire family. Factory Shoe Stores, H. Greenberg, Inc., 405-07 Smithfield St., 230 Diamond St.

Machinery and Tools 91

PUMPS—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
Used and Rebuilt Motors, 1 and 3 Ph. Deming Shallow Well Pump, new, $30.00. 5x8 and 4x10 Triplex Pumps. 1—¾ HP 2 stage Curtis Air Compressor. 15 HP Horiz. Sgl. Cyl. Foos Gas Engine. 1—15" American Turret Lathe. Woodworkers, Master 1 & 2 HP, Sidney 5 HP Electric Hand Saw, cuts 3". Boring Bar, Storm and Van Norman, com. Gen. Mach. Work, Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT for Machine Shops, Electrical Repair Shops, Structural and Boiler Plants, Pressed Steel Products, Tinners' and Roofers' Equipment. LARGE DIVERSIFIED STOCK. Get Our Late Stock List. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Used Garage Equipment. Air comp., hyd. lifts, valve facer, batt. and brake equip. Priced to sell. 6320 PENN AVE. HI 3100.

Trucks and Tractors 95

LAPEER TRAILER
REFRIGERATION BODY
4 new tires, 5th wheel equipment, 8-ton capacity; excellent condition throughout—Must be sold.
BOND MOTORS,
5748 BAUM BLVD.
MO 9740.

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet Dealer Display of new and used trucks, new and used bodies. Let us solve your truck problems. City's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1103 Western ave. CE 3601.

SEVERAL 2, 3 and 4-ton Studebaker trucks specially adapted for freight hauling; also one 6-wheel Studebaker capable of hauling 10 tons; excellent condition. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. LE 4600.

DIAMOND T 1928 1½-ton truck, with 9-foot stake body. Inspect this value; $160. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

AUTO TRUCK—New model Rockne half-ton panel delivery, low price. Want experienced man to represent us in city. Good proposition to right man. If now selling high priced truck this is an opportunity. Telephone SC 8000. Mr. Leuty.

FORD ½-ton panel truck, a real delivery, $85 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

FORD 1932 Truck, 157" wheel base. Owner asked us to sell. D. R. W. closed cab, wide express body; only used a few months. Mugele Motor, 1807 5th ave. AT 0623.

DODGE ½-ton panel truck, a good delivery car, $65 down payment. Cochran's lot, Center and Negley. Hiland 5122.

CHEVY truck with express body, A-1 condition, $165 cash. WA 0602 between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Frank Sebrosky, 164 Fountain st., Crafton.

FORD 1½-ton truck with high rack body. Here is real value, quick sale, $225. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1930—1½-ton dump; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVE. '31 ½-T. EXPRESS. KAMIN LOT, 5836 BAUM BLVD. MO. 6086. **$239**

FEDERAL TRUCK, 1½-ton, good condition; will give steady hauling to purchaser. 3217 Penn ave. GR 5432 Sun. eve.

DIAMOND T dump truck, 3½-ton, new, with guarantee, spc. $75. 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton stake truck, 1930; Spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

3 1½-TON FORD Dump Trucks, 1½-ton Chevrolet, '31 models. Everglade 4746.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center Ave. Hiland 5131.

CHEV. sedan del. truck, 1928; A-1 bargain. 505 Russellwood ave., McKees Rocks.

Automobile Accessories 96

SPECIAL
HOO-DYE
(Houdaille)
SHOCK ABSORBER SALE
For all makes of cars; prices from $10 to $60, plus installation. Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Distributor. Service charge, $1.
Houdaille Sales & Service Co.,
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Household Goods 86

WURLITZER ONE-DAY SALE
Of New — Used — Floor Sample — Demonstrator

Electric Washers
As Low As.... $12.50
$1 Down Delivers
Trade in Your Old Washer
719 Liberty Ave. WURLITZER Open Evenings

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Sale Begins Tuesday, April 25th at 10 A. M.
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WASHER REPAIRS Parts for all makes; all vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 69

Window Shades 36x72 IN. **35**
Spring Rollers, complete, all first quality. BUKA'S, Market St., corner 4th Ave.

WASHER REPAIRS and PARTS Rolls, 75c up. 4 Federal st. CE 9900

5 PERSIAN RUGS, GREAT BARGAIN. MO 6791.

CHIPPENDALE dining room suite, 9 pc. imported wood, cost $1,500 recently; will sacrifice for $75 on quick sale. EM 133

BEDROOM suite, 2 pieces; silk damask; solid walnut, hand-carved frame; cost $495; sacrifice $69. 635 Smithfield st.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER 100 Market CO 3197

DINING rm. Suite, $25; dresser, $5; carved oak dresser and bed, $15; concert grand piano, lumber. Cheap. CA 1708-R.

CROUCHED mahogany chest drawers, 20 years old; reed chaise lounge, plate glass top table. SC 5000. Apt. 88.

WASHER Ironer, parts, serv. Ferry Serv., 310 Ferry. Co. 2283

BEDROOM suite, 2 pieces, genuine walnut; can't be told from new, $27.50. 63 Smithfield st.

LIVING RM. Suite, used few mo. Rug, Bedrm., dinette suite, odd chair. MO 9249.

DINETTE, 6-pc., $25; porch, 6-pc., $18; bedrm. $15; day bed and rugs. MO 4699.

Belts, 10. All sweepers, parts, repairs. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

THOR washer $19, only $1 week, delivered. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Coffield Washer, gtd. like new, $22.50 Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

DIN. RM. suite, 9-p., $16.50; k. cab., $4.50; china clos. Mavis, 815 Phineas st., N. S.

MAHOG 5-pc. bedrm. suite, 11 pc., blue dinrm. suite; very att., rugs. LO 2412-J.

ORIENTAL rug, fine quality, good cond. 9.5x12.7, cost $400; must sac. HA 4515.

RUGS—Imported; sac. 9x12, 3x12, 4½x7, 7x10. 314 S. St. Clair, Apt. 1. MO 6662.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut. Rear door, 5170 Woodlawn ave., Oakland. SC 6922.

Hoover, Hoover, Premier, Electro Lux, $4.50 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

3 RMS. furniture, cheap, excellent condition. 523 Suismon st., N. S. 2d floor.

Singer Sewing Machine cheap. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

LIVING rm. suite, 3-pc. mohair, perf. new; cost $200, sell $50. 707 N. St. Clair st.

COMBINATION gas and coal stove, cost $125. Very reasonable. Sterling 3363.

DINING ROOM SUITE—OAK, 9 PIECES; EXCELLENT CONDITION. HI 6174.

Washer Repairs, Wringer Rolls 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

CHAISE LONGE ANTIQUE. 1241 Illinois ave., Apt. 14, Dormont.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

EUREKA SWEEPER, 3 MONTHS OLD, MUST SACRIFICE. HAZEL 3298.

9 PC. Oak Dining rm. suite, $15; walnut child's bed. LI 5003-M.

WICKER 3 pc. porch suite 2 mo old, spring cushions, cheap. Linden 4391.

ICE box white lined, good condition, about $10. Montrose 4322.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO, RADIO OR ICE BOX On a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Sold at regular prices and full allowance for your trade. Cash or terms for balance.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

UP to $50 trade in allow. on your old ice box on New Leonard Elec. Refrig. Schmitt Battery Elec. Co., 105 W. 8th st. HO 2921

$50 OFF Leonard 1932 ref.; no finance. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Make Home BRIGHTER
CLEAN UP — PAINT UP

Warning to Property Owners. Renew your Roofs Economically. "Leakproof" Metal Paint Roof Coating—Roof Cement renews any type of roof paper, Felt Canvas, Composition, Tar, Gravel Slag, Composition Shingles, Corrugated Iron, Tin or Metal Roofings. 2 gallons for one week only for 95c. "Leakproof" forms a coating of remarkable toughness, elasticity and durability.

Make Your House a Home
USE OUR
Washable Wall Enamel High Gloss
4-HOUR QUICK DRY
EASY TO APPLY.
ALL COLORS AND WHITE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Gallon, $1.85
½ GALLON $1.00
QUART 55c.

LUMBER
French Doors ...... $1.25 & up
Climax 5-Cross Panels ...... $1.50 & up
Combination Screen Doors $2.50 & up
Y. P. Flooring $26.00 per 1000
GLASS & GLAZING
50,000 ft. ¼ ltd. ...... $2.50 per 1000
25,000 ft. Scoda ...... $2.50 per 1000
50,000 ft. Crown.
DOOR & WINDOW CASINGS
Other Moldings
Cupboard Doors ...... 25c & up
Window frames, door frames, all other millwork at very low figures

PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 PENN AVE. Open Sundays and Evenings. We Deliver. GRANT 5432

LABOR is cheaper
MATERIAL prices are down
REMODEL NOW!
Liquidation Sale
Large and Complete Stock
LUMBER — MILLWORK — SASH — DOORS
ROOFING — BRICKSIDING — Etc.
SPECIAL PRICES ON OAK FLOORING
Kitchen Cases, Ironing Boards, Breakfast Nooks and Telephone Cabinets at Greatly Reduced Prices
GREENFIELD LUMBER CO.
1128 ISLAND AVE., McKEES ROCKS, PA
Call FEderal 1669
Convenient Delivery for North Boroughs, North Side, Crafton, etc.

BUY NOW— WHY OVERPAY? ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER WE DEFY COMPETITION

House Paints	Varnish	Roof Coating	Enamels	Wall Paper	Ceiling Paper
All colors, inside and outside	Inside and outside. Floor & trim.	Stopaleak asbestos. 5 Gal. Can 28c Gal.	Hygrade All colors.	Room lots complete 10 Wall 6 Ceiling 22 yd. border	Cracked ice, 10-oz. white & cream.
Gal. 89c	Gal. 89c	1 Gal. 42c	Gal. $1.50	80c	Roll 4c

Mail Orders Filled ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water Street, Near B. & O. Station. Court 1621 Phone Orders Filled

MODEL COTTAGE
Erected and open for inspection at our yard daily and Sunday
Get Our Price On
2-3-4-5-ROOM COTTAGE
Lumber—2x4's to 2x10 inches at $15.00 per M.
HOFFMANN LUMBER CO.
THOMAS BLVD. near BRADDOCK AVE. PE. 3200

Just a Few More Left!
Floor Sample Sale of
PORCH GLIDERS
We are making room for our new stock—hence these drastic reductions on shopworn and slightly soiled gliders. Some have metal arms, coil springs, ballbearings.
FOR EXAMPLE!
(3) $10.00 Gliders ...... $ 5.00
(3) 19.50 Gliders 10.50
(3) 29.50 Gliders 14.50
(5) 32.50 Gliders 16.50
(4) 54.50 Gliders 29.50
Phone FA 2600 Gliders, Basement
BOGGS & BUHL

CASH REGISTERS
WE BUY—SELL—TRADE—REPAIR ALL MAKES.
Pittsburgh Cash Register Co.
1421-23 Penn Ave. ATlantic 8907

WE BUY AND SELL STORE FIXTURES—OFFICE FURNITURE MOTORS—CASH REGISTERS, STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE. UNION JOBBING CO., 207-209 Blvd. of Allies. Court 2511.

CLEANER QUITTING, WILL SELL HOFFMAN PRESSING MACHINE NOW IN USE FOR $60. 1841 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG. ST 2306.

SACRIFICE—Du Pont paint, glass, roofing, highest grade tools, hdw.; from receivers. Wessel-Lawson Hdw., 5821 Penn ave.

INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER—Like new. 4815 Butler st. SC 5752.

BAR FIXTURES. Draught beer equipment, drain boards, counters, back bars, booths, tables, chairs, stools, cash registers, trays, coil pipes, etc. Fixtures and equipment of all kinds; new and used.
Sack Store Fixture Co.
1421 Penn Ave. ATlantic 8907

Distributor for Devilbiss Beer Pump
Phone COurt 9084 Estimates Given
Service Bar Patent Pending
Wabash Sales Company,
Complete Beer Dispensing Equip., Coils, Pumps, Workboards, Etc.
Sheet Metal Work. Service and Repairs. 226 First Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CABARET or tea room fixtures, 20 beautiful tables, chairs, modernistic wicker lounging sets, mahogany desk, coat racks, electric refrigerator, silverware, dishes; will sell in a lump or any part. Inq. Rm. 205, 2nd Fl., 303 Wood st.

5 LBS. Bone Meal for shrubs, 45c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

PRESSING machine, $50. Call 112 Washington Place, near Fifth ave.

5 LBS. Sheep Manure, 35c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

DIAMOND ring, ladies, over 1 karat, perfect. Bargain. Jackson 4114.

ROCK Garden Plants, 15c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

AGRICULTURAL LIME, $9 A TON. CALL CH 8475 OR HE 1888.

5 LBS. Vigoro, Special, 50c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

6-FT. FAN TRELLISES, white, 65c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

BRICKS—$1.50 PER M. Beams, bldg. mat., etc. Kaufmann's An'x, Diam'd & Smithfield. Br'g y'r trk. FA 2465.

BEER OUTFITS—Everything you'll need; installed complete; cash or terms. Wm. Delp, 2223 Fifth ave. AT 2223.

1 LB. White Clover Seed, 49c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

NEW YORK! PHILADELPHIA!
BALTIMORE! PITTSBURGH!
EVERYWHERE!
Extra Wide Sinks Lead
42" x 22"
Apron Style
$14.98
Right or left-hand drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap.

SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT SALE
$13.65 COMPLETE
Owing to demand for extra wide, extra deep sinks, we are closing out all our NARROW 20x42 apron sinks. Same guarantee as modern extra wide sinks. Limited quantity to dealers. Complete with faucets and wall trap.

ALL-WEATHER HOUSE PAINT
Beats all competition.
Covers more per gallon.
89c Gal. NEW FRESH STOCK

A Real Bargain
30-Gal. Extra Heavy Boiler $7.45
Heater $3.25
All Fittings $1.80

Toilets A Real Buy $9.35
Wide Apron Lavatory 17 x 19 $7.50 Complete
SEATS $1.49
LAUNDRY TUBS with Stand $5.95 Swing Faucet $1.35 Iron Wall Trap 90c
Just the Thing for that Leaky Roof
RUF-HIDE
108 Sq. Ft. To Roll
LIGHT 62c
MEDIUM 79c
HEAVY $1.05
Complete with tar, cement and nails.

BLACK ASPHALT ROOF COATING
23c Per. Gal. 50-Gal. Drum
45c in 1 Gal.
29c in 5 Gals.
25c in 30 Gals.

ROSS
Plumbing Supplies
"Wholesale to Everybody"
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pgh., Pa.
6322 Frankstown Ave., Pgh., Pa.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

EXTENSION LADDERS
20 Feet $5.60
Other Lengths at 31c Foot

A COMPLETE EQUIPMENT FOR MAKING POTATO CHIPS
Consisting of motor driven potato peeler, slicer and cooking kettle, $50.00; one motor driven dough mixer, $75.00.
ERVIN MACHINERY CO.,
111 Market St. AT 2744.

NEW AND used lumber, doors, window frames; plaster board, 32x48, 2½c per sq. ft.; roofing, 1 ply, 75c; 2 ply, $1; 3 ply, $1.25; high-grade house paint, $1.50 per gallon, all colors; asbestos roof coating, 50c per gallon; used clean brick, $6 per 1,000 delivered in city. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty. AT 2318.

BEER EQUIPMENT
McKenna Brass & Mfg. Co., Inc.
First Ave and Ross St. Court 4045.
OUTFITTERS SINCE 1856.

1 LB. Green Cover Grass Seed, 15c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

1 LB. high quality Mixed Grass Seed, 39c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

BENT Grass Plugs, cover 100 sq. ft., 95c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

CHAIRS—500 to sell cheap or rent. Call Court 3685.

2-STORY GARAGE, 40x40, suitable for warehouse. Everglade 4746.

WHITNEY BABY CARRIAGE. Good condition. Reasonable. Hazel 7386.

STURDY Wooden Trellises, 94c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland Ave.

Swaps

ANTIQUE SOFA, 100 years old, for bedroom suite, prefer twin beds or diamond or auto or ? Churchill 7113.

WILL sell or swap for chickens, 50 chinchilla rabbits, 2 all-steel 6-compartment hutches. HE 1854.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Radio and Equipment 88

PHILCO console $39; no interest charges; $1 week. 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

CUSTOM built radio, beautiful cabinet; cost $125, sacrifice for $25. HI 1920-M.

Wanted to Buy 93

NEAR Highland Park, mod. 7, 8 rms., center hall type, pay $10,000 to $17,000; must be a bargain. P. O. Box 292, Oakland.

WANTED—Small size STADIA TRANSIT. Call AT 9658.

WANTED—Camping tent. Write 362 Flower ave., Hazelwood, Pa.

WANTED—An ANALYTICAL BALANCE. Call AT 9658.

Musical Instruments 87 *Musical Instruments* 87

WURLITZER
Special Offer! Genuine Italian
PIANO ACCORDION
FREE
With Every Course of Lessons. All You Pay Is the Regular Fee for Each Weekly Private Instruction.
WURLITZER
719 Liberty Ave. ATlantic 5272 Open Evenings

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BOSTON BULL puppies, $10. 1201 Buena Vista st., N. S. Cedar 6129.

BOSTON bull puppies, 3 mo., reg., A. K. C. 1545 Westfield st., Beechview.

Pom Pups—Black Beauty Ch. Sire. Litter reg.; reas. PE 7343

REG. Pomeranians, Chows, Bostons, Spaniels, Airedales, Fox Terriers. Reg. Wire Hair Terriers. Priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

PUPPIES—Wire-haired fox terriers, pedigreed, 3 males; priced reas. LE 2766.

TROPICAL FISH—30 VARIETIES. F. H. Niles, 150 Whitaker st., Whitaker, Pa

TRADE ped. Persian kittens and Eng. bulldog. Rear 807 Evans st., McKeesport, Pa.

$5 WHITE Eskimo pups, beauties; $8 Boston males; fox terriers, 905 Penn Ave.

Sale Watercraft 92

MOTOR BOAT—4-cyl. Elto outboard motor, 16-ft boat, trailer, $250. MA 8335.

OUTBOARD motor, Johnson light twin, price $50. Lehigh 4008-M.

SALE OF FINE GRAND PIANOS

Small—mahogany, modern style, with duet bench. Used, but in good condition	$149
Spinette—Demonstrator model	$225
Queen Anne—(Only 4 ft. 6 inches). Like new. .	$325
Wurlitzer—Was $750	$435
Mehlin—Small Grand	$375

Your old piano as down payment—balance like rent.
Also Special Values in Upright and Player Pianos.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
Open Evenings

A BEAUTIFUL STEINWAY UPRIGHT, in wonderful condition, only $325; original price $800.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

STERLING UPRIGHT, in fine shape, wonderful tone, only $195.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

LUDWIG GRAND, mahogany case, fine tone, a wonderful buy for $375.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

HARDMAN UPRIGHT, splendid condition, only $225. A real buy.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES! HORSES!
SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
MONDAY, APRIL 24
20 saddle horses, all perfectly broke and suitable for riding academies or private use.
10 Shetland ponies, quiet and gentle.
40 head of work horses, suitable for all purposes.
Large assortment of English and Western style saddles.
Bridles, halters, harness, collars and all kinds of equipment for horse and stable.
Everything will be sold at the high dollar.
Sale Starts at 10 A. M. Sharp.
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLES
200-300 W. Lacock St. N. S., Pgh., Pa.
Auction Sale every Monday. Private sales daily. Phone Cedar 9029.

12 PONIES and saddle horses, several work horses, 1201 Vickroy. Atlantic 8645.

Pianos For Sale

USED PIANOS
An unusual special in Used Pianos for this week. Five (5) slightly used and shopworn ones to be offered at this unusual low price, $33 ea. Come to the Piano Dept., fourth floor, or phone FAirfax 2600.
$33
BOGGS & BUHL

Auction Sales 106

COLONIAL ART FURNITURE CO.
Begins TUESDAY, APRIL 25th at 10 A. M.
$100,000 STOCK REDUCING
AUCTION
FINE FURNITURE
GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS
Complete Sets and many Odd Pieces
All Sales Final and for Cash
Notice: This is not a "going-out-of-business" sale . . . . it is a legitimate stock reducing sale. This event will positively not exceed two weeks.
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE CO.
3900 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Unlimited Parking Facilities

Special 105

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales.
Rose Rat Co., 361 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8147.

Women's Realm
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE
SUNDAY FEATURE DEDICATED
TO MILADY'S VANITY

BEAUTY SCHOOLS

Learn Beauty Culture
In the School That Gets Results
Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
The entire 4th floor, Hacke building, is now being completely re-modernized into a modern, up-to-date institution. Be sure to enroll in this modern school, with the finest of all equipment available. Capable Instructors under the personal supervision of Frederic G. Lichti, internationally famous beauty expert.
→Free Catalog No. 1←
Visit Our School Today
207 Fifth Ave. AT 0884

PERMANENT WAVING PERMANENT WAVING

REGULAR $10 PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the Ends Up . . . or
Reg. $10 Self-Setting
ROOSEVELT
PERMANENT WAVE
Including Shampoo, Set and Trim
$2.50 With Ringlet Ends
Reg. $10 Reg. $10 Reg. $10 Reg. $10
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday
ABSCO., INC., FORMERLY THE
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVE.—2nd Floor ATLANTIC 5197

MONOGRAMMED CIGARETTES
TO BE SMART have your own monogrammed Cigarettes, rolled from the choicest of Greek and Turkish Tobaccos. Any style preferred. Eastern Cigarette and Tobacco Co., 504 Court Place, opposite Court House. Telephone ATLANTIC 9975.

BEAUTY SUPPLIES
PERMANENT WAVING EQUIPMENT. The newest in Croquignole, Spiral and combination machines and units to fit any machine. Dryers, supplies, pads, etc. McGEEHANS BEAUTY SUPPLY CO. 305 7th ave., at Smithfield. Court 7861.

OPERATORS—UNIFORMS
INDIAN HEAD MATERIAL—Sizes 16 to 52. BUKA'S 316 Market St. Cor. 4th Ave. 69c

PERMANENTS
PERMANENTS, $3 to $5, COMPLETE Special Price on Finger Waves, Marcels. CARL BRUNO AT MELVINS, 3633 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S. LI 4232.

BEAUTY SHOPS

ZEGLER'S SPECIAL
Regular $12.00
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
A REAL PUSH-UP WAVE WOUND From ENDS UP COMPLETE AND GUARANTEED.
$4.00 TWO for $5.00
ZEGLER'S *Beauty Parlor*
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings by Appointment

PERMANENT WAVING
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
MASTER $2.00
EUGENE $3.50
WAVE
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed
Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Eve's by Appointment.
Thompson-Zegler PERMANENT WAVE
Above Vanity Fair Dress Shop
215 FIFTH AVENUE Fourth Floor
ATlantic 4982

PERMANENT WAVING EQUIPMENT. The newest in Croquignole, Spiral and combination machines and units to fit any machine. Dryers, supplies, pads, etc. McGEEHANS BEAUTY SUPPLY CO. 305 7th ave., at Smithfield. Court 7861.

A FARM in the country? Many are listed from time to time under Classification 72. Study the Ads for bargains.

BEAUTY SHOPS

CROQUIGNOLE
Natural Oil Wave Special at $2
Shampoo Finger Wave Manicure Haircut 2 FOR 35c
Parisian Wind Wave, $1.00
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SHOP
437 PENN AVENUE
ATLANTIC 4034

Rogers Beauty Shoppe
New Location: 413 Fourth Ave.
ALL $5 Waves NOW $3.50
MODERATE PRICES IN ALL LINES OF BEAUTY WORK.
Evenings by Appointment.
Call ATlantic 6332.

BEAUTY CULTURE

YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
Complete Beauty Culture Course Only $25
Day and Night Classes.
FREE CATALOG
Across from Joseph Horne's.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
Penn Ave. & Stanwix St.—AT. 4034

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
in all branches, in an Exclusive, Private School. We Have Calls for More Positions Than We Can Fill.
MAISON FELIX BEAUTY SCHOOL,
Room 204 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 2850.

BEAUTY SHOPS

SPECIAL—This Week
The Beautiful NEW JEAN WAVE Only.. $2.50
With Ringlet Ends
FINGER WAVING Special at 35c
Try Our NEW EYELASH DYE. Far Superior. Exclusively Modern 75c
JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
417 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.
ATlantic 2135

Travel and Resorts

TOURISTS SAVE BY USING OWN CARS IN EUROPE

Strict Adherence to Budget Advised If Motor Tour Is Taken While Abroad.

Europe at $5 a day in your own car, is the latest bit of travel news to entice Pittsburghers who are already casting eyes eastward for a summer vacation abroad. Facts and figures from actual experience prove it can be done, according to L. A. Miller, local manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

There are rules to be followed, but they are simple. First, have a budget and stick to it. Be "hard-boiled" with European hotel managers. Demand a reasonable rate. Have the courage to walk out if you are not pleased. Select small comfortable inns instead of big city hotels. Invariably inspect your rooms in advance and obtain prices in advance and in detail.

Adopt yourself to the culinary habits of the country you are in. Spend as much time as possible in low cost countries and hurry through high-cost countries. At the moment Spain and Greece are inexpensive and Holland, Switzerland and France the other extreme, Mr. Miller said.

It has been estimated that taxi fares and porters' fees alone, to say nothing of bus sightseeing trips and other incidental transportation for short distances, the cost of transporting the car from the United States is soon saved. Although gasoline and oil are more expensive in Europe than in the United States, automobile repairs are very cheap.

The greatest savings may be effected in food and lodgings. As a rule Americans are too timid to bargain, but wonders may be accomplished by adhering closely to a budget and remaining firm with managers about inn accommodations, Mr. Miller said.

HOMEWARD BOUND

VACATIONING—Mrs. Frances Brejska, wife of Dr. Karel Brejska, Czechoslovakian consul at Pittsburgh, who sailed on the North German Lloyd liner Stuttgart from New York Thursday for a two or three-month visit to her homeland. She was accompanied by her two children, Mija and Blanka.

Real Estate News

MODERNIZING IS NECESSARY

Business men interested in the buying or selling of buildings, and who come to the banks for funds will find the bankers inquiring carefully into their plans for modernization of the building.

Under the "new deal" an investment in modernizing the building before it is offered for sale becomes more than ever a banking requirement. The current American Architect quotes a progressive New York banker as saying:

"Modernization is still in its infancy. This type of building operation is likely to hold the foreground for the next two or three years.

"There is a market for real estate today. Older properties that are in need of modernization are sought by private individuals. As the proper owner of property is not the bank, but the private individual, a sale can be readily negotiated if a satisfactory equity is offered by the purchaser for purposes of modernization."

Downtown Property Taken on Lease

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, represented by L. W. Monteverde, vice president, and J. E. Tierney, reports the leasing of the four-story building at 439-441 Wood street for Ella D. Vaughan to William M. Laird, Jr., shoe dealer. The lease is for a long term. The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, together with the Charles R. Weitershausen Agency, has leased to the Isaly Dairy Company a store at 537 East Ohio street.

97 Mortgages Go On County Books

A total of 97 mortgages valued at $369,038.99 were recorded in Allegheny County from April 12 to April 18, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company.

Twenty-four of the mortgages were to corporations, 24 to individuals, 33 to building and loan associations and 16 were purchase money mortgages, according to report.

Dwelling Purchased In Jancey Street

A two-story brick house, 1229 Jancey street, has been sold by Herman L. Schaefer to J. N. Williamson, according to Philip C. Pate, real estate broker. Williamson conveyed to Schaefer a 115-acre farm in Butler County, the broker announces.

LOG SAWING AT SKYTOP CLUB

The third annual Woodchopping and Wood Sawing Contest held at Skytop Club yesterday attracted unusual sporting and social interest.

Australia is the real home for woodchopping and Wood sawing contests. These events are held frequently throughout the year by the Australians drawing large galleries, but are unusual in the Pocono section of this country.

The contest last year, also at Skytop Club, attracted several thousand sports enthusiasts. The chief events were two-man cross-cut saw, won by Peter Hawk and William Wildrick, cutting an 18-inch log in the record time of 26½ seconds.

The second event was the Skytop woodchopping contest open to all axe wielders. Fred Swiger from Tafton parted the 14-inch log in 50 seconds, a new record in the Pocono Mountains. Of unusual interest was the cross-buck sawing event won by Mrs. Floyd Shadler, of Pocono Pines.

The same events were included in this year's program near the Skytop Club. Some of the western states and a few counties in Maine have sponsored wood sawing in this country for the past several decades, but the Skytop event is now in its third year.

SEEKS OLDEST OF COX PARISH

Several weeks ago Father Cox announced that there would be a special jubilee in August for the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Old St. Patrick's—the oldest church in Pittsburgh. At that time he stated that the jubilee would take the form of an "old home coming week." He has found that there are still living many who regularly attended services in this parish as long ago as 30 and 40 years or more and he looks for several reunions of friends and neighbors who have been scattered far and wide for a number of years.

There will be all-day services for the entire week and every service will be dedicated to prayer and aid for the unemployed. Father Cox is trying to ascertain the names and addresses of parishoness whose attendance at Old St. Patrick's dates the farthest back.

Father Cox will be in his pulpit again this morning after a week of much needed rest. He was again given a good sized check yesterday as his commissions in the Sun-Telegraph subscription drive. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it, brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

TELEPHONES ON FRENCH LINER

When the Ile de France sails from New York at noon, Saturday, April 29, she will be equipped with ship-to-shore telephone service.

No longer will passengers aboard the newly redecorated liner have to rely on radio to communicate with their relatives and friends at home, but, will be able, by merely giving the ship's operator their call, from the telephone in their own room, to be connected with any part of the United States or Europe.

A telephone in every room is only one of the many improvements made in the appointments of the French Line flagship, since she went into dry-dock five months ago.

TRAVEL

Here is YOUR BEST VACATION and Why!
Never before in our 33 years of successful operation of all-expense tours have we been able to offer such bargains. Everything arranged — no extras — experienced escorts. Nothing for you to do but enjoy yourself at surprisingly low cost. Escorted Tours to
Yellowstone
Rocky Mountain
Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon
Yosemite
National Parks
California-Old Mexico
Colorado-Utah
Ask for detailed information and illustrated Tour book
Department of Tours
Chicago & North Western Ry.-Union Pacific
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Chicago & North Western 212 Oliver Bldg. Ph. Atlantic 5215
Union Pacific 216 Oliver Bldg. Ph. Atlantic 0260
Pittsburgh, Pa.
I am interested in a tour to........
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Name..........................
Street..........................
City................State............ V-2

RESORTS
Ocean City, N. J.
OCEAN CITY
NEW JERSEY
RENTS HAVE BEEN ADJUSTED TO 1933 CONDITIONS
A wide selection of cottages, bungalows, apartments; furnished and unfurnished . . . for large families and small. Marvelous beach. World's finest boardwalk. Express highways all the way. *A short way—across the bay—from Atlantic City*
Send for illustrated booklet
Information Bureau, Ocean City.
AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT

TRAVEL
The Travel Dept.
of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
Atlantic 2237
Union SAVINGS BANK
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Father Cox

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

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City or Town .... State ....
District .... Phone .... Front or rear ....

EXPERT TELLS HOW TO HANDLE EASTER PLANTS

With Proper Treatment Gift May Be Pleasure For Years, Vick Says.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

The custom of using potted plants as Easter gifts is becoming quite general and certainly they are appropriate, being symbolic of the resurrection, the holy day celebrated at this time.

The plant withers and dies, the seed is buried and then occurs the awakening, the resurrection, the plant returning to life again.

Plants as gifts are received usually, quite unawares by those who are favored with them, and immediately the problem of caring for them arises. Unless help in the way of cultural directions is received, the gift may be lost. Whereas with proper treatment the gift may thrive for years.

NEED COOL PLACE

Tulips, hyacinths and narcissus are grown in large quantities for Easter sale. Keep them in a cool place, the nearer the temperature is to 60 to 65 degrees the longer the flowers will last. Keep the soil moist and the pot in the light, but out of direct rays of hot sun.

When the flowers have faded the bulbs can be set out in the garden where they will flower next year, or the bulbs may be stored in a cool place and planted in the garden in the autumn. Do not remove the foliage from bulbous plants until it has dried.

The candidum lily is what is called the Easter lily. This may be treated quite like tulips and hyacinths. If dried off, plant in the garden by the first of August. The stalk should make fully six inches growth before freezing weather. Plant three inches deep. Probably the safest plan is to set the bulbs in the garden as soon as the flowers fade.

KEEP SOIL DAMP

Roses in flower will keep longer if kept cool and the soil damp. When the flowers fade, set them out in the garden. Hydrangeas may be treated the same way.

Clear water sprayed over the plants once or twice a day will be beneficial.

Hydrangeas can be kept growing in the pots, the pots set on the porch or in the garden in summer and brought into the house in the autumn. They are a little too large for the ordinary window garden.

Cinerarias are gorgeous plants. The gardeners who specialized in growing these and produced their prize winners 25 years ago would be amazed at the wonderful specimens we have today. Cinerarias also should be kept rather cool with moist soil. The plants are not worth saving after the flowers fade. New plants are grown from seed started in August.

REDUCE WATER

Cyclamen do well in a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. After the blooming season, gradually reduce the amount of water, but do not entirely dry off the bulbs. After danger of frost the pot may be plunged into a shady border until autumn when it should be placed in the window garden. It does not pay to keep the cyclamen after the second season.

Primulas may be kept over and flowered for several years, but the flowers will never be so large and numerous as on plants grown from seed each season. Like the others, moderate heat is best. Hot, dry atmosphere, together with the dust of ordinary living rooms, is hard on plants. Modern methods have reduced the amount of dust and new systems are improving the atmosphere of our living rooms. The better the air for human beings the better it is for most plants.

Genestas should be slightly sheared after flowering to develop new growths for next year's blossoms. Plunge the pots in the garden and water as needed through the warm weather, encouraging growth with a little fertilizer. Take inside in the autumn.

Answers to Inquiries

To insure replies to inquiries, give full name and address.

M. A. M.—Pink hydrangeas, which have turned blue, can be made to produce pink flowers again by spreading hydrated lime over the soil around them and working it lightly into the surface. The flowers have turned blue because the soil is acid.

L. E. K.—Sketch of leaf was badly blotted, also address. Any plant that is pot-bound, the pot crowded with roots, will be benefitted by repotting in a larger pot.

Garden club and garden news should be received by the editor nine days in advance of the date on which it is to appear. Thus an item to appear on May 7 should reach the editor on April 28.

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Send FREE Medical Book and Samples.
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PRIZE-WINNING BEGONIAS ON DISPLAY

FLOWER SHOW — The prize-winning begonias entered in the Sewickley Garden Club annual flower show from the gardens of Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, society leader. The show was held at the Edgeworth Club. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GARDEN NEEDS DURING APRIL

In April—

Watch for currant worm. If worms are found, spray with a pyrethrum spray and dust the plants with powdered pyrethrum.

Look for peach borers and worm them out. They will be found at the base of the tree.

Start seeds of cucumbers, melons, peppers and eggplants in pots in the house, to be set out later.

Set out plants of cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower.

Sow seeds of beets, parsnips, lettuce, Swiss chard, carrots, onions, peas. Peas may be sown every 10 days for succession.

Plant gladioli.

Continue planting roses, shrubs, trees.

YORK PEN SETS CONTEST MARK

HARRISBURG, April 22.—(AP.)—The Guy A. Leader, York, entry in the state egg laying contest established a new weekly record in carrying off first honors for the week ending April 7.

In the first seven days of this month the Leader pen laid 67 eggs for a score of 70.45 points, the highest weekly score ever recorded in the two years of the contest.

The first 10 pens for the week ending April 7 are:

	Points	Eggs
Guy A. Leader, York	70.45	67
W. A. Seidel, San Antonio, Tex.	66.10	62
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	62.50	59
Welty Bros., Short Creek, W. Va.	61.35	62
Mountain Side Leghorn Farm, Liverpool	60.95	60
Grandview Poultry Farm, Zeeland Mich.	60.05	60
Old Master Poultry Farm, Stockton, N. J.	59.35	58
P. T. Kisterl-Towanda Hatchery, Towanda	58.80	56
Carey Farms, Agosta, Ohio	58.70	56
Kauder's Pedigreed Leghorns, New Paltz, N. Y.	58.45	58

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89c Cal. Privet Hedge, 25 for 49c
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By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Almost every gardener plants a few rows of peas for home use. On account of the high quality of this vegetable when fresh many market gardeners grow this for local trade.

Peas are a cool season crop requiring an abundance of moisture but a well-drained soil. The early planted peas will give a larger yield, have higher quality, and will grow better. One and one-half to two inches is deep enough to plant peas. This is better than planting in a trench. Fertilizer will improve yields. Stable manure is beneficial but should be supplemented with superphosphate or a complete fertilizer, such as a 4-12-4.

To obtain peas over a long season, plant early, midseason and late varieties all at the same time. Good ones are Laxton's Superb for the market, and for the home garden as well as the market Laxton's Progress, Stratagem, Onward or Potlatch, and Dwarf or Tall Telephone. When successive plantings are made decreasing yields result from the later plantings. The later planted varieties also tend to mature in a shorter time than those planted earlier.

HERE'S A ROCK GARDEN FOR THE SMALL PROPERTY

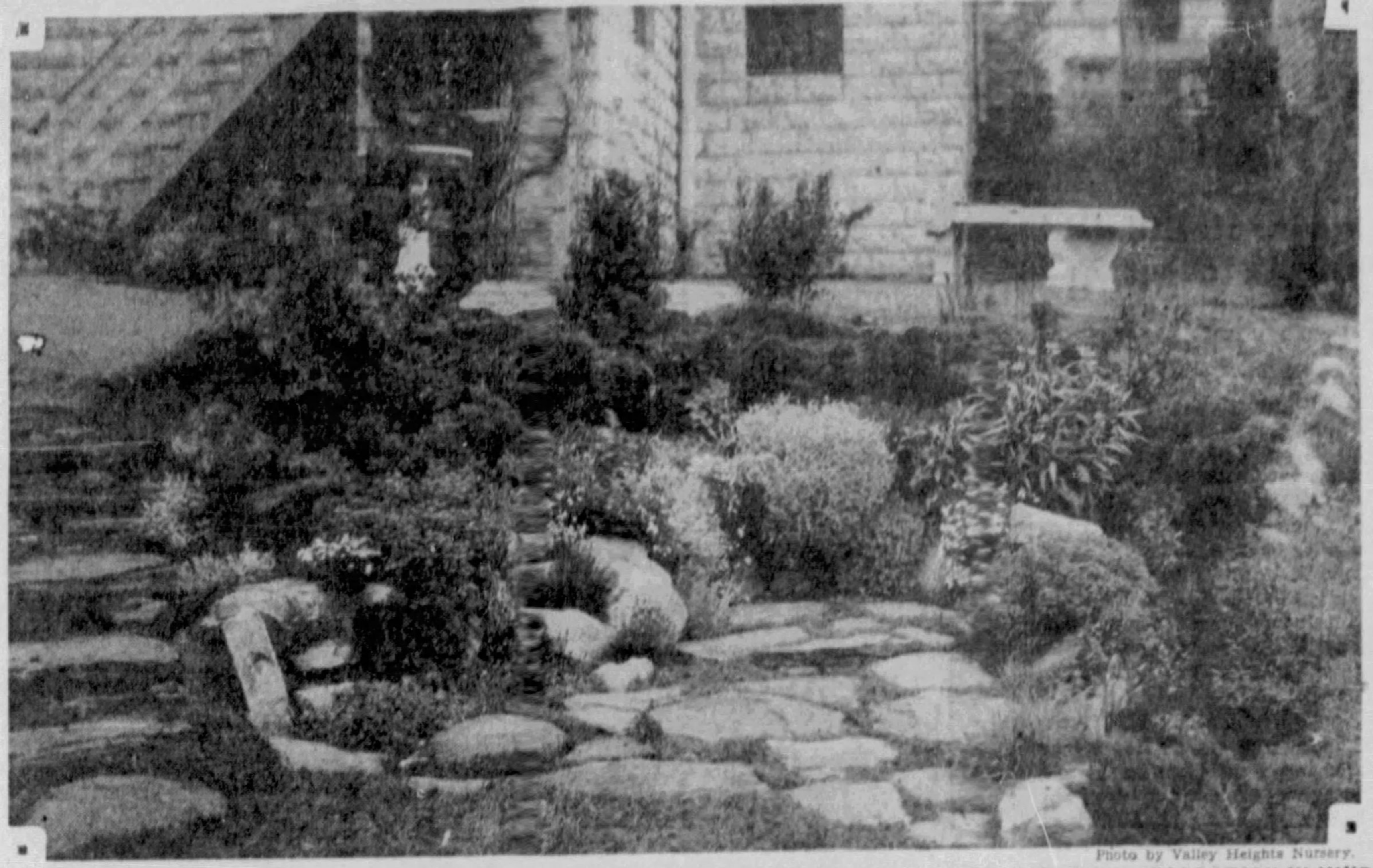

Photo by Valley Heights Nursery.

A WELL-PLACED ROCK GARDEN ON A SMALL PROPERTY .... CONSTRUCTED WITH UNITY, HARMONY, PROPORTION IN MIND

Many Seed Thrive When Sown Early

Seed of many annuals may be sown in the garden as soon as the beds can be made ready, these include portulaca, candytuft, sweet alyssum, callirhoe, centaurea, clarkia, lupines, larkspur, mignonette, nemophelia, calendula, callopsis, escholtzia, godetia, gypsophila, linum, nicotiana, nigella, shirley poppy, schizanthus, viscaria and cosmos.

Nitrate of Soda Aids Cherry Tree Growth

Spread nitrate of soda lightly under cherry trees. Start a circle three or four feet out from the trunk, extending out as far as the longest branches. Rake it in or wash it in with the hose, applying the water gently so it will soak in rather than run off. Get the fertilizer on now or as early as possible.

SOME GARDENS HELD NUISANCE

In planning and planting home grounds and in caring for them, be considerete of neighbors. It is not pleasant to be obliged to tear out the long stolons or underground creeping stems that have crept from the poor varieties of hardy chrysanthemums planted along the dividing line of two lots, winding about the stems of expensive lilies in the neighbor's border. Pulling them out is difficult, and as a result, the lily blooms of the present season have been lost. Pieces of the roots remain, grow and spread and make work throughout the season.

Then there are annuals which spread their seeds freely and the resulting plants grow like weeds. Nicotiana and Cleome gigantea or spider plant are examples of annuals which should be kept at home.

And every year the particular neighbor is compelled to labor in digging out the pestiferous dandelions so generously distributed from the careless neighbor's yard.

Farm and Garden

5 LBS. Vigoro, special, 50c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

SEEDS—Any variety vegetable or flower, 5c pkg. Sander & Co., Homewood.

"GOLDEN Bells" in bloom now, 3 for 29c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful ass't'd varieties postpaid, $1. EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, BOX 67, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

75c Steel Spading Fork. (Mail orders filled) 75c
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
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ALL THESE for $1, postpaid—25 gladioli, 5 dahlia, include Morrow; 5 canna roots, 5 iris roots, 5 peonies, 2 azalea, red or pink; 1 Koster spruce, 12 inch. Or these 6 dahlia: Indian Moon, Fantasy, Prince Pershing, Caprice Regal, Legion. Gibbins Gardens, Pemberton, N. J.

Sturdy Monthly Roses—(Mail orders filled) 3 for 89c
GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.
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EARN Up to $25 a Week or More. Grow Mushrooms in cellar or shed. We tell you how. Illustrated book free, write today. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 819, Toronto, Ont.
MAKE MONEY AT HOME!
THIS BOOK FREE
GROW Mushrooms THEY PAY

WIZARD grows Better Lawns Finer Flowers

Wizard Sheep Manure is a safe, natural plant food, highly concentrated and absolutely weedless. Will not burn lawns and plants. Wizard supplies humus and all elements needed to make plants thrive. Experts advise the use of manure because it permanently improves the soil. Wizard is surprisingly economical—*One Bag Equals a Whole Wagon Load of Stable Manure.*

It will put new life and beauty into lawns and gardens. Avoid chemical stimulants and inferior substitutes—insist on Wizard by name where you buy your garden supplies.

The Pulverized Manure Co.
Union Stock Yards
Chicago, Ill.

WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE
One Bag Equals Whole Wagon Load of Barn Yard Manure
Natural Plant Food.

FREE OFFER
With the purchase of ten flowering shrubs we will give absolutely free, one beautiful Golden Spirea, something new, golden leaves with white flower; blooms in June. Truly a gorgeous shrub.

SHRUBS 19c ea. 10 for $1.75
3-yr.-old, 3 to 4 ft. tall. Individually wrapped and labeled.
Weigela Eva Rathke, Rose of Sharon, Butterfly bush, Spirea, Red; Hydrangea, P. G.; Spirea Van Houtte, Forsythia, Deutzia, Red Branch Dogwood, Hydrangea, A. G.; Pink Weigelia, White and Red Snowberry, Spirea, Pink; Honeysuckle, Common Snowball, and Sweet-Scented Shrub.
Add 10c Postage on 1—25c on 10.

FLAME MOLLIS
AZALEAS 98c
15 to 18 in. tall. Will bloom this year. Add 25c p. p.

Open Sunday. Drive in Today.

ROSES! 29c ea.
An exceptional purchase makes this price possible for Hardy Field Grown 3-yr.-old strong and sturdy bushes, Los Angeles, Radiance, Pink and Red; Sunburst, Gruss an Teplitz, Souv. De Claudius Pernet, Frau Karl Druschki, Joanna Hill, Talisman, Ulrich Brunner, Madame Butterfly, Mrs. Aaron Ward, F. J. Grootendorst, Etoile De France.
CLIMBING ROSES—Paul's Scarlet, Dr. Van Fleet, American Beauty, Silver Moon, and Goldfinch.
4 FOR $1.00

Baby Rambler Roses 23c ea. 5 for $1.00
Crimson and Pink
Add 15c Postage

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE
10 for 35c
$3.00 per 100
40c P. P. on 100
3-yr.-old. Heavy branched.
Add 10c Postage

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE
5 for 49c
3 yrs. old, strong and bushy. Wrapped 5 in bundle, add 15c postage.

Court 9667 Lubin & Smalley Open Sunday
NURSERIES
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

EVERGREEN SALE...-35c Ea.
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE—1½ to 2 Ft.
FOR MAIL ORDERS ADD 10c POSTAGE FOR EACH PLANT

Austrian Pine, Balsam Fir, Amer. Arborvitae, Norway Spruce — 2 to 3 ft. — 25c Ea
10c Postage on Each Plant

RHODODENDRON, MOUNTAIN LAUREL, HEMLOCKS — 2 to 3 ft. — 25c Ea.
20c POSTAGE FOR EACH

Pyramidal Arborvitae, White Spruce, Biota Orientalis, Pfitzerina-Juniper, Irish Juniper, Scotch Pine, Golden Arborvitae — 3 to 4 ft. — 75c Ea
Mail Orders Prepaid—Add 10c for packing. Orders will be expressed, charges collect.

PERENNIALS
Field Grown—2-yr.-old $1 doz.
50 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE

ROCK GARDEN PLANTS $1 doz.
Snow in Summer (White), Creeping Phlox (Pink), Sedum (Brilliant Red), Sedum Acre (Yellow), Nepeta Mussini (Blue); Also 30 other varieties. For postage add 15c per doz.

Beautiful Azaleas Mollis Flame Color 1½ to 2 ft. In bud, now 75c Ea

JAPANESE BARBERRY—2-year-old EACH 2½c
4-year-old—8c each

UMBRELLA TREES—8 to 10 ft. EACH 45c

Weeping Mulberry, Flowering Crab—8-10 ft., Ea. 95c

RED LEAF BARBERRY—2-year-old EACH 8c
3-year-old—15c each

Spirea Van Houtti—Bridal Wreath 4 to 5 ft.—EACH 9½c

California Privet Hedges—2 to 3 feet EACH 2½c
15c postage for 10 plants; 35c for 100

SHRUBBERY IN LEAF! 4 to 5 ft. 15c ea.
Anthony Waterer Spirea, Butterfly Bush, Red Dogwood, Hydrangea, Deutzia, Weigelia, Snowberry, Purple Lilac, Forsythia (in bloom)
MANY OTHER VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

POTTED ROSES 39c Ea. Regular Price $1 ea. 6 for $2.10
Everblooming—3-year-old
John Russell, Red Radiance, Red Columbia, Sensation, Gen. McArthur, Briarcliff, Columbia, Dame Edith Helen, La France, Mme. Butterfly, Mme. C. Testout, Mrs. Henry Bowles, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Premier, Pink Radiance, Joanna Hill, Lady Hillington, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. E. P. Thom, Souv. De Claudius Pernet, Rose Villa De Paris, Betty Uprichard, Elvira, Ayramayo, Miss L. Armour, Mme. E. Herriot, President Hoover, Rev. E. Page Roberts, Talisman, Padre, K. A. Victoria
For mail shipments add 10c each for postage.
These roses were potted last fall and we absolutely guarantee them to be in leaf and bud, also true to name and color.
Do not confuse these plants in leaf and bud with the devitalized dormant plants ordinarily offered at ridiculously low prices which more often than not prove dear.

ALL STOCK GOVERNMENT INSPECTED—FREE FROM JAPANESE BEETLE—WE SHIP ANYWHERE—
We have a very complete line of fertilizers, seeds and nursery stock—and can supply anything you need for your landscape. Quality Stock at Lowest Prices.

PENDALE NURSERIES
COCHRAN AND BEVERLY ROADS, OPP. HOUSE WITH BLUE ROOF
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A GENEROUS PACKET OF "BAB" Zinnia Seeds to Sun-Telegraph Readers

"Bab," the seeds which bloom into beautiful 3-ft. high dahlia-flowered Zinnias, with double flowers in crimson, salmon, red, rose, golden yellow, pale cream, orange and white. Blooms from Early Spring till frost. "Bab" was created especially for our readers by Edward C. Vicks, Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor and renowned horticulturist.

Each packet includes complete instructions for planting.

MAIL YOUR COUPON TODAY!

Only one packet to a reader

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph,
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Enclosed find 6c in stamps to cover expense of packaging and mailing for a packet of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's "BAB," the new 3-foot Zinnias in assorted colors.

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City .... State ....

April 23
PITTSBURGH SUN—TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden — Farm and Garden

Better Nursery Stock all fresh dug ...
Bardona Nursery

Jap. Barberry—Special Offer
2-YEAR-OLD 15-INCH .... 10 for 35c — $3 per 100
2-YEAR-OLD 18-INCH—HEAVY .... 10 for 55c — $5 per 100
3-YEAR-OLD 18 TO 24-INCH .... 10 for 85c — $8 per 100
15c Postage 10 plants—30c 100 plants

CALIFORNIA PRIVET
24-INCH—NICE AND BUSHY—$2.65 per 100 25 for 69c | 3 FEET TALL...... $3 per 100 25 for 85c
15c Postage 25 plants—40c 100 plants

RED BARBERRY—A REAL SPECIAL
15 Inches Tall— TWO YEARS OLD Mailing Free 20c ea. — 6 for $1

Lilacs—2-3 ft. All blooming age. French Hybrid, Persian, Josecka, Vilosa varieties. 30c ea. 4 for $1
10c Postage 1 plant—20c 4 plants

DEPRESSION OFFER
Spirea V. H.—3-year. 3 to 4 ft. 10 for 95c
25c Postage on 10 plants.

VERY SPECIAL
Cornus Rubra (Red Flowering Dogwood). 3 for $1.25

Time to Plant Your Perennials, border and rock garden Plants. 15c ea. $1.50 doz.
10c Postage 1 plant—12 plants 30c

Store, 506 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh. Nursery, Bakerstown, Pa.
City Deliveries Free. Open Evenings and Sunday, 10 to 4 o'clock.
Complete Landscape Service.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Fancy Flowering Trees
Japanese Flowering Cherries
Red Flowering Dog Wood
White and Red Flowering Peach
Flowering Prunis Tribola
Magnolias

FANCY EVERGREENS 50c to $1.50
Juniper Pfitzeriana, Blue Cedar, Mugo Pine, Globe Arborvitae, Pyramidalis, American Arborvitae, Austrian Pine, Concolor Fir, Douglas Fir

35,000 Monster Gladiola Bulbs. Best Varieties. Regular Value $1.25 .... 25c doz.

Fancy Peonies .... each 20c
50c VALUE
WILL BLOOM THIS SPRING
Crounne de 'Orr—White and yellow.
Felix Crousse—Brilliant red.
Albert Crousse—Salmon pink.
Longfellow—Cherry red.
Karl Rosenfield—Fine red.

Rock Garden Plants, doz. $1.50
REG. PRICE $3.50 DOZEN. Our fine selection of latest varieties. Large clumps.

Perennial Plants ...... doz. $1.50
ALL VARIETIES
2-year-old, field-grown clumps.

Oriental Poppies .... each 20c
6 FOR $1.00
6 assorted colors—3-year-old

English Hybrid Delphiniums—65c
3 for 3-year-old clumps, $2.25 doz.

ALL VARIETIES OF SHADE TREES 12-20 FT. .... 75c AND UP

Chrysanthemums .... each 25c
REGULAR 50c TO 75c VALUES
Bronze, Red, White, Yellow, Lavender, Rose, Orange, Pink. All large clumps.

ROSEBUSHES
All the Newer Varieties
Send for our price list and save 50%

Plant Now for Best Results
ALL POSTAGE PREPAID
Lower prices and better stock. Drive out and be convinced.
10 ACRES TO SELECT FROM

All Stock Guaranteed to Grow or Be Replaced Free of Charge. Also Government Inspected.
DRIVE OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
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Always Open. ORDER THROUGH DEPT. B. LEhigh 7624

BUY AND PLANT, NOW
SCOTT'S BETTER ROSEBUSHES
Flowering Shrubs, Hedge Plants and Other Garden and Lawn Essentials

FLOWERING SHRUBS
Extra fine field-grown plants that will turn your grounds into a bower of beauty.
Spirea Van Houttei 20c each 10 for $1.80
Calycanthus Sweet Shrub 45c each; 3 for $1.25
Weigela—Rosea 35c each; 3 for $1.00

HEDGE PLANTS
Japanese Barberry (12 to 18-inch Plants). 10 for 95c 100 for $8.50
California Privet (12 to 18-inch Plants). 25 for 70c 100 for $2.60

The name and reputation of the I. W. Scott Company is a guarantee for quality and satisfaction.

Certi-Fed Potted Roses
Ready for Immediate Planting
Choice of following named varieties, each 60c
Francis Scott Key, light red.
Gruss an Teplitz, crimson-scarlet.
Red Radiance, deep red.
Kaiserin Auguste Viktoria, white.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, deep yellow.
Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, yellow.
Sunburst, rich yellow.
Los Angeles, pink shaded rose and gold.

Outstanding New Roses
(FERTIL—POTTED)
A special Rose assortment for Rose-lovers who delight in keeping abreast with the rarest novelties.
E. G. Hill, deep maroon $1.25
Roslyn, golden yellow 1.25
Dotty, deep yellow, tinted scarlet 1.50
Souvenir, a golden Talisman 2.00
Countess Vandal, copper-salmon 2.50
Also a complete assortment of Hybrid and Climbing Rosebushes—all big, strong and vigorously rooted plants, at exceedingly reasonable prices.

For a Lawn of Lasting Green Sheen Sow Scott's "Purity" Lawn Seeds
Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed is the finest mixture of the best adapted recleaned varieties of grass seeds for lawn sowing. 1 lb. 40c; 2 lbs. 75c; 5 lbs. $1.65; 10 lbs. $3.00; 25 lbs. $7.00. (Sow one pound to each 300 square feet).
Scott's Shady Lawn Mixture, composed of grasses that will thrive in shady places. 1 lb. 50c; 2 lbs. 90c; 5 lbs. $2.00; 10 lbs. $3.75; 25 lbs. $8.00. (1 pound to each 300 sq. ft.)
Scott's Bent Lawn Grass Mixture, made of Colonial Bent and Red Top commonly known as the Agrostis varieties. 1 lb. 75c; 5 lbs. $3.50; 10 lbs. $6.75; 25 lbs. $15.50. (Sow 1 pound to each 250 square feet).

Fertilizers for Garden and Lawn
Loma, a high-quality plant food. 5 lbs. 50c; 10 lbs. 85c; 25 lbs. $1.50; 100 lbs. $4.00.
Wizard Sheep Manure, weedless and highly effective. 5 lbs. 25c; 10 lbs. 45c; 25 lbs. 90c; 100 lbs. $2.50.
Wizard Cattle Manure, nature's perfect plant food. 25 lbs. 90c; 50 lbs. $1.50; 100 lbs. $2.50.
Lawn and Garden Bone Meal—5 lbs. 30c; 10 lbs. 50c; 25 lbs. $1.10; 100 lbs. $2.80.
We welcome you to come in at your leisure next week and look around. You'll see many interesting things to reward your visit.

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Pittsburgh's Leading Seed and Supply House for Farm, Garden and Poultry
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6 CANNA roots, 5 colors, 19c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

4-Hour Enamel—all colors. (Mail orders filled) .... 59c qt.
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ACME lawn mower, 16-inch blades, $4.95. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

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12 named giant dahlias, $2.75, including Edison, Lincoln, Wolverton and Lee; absolutely true to name and guaranteed to grow. 15 no labeled giant dahlias, $1.25. Free: 1 dahlia root value $1.50 with every $5.00 order.
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2 TONS TOP SOIL $5
Rich and Black, deliv. to your home
WM. ZAMA, Landscaper
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15c Ea. $1.50 Doz.
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ROCK garden plants, 15c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

Good medium grade Lawn Seed. (Mail orders filled) .... 5 lbs. 69c
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STURDY wooden trellises, 15c. Sears, Roebuck & Co., N. Highland ave.

10 Evergreens FOR 85c
$6 PER 100. Three to five-year-old trees, 12 to 15 inches high. All once transplanted. 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae Pyramidalis, 2 Biota Orientalis Compacta, 2 Douglas Fir, 2 Thuja Pyramidalis.
Specimen Evergreen for group planting, 2-3 ft. high, burlapped, $1.10 each
Colorado Blue Spruce 5 to 6 years old. Two trees 85c
7-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted. Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (large flowering). Pink, purple, 1 to 1½ ft., 2 for 85c
50 PANSIES, ruffled flowering mixtures, beautiful markings (in bud) 85c
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VIOLAS or TUFTED PANSIES, all colors, CORNUTA, ODORATA (in bud), 50 plants 85c
Field-grown PERENNIAL Plants (blooming age), 25 varieties, 5c each.
BOXWOOD, 5-8 inches, $5.00 per 100.
Evergreens, Shrubs, Azaleas, Rock Plants.
JAPANESE BARBERRY (4-yr.-old field grown), bushy, 10 to 15 in., $2 per 100; 18 to 24 in. .... $5 per 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, bushy, 1½-2 ft. .... $3 per 100.
Order Now for Spring Delivery
Everything Guaranteed. 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16. EASTON PA.
Please Add 25c for Packing Order

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Beautiful Cement Bird Bath with Pedestal $3.50
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FREE ASTERS for TRIAL
Send for our Booklet of Roses, Shrubs, Vines, Perennials, Fruits, etc. and receive absolutely FREE 1 pkt lovely Aster Seeds — all varieties and colors. SEND 10c (coin) for packing and postage and we will include flower garden BARGAIN ASSORTMENT, 1 pkt. each GIANT PETUNIAS, MAMMOTH EARLY COSMOS, CANDYTUFT, MARIGOLDS, finest assorted colors and varieties, tested seeds. 5 pkts. in all (50c value) for only 10c (coin). Send today and have blooms all summer.
F. W. BROW NURSERIES, ROSE HILL, N. Y.

GARDEN TOOLS FENCING HOSE — LAWN MOWERS FERTILIZER SEED
JOSEPH WOODWELL CO.
Hardware—Auto Supplies
WOOD ST. AND SECOND AVE.
SINCE 1847
Court 1060

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Thousands have been waiting just for this sale to buy their fruit and shade trees, their vines, their shrubs and roses, their evergreens from Darlington. Because Darlington's for 23 years has shown the way in strictly first quality, dependable stock ....

LOMBARDI POPLARS, 10 FEET 3 for $1 — Silver Maples, 12 FEET ea. 69c

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS
Extra heavy stock 3-yr. old —3 ft. tall. 25 PLANTS FOR 69c
$2.65 per 100. 15c postage 25 plants, 40c per 100.
This shows how well branched these plants are.

Weeping Willows 12 Ft. Tall $ .69
Mountain Ash 12 Ft. Tall $1.39
Chinese Elm 12 Ft. Tall $1.39
White Birch 12 Ft. Tall $1.39
Horse Chestnut 7 Ft. Tall $2.95
Oriental Plane 12 Ft. Tall $1.95
Tulip Tree 12 to 15 Ft. Tall $3.95

Japanese Barberry Hedge
2-year-old—15 to 18 inches tall
$2.75 per 100 10 for 29c
15c Postage, 10 Plants; 30c Postage, 100 Plants
3-year-old—18 to 24 inches tall
3-yr.-old $4.95 per 100 10 for 59c
15c Postage, 10 Plants; 50c Postage, 100 Plants

BEAUTY BUSH
Early May finds these bushes a mass of gorgeous pink flowers similar to Weigela, but finer in every way. 29c EACH
Postage 10c

JAP. FLOWERING CHERRY
Bewildering abundance of double flowers grace this Japanese Cherry Tree in the Spring. 6 to 8 ft. tall. $1.95 each

DAPHNE ROCK GARDEN SPECIAL
A delightful Evergreen dwarf with gray and green foliage, low and spreading with beautiful pink flowers and most fragrant in the Spring. The aristocrat of any rock garden. 12 to 15 inches. $1.50

20,000 EVERGREENS We are leaders in this line and have the largest selection of evergreens in Pittsburgh. We invite you to our nursery to select your needs. All plants are balled and burlapped and sure to grow. Remember, we will not knowingly be undersold on this first grade government inspected stock.

JAPANESE RED BARBERRY 2-yr. 15 to 18 inches 3 for 49c 10 for $1.50
10c Postage, 3 Plants; 15c Postage, 10 Plants

FRENCH LILAC
Grafted stock, 2 to 3 ft. tall. Sure to bloom this year. All colors.
29c Each, 4 for $1.00
10c Postage, 1 Plant; 20c Postage, 4 Plants

Monthly Roses
Just 3000 of these plants to offer at this sale. Assorted colors. 10 for 98c Ea.
Packed 10 in a bundle, 15c postage.

PEONY ROOTS
2-yr.-old, 3 to 8 eyes. Will Bloom This Year
3 for 49c 10c postage

CLIMBING VINES—2-yr.-old
Jap. Honeysuckle, Boston Ivy, Wisteria, Clematis ...... 3 for 69c
10c Postage

GENUINE Blue Hydrangea
Will bloom this year—extra heavy. Postage 25c Each 89c

ROSES—THE EXQUISITE COLLECTION
Talisman, Pres. Hoover, Rev. Page, American Beauty, Frau Karl Druschki, Souv. Clau. Pernet. The roses listed here comprise our Exquisite Collection. Six of the finest roses grown. Each rose packed and sealed in individual boxes.
Complete Assortment 6 for $1.65 Only 29c Ea.
(Postage: 1 plant 10c—6 plants 25c)

GRAPE VINES
2-Year-Old
Catawba, Concord, Niagara 5 for 49c
$7.50 per 100 plants. Packed 5 in a bundle; 10c postage.

Extra Special, 1 Week Only!
We have just received a carload of BEARING FRUIT TREES. Freshly dug and sure to grow.
69c Each 3 for $2.00
Cherries—6 to 8 ft. tall. Montmorency — Gov. Wood — Black Tartarian.
Pears—6 to 8 ft. tall. Bartlett Pears — Seckel Pears — Flemish Beauty.
Plums—5 to 7 ft. tall. German Prunes—Green Gage—Italian Prunes.

BLUE ROSES
(Veilchenblau)
Very rare and beautiful Violet Blue Rose. The Veilchenblau Rose was originated in Germany. 39c Ea. 3 for 1.00
Owing to the limited supply of these plants we are compelled to limit no more than three plants to a customer. Order early and be assured of having at least one of these specimens of beauty in your rose garden this year.
Postage—10c

FRUIT TREES, 3 YRS. OLD 29 ea. 10 for $2.75
PEACHES Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Belle of Georgia, Crawford Carmen.
APPLES Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan Winesap, Red Astrachon, Cortland.
PLUMS Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
PEARS Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse.
SWEET CHERRIES Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
SOUR CHERRIES Early Richmond, Montmorency

BABY RAMBLER ROSES
Baby Rambler Roses or Polyanthas are true everblooming roses, starting their glorious bloom in June and continuing until frost. Ideal for terrace or bed planting. 19c Ea. 10 for $1.75
Postage 10c one plant; 25c 10 plants.

Spirea Van Houtti or Bridal Wreath
3 to 4 feet tall—extra heavy plants. Packed 10 to a bundle. 10 for 98c
25c Postage on 10 Plants.

CLIMBING ROSES—2-YEAR-OLD
Field Grown Stock
DR. VAN FLEET, AM. BEAUTY CLIMBER, DOROTHY PERKINS, YELLOW RAMBLER, PAUL'S SCARLET, CRIMSON RAMBLER
3 for 69c 10 for $2.25
10c postage, 3 plants; 20c postage, 10 plants.

Rhododendrons GREEN and BUSHY
2 ft. tall 3 for $1.35 49c — 3 ft. tall 3 for $2 69c
Postage 25c one plant, 50c three plants.

Umbrella Trees
6-7 Feet Tall 3-Year Head 2 for 98c

GERMAN PEAT MOSS
PACKED IN BUSHEL BAGS 39c BUSHEL

SHURGRO FERTILIZER
We recommend SHURGRO as the best grade for planting with all these plants.
5 lb. 45c pp 60c — 25 lb. 1.50 pp 1.85
10 lb. 75c pp 95c — 50 lb. 2.50 pp 3.15
Prepare your lawn with Shurgro and watch it grow.

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS
15c ea. $1.50 Dozen
10c postage on 1 plant; 20c on 12.
Phlox, Shasta Daisies, Painted Daisies, Delphinium, Sweet William, Hardy Pinks, Jap Iris, Coreopsis, Gallardia, Canterbury Bells, Bachelor Buttons, Chrysanthemums, Oriental Poppies, Snow in Summer, Rock Cress.

FORSYTHIA 6 FOOT Very Bushy Now is your chance to buy a full grown plant. Don't wait till you're gray to see such beauty—buy now, enjoy these early blooming shrubs—a mass of yellow blooms. 3 for 95c 10 for $3
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Mollis Azalea, flame, 1½ ft. ... 1.95
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Flowering Red Bud Trees, 6 ft. 2.95
Magnolia Tree, 5 ft. 4.95

DOLLAR SPECIALS
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18 Red or Blk. Raspberries .. $1
5 lb. Velva Extra Fine Grass Seed $1
36 Jumbo Size Gladiolus Bulbs $1
5 Red Currants $1
18 Giant Tube Rose Bulbs ... $1
All Above Items Postpaid

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SHRUBS 3-Year-Old—3 to 4 Ft. Tall
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15c postage, 3 plants—40c postage, 10 plants
3 for 49c 10 for $1.50

Store Phone Atlantic 0569
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881
NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
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Open Sundays 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

MUSIC CIRCLE

LOCAL SINGERS IN GRAND OPERA HERE THIS WEEK

Aida, Faust and Carmen Casting Spurs Hopes for Pittsburgh's Own Troupe.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

This is grand opera week! Last week our Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra must have taught us at least one fact, that we can rely upon home talent to a great extent, and if it is given time and opportunity it may develop as well as imported music. Maurice Frank's International Opera Company, which returns for three performances this week-end, is again giving some of our own singers a good chance for success. Perhaps out of this company may develop an opera troupe for Pittsburgh alone; for musicians that is a dream in every American city.

"Aida," "Faust" and "Carmen" are the scheduled operas, each of them a favorite and full of tunes we all know. Each in its own way is matchless entertainment and played no mean part in operatic history. "Aida" marked the turning point in Verdi's career and was a powerful influence on subsequent Italian opera. It is colorful in music and in pageantry and its action is as engaging as found in music drama. Edith Lazear is to sing the part of the priestess, well adapted to her rich voice.

ROMANTIC PERIOD

"Faust" overflows with sensational tunes. Its story came out of the most romantic period of literature and Gounod belonged to the identical period in French opera. It has occasions for the neatest singing and makes tremendous demands upon its actors if it is to be saved from commonplace. We know from the last showing of "Rigoletto" what a consummate actor we may again expect in George Trabert. His "Faust" is still better, and I have never seen the transformation in the first act accomplished more adroitly than this Pittsburgh boy manages it. I heard him in the same role last summer and his high C in the garden scene gave him no concern. It will be interesting to hear him under these conditions. The "Valentine" of the performance rests with Thomassi, a baritone of excellent promise who is associated with music in these parts.

"Carmen" is the most popular French opera. It is mentioned in connection with some of our most brilliant stars of other years. Some were failures, but then there were Calve and Farrar, who had much to give. Carmela Ponselle makes us curious, for she sang a good concert here several years ago, but until now we have had no occasion to watch her genius in opera. Another Pittsburgh singer, Euphemia Yardley, is to sing "Micaela." It is a very charming role and, when simply acted and sung in best lyric style, can stand beside "Carmen" without apology. This Pittsburgh lady has a vibrant soprano and we look forward with real pleasure to her operatic debut among us here.

MUSIC CONVENTION

The convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs for the coming Tuesday is of considerable importance. The Tuesday Music Club has arranged what promises to be a beautiful program for the entertainment of the visiting officers and delegates. The string ensemble under the direction of Ruth Thoburn Knox will present one of the best programs its leader has ever planned, and we shall again have the pleasure of hearing Virginia Kendrick, contralto, now a student at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and worthy representative of our club.

Wednesday night June Yorkin sings a miscellaneous song program in Carnegie Lecture Hall, and this afternoon the only other musical event of the week engages our notice—the concert of the Shapiro Quartet in Hotel Schenley. This ensemble offers a Haydn Quartet and Cesar Franck's Piano Quintet, with Henry Harris, assisting artist.

Shapiro Quartet To Give Program

The Max Shapiro Quartet, composed of Max Shapiro, first violin; William Loesel, second violin; Francis Kleyle, viola, and Samuel Kliachko, cello, with Henry Harris assisting at the piano, will give the following program this afternoon at 3:30 in the Schenley Hotel:

Quartet in G Minor, Op. 74	Haydn
Allegro. Largo assai. Menuetto. Finale.	
(a) Serenata alla Spagnola	Borodin
(b) Les Dunes	John B. McEwen
(c) A Sketch on Indian Themes	Charles T. Griffes
Quintet in F Minor with Piano	Cesar Franck
Molto moderato quasi lento. Allegro. Lento con molto sentimento. Allegro non troppo, ma con fuoco.	

Marshall Bidwell In Organ Recital

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Cathedral)	Bach
Ballet of the Happy Spirits from "Orpheus"	Gluck
Lever de Soleil (Sunrise)	Jacob
(a) Chanson du Soir	Matthews
(b) Sortie	Matthews
From the South	Gillette
Humoresque, "L'Organo Primitivo"	Yon
An den Fruhling (To Spring)	Grieg
School of the Little Fauns	Pierne
Triumphal March	Verdi

The program for Saturday evening, April 29, will consist of compositions by Beethoven.

European Capitals Acclaim Viola Mitchell as Violinist

MISS VIOLA MITCHELL . . . . EUGENE YSAYE'S LAST PUPIL

Squirrel Hill Girl Made Debut in Benefit Here

An even dozen years ago a little girl of 9 stood on the stage at Syria Mosque and played her violin. The Shrine was having its annual vaudeville show, and Dr. and Mrs. Atlee D. Mitchell, Wightman street, had sent their daughter to help along.

And help she did. Her long curls trailed over the violin. Viola Mitchell was the sensation of the show. Later she met the Belgian master, Eugene Ysaye, then in Cincinnati.

And the other day Miss Viola Mitchell, with Pierre Monteaux, conductor of the Paris Symphony, and Mme. Monteaux, sped on the train to Bordeaux. Miss Mitchell, now 21, played before 4,000 in the Bordeaux Grand Opera. She played Malipiero's brand new violin concerto. When she concluded playing, the thousands stamped their feet, cried out in frenzy—cheered and applauded.

The Pittsburgh girl had become a European sensation.

Then to London, where she played as guest soloist for the London Symphony; to Amsterdam; to Paris with the Paris Symphony; to Venice, where she played in what she termed "the world's most beautiful theater;" to Berlin, went little Viola Mitchell, violin and Malipiero's concerto under her arm. The composer himself heard her in his native Venice. He and his wife shared the great crescendo of applause and the repeated calls for more violin as the young woman finished her piece.

Critics throughout Europe are unanimous in pronouncing her the wonder violinist. In Amsterdam she played Bach and Schumann's Fourth Symphony and Respighi's Fountains of Rome. In Paris she played Mozart.

Reports of her activities culled from European papers trace her to Switzerland, where she is now rehearsing for another European season. She will not make an American tour for several years, her mother said yesterday.

MAY BEEGLE BOOKS ARTISTS

May Beegle returned from New York last week, where she negotiated for attractions for the May Beegle concerts for next season.

She announces those who received the greatest number of votes from her subscribers will be the ones chosen for the new series. Those already promised who stand at the top of the favored list are Lily Pons, Fritz Kreisler and Mme. Sigrid Onegin. Fritz Kreisler, who has not been heard in Pittsburgh for three years, will give only 20 concerts next season, and among instrumentalists preferred, Kreisler holds first place.

Masque to Be Given On May 1 at P.M.I.

A "May Day Masque" will be presented Monday evening, May 1, in the recital room of Pittsburgh Musical Institute. The scene is England, the date 1620, and all the music is of that period.

About 80 will participate. There will be solos by Florence Godwin, Ella Scott, Edna Staley, Dorothy Meyer, Mildred Young, Earl Cleveland, Robert Owrey, Frank Saveker, Cass Ward Whitney, Helen Merker, Kathleen Pershing, Betty Lou Russell and Margaret Zieg; trios, quartets, choruses, and ensembles for strings and woodwind. Several dance groups will participate. Charles N. Boyd is director of the instrumental music and Frank Kennedy of the chorus.

Edith Cantor Lazear Wins Opera Prize

Edith Cantor Lazear, Pittsburgh soprano, has won the opera prize in the contest of the State Federation of Music Clubs at Philadelphia. She was required to know two operatic roles and sang "Santa" in Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" and "Leonore" in Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

This prize permits Mrs. Lazear to enter the national contest in Minneapolis; should she win there the prize will be $1,000 and an opportunity for the Metropolitan Opera. Mrs. Lazear is a product of the Lewando Studio.

Lissfelt, Harris In Lecture-Recital

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association announces the third lecture-recital for tomorrow night by J. Fred Lissfelt and Henry Harris.

The subject will be "Chopin" and the musical program will include the A Flat Polonaise, a nocturne, the Berceuse, three preludes, a waltz and a group of etudes.

Ex-Wife of Late Stunt Flier to Wed

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—(INS.)—Marion Ruth Mitchell, actress, and divorced wife of the late Al Wilson, stunt flier, who was killed, will be married Wednesday to John Osborne, 1920 Olympic games champion swimming team member, they announced today.

Pythians to Install Temple Tuesday

The installation of Deborah Temple, outstanding event in women's Pythian circles, will take place in Webster Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. Pitman

The temple was organized by the Tenth District of the Knights of Pythias, under leadership of Louis Barach, of Madoc-Leader Lodge, No. 229.

Initiatory ceremonies will be conducted by Mrs. Anna May Pitman, supreme manager, assisted by the team of the Grand Lodge. Ritual will feature the afternoon session. Supreme Chief Mrs. Mary Terwiller, of Montana, will superintend mass installation in the evening.

Piper Guest Soloist At Koch Recital

Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Robert Piper, tenor, will be the guest soloist, with Mrs. Charles Miller at the piano. The program:

Fiat Lux	Dubois
By the Sea	Schubert
Prelude and Fugue in D Major	Bach
Tenor solos—	
(a) Questa o Quella	Verdi
(b) Roses of Picardy	Wood
Persian Suite	Stoughton
Tenor solos—	
(a) Long Ago in Alcala	Messager
(b) Ill Sing Thee Songs of Araby	Clay
(c) O Miss Hannah	Deppen
Marche Champetre	Boex

KOUSSEVITZKY WILL RETURN

Lovers of symphony music will be pleased with the announcement that the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will return to Pittsburgh early next fall to open the series of visiting orchestra concerts, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, May Beegle, manager.

Mr. Koussevitzky

Aside from its season in Boston and a matinee and evening series in New York City, the orchestra makes only one brief tour of a week. The Boston Orchestra will open the symphony season October 27.

Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., is president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association Board. Other members include Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. George L. Collord, Horace Forbes Baker, R. D. Campbell, Harmar Denny, Jr., Moorhead B. Holland, Leon Falk, Jr., James E. MacCloskey, Jr., Matthew T. Mellon, William L. Monro, Arthur Rosenbloom, John C. Slack and Frederic Schaefer.

Dramamount Singers In Concert Tuesday

Miss Alta Schultz.

String Orchestra to Supplement Work Of Chorus

The fifth annual concert of the Dramamount Singers will take place Tuesday night in the Schenley Hotel ballroom.

This organization was founded by T. Carl Whitmer, composer, author and idealist. It is continuing his ideas for program music in presenting only the very old and the very new in choral numbers.

The Fillion String Orchestra, conducted by Ferdinand Fillion, will entertain, and Arthur B. Jennings will conduct the chorus. Alta Schultz, contralto, will be the soloist.

Concerts Resumed At Sacred Heart

A program of Easter organ music at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, today will include two choral preludes by Bach. This concert, the resumption of regular Sunday organ concerts at Sacred Heart following the period of Lenten silence, will be repeated Sunday, April 30.

June Yorkin to Sing Carnegie Program

Miss June Yorkin, lyric soprano, will present the following program in Carnegie Lecture Hall Wednesday night:

Amor Commanda—"Floridante"	Handel
Lungi dal caro bene	Sarti
Non so piu, "Figaro"	Mozart
Passepied	Delibes
Statue de Czarskoe Selo	Cui
Serenade Francaise	Leoncavallo
Air from Pirates of Penzance	Sullivan
Ach, Wende diesen Blick	Brahms
In einem Rosengartelein	Hildach
Vergebliches Staendchen	Brahms
Wings of Night	Watts
Joy	Gaul
When I Was Seventeen	Swedish Folksong
A Spring Fancy	Densmore

Edgar Bowman Opens Organ Series Today

Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster of Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, will begin a series of organ selections, featuring Easter music, in the church at 3:30 p. m. today.

Masterpieces of French, German, Italian and Spanish schools will be presented. Among the composers represented will be Bach, DuBois, Ravanello, Torres and Wider.

Yost String Quartet Sets Final Concert

The Yost String Quartet will give the last concert of the season at the residence of John C. Slack, Beaver road, Edgeworth, Sunday afternoon, May 7, at 4:30. Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist, of New York, will be the guest artist. Domenic Caputo, clarinetist, and Victor Saudek, flutist, also will assist in a performance of Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro" for harp, clarinet, flute and strings.

Leader in Fayette Sunday Schools D

MONESSEN, Pa., April 2 (INS.)—Frank H. Steen, 54, president of the Peoples Nati Bank and Trust Company Monessen, and secretary of Fayette County Sunday Sc Association, died of a heart att at his Belle Vernon home toda.

He also was a director of Pennsylvania State Sunday Sc Association.

He leaves his widow, a daug and two sons.

MAY-STERN'S Semi-Annual "2 FOR 1" SALE

$7.50 Console Tables
Monday's Special
$2.98
What a beautiful table. Never less than $7.50 ordinarily. How richly it's carved, has shelf underneath; finished in American walnut.

Make $1 Do the Work of $2

DOUBLE VALUES! That's why this "2 for 1" Sale dwarfs every other selling event! We give you big EXTRA values with every purchase, thus: You buy a suite and get another group of furniture FREE! Buy a rug, get another rug FREE! And so it goes—$1 does the work of $2. Thousands of dollars worth of furniture to be given away FREE! Come tomorrow!

TOMORROW'S BIG FEATURES

$98.50 and All These Articles FREE

Both Big Groups For the Price of One

• Screen Vanity Suite With Robe!

In the heighth of fashion and distinctly different to satisfy the most discriminating! Here at $98.75 a suite that features the modern screen vanity, with a full size chifforobe, stylish bed and beautiful dresser. What clever effect through the deft application of the cabinet woods.

• And These 5 Bedroom Pieces

A resilient COIL spring, highly tempered and helical tied 50-pound cotton-felt mattress, with roll edge and deep tuftings. Pair of pillows and a walnut vanity bench to match the suite.

On Easy Terms

FREE Midget Radio Included with this Lowboy as the 2 for 1 Offer.
"2 for 1" Group
"Silver-Marshall" Lowboy-Midget Free
Imagine this—a 1933 Silver-Marshall lowboy. RCA Licensed! Screen grid with Pentode output! A very selective, powerful and clear-toned radio . . . tomorrow at only...... $33.50 COMPLETE
On Easy Terms!

FREE 52-pc. Dinner Set and Buffet Mirror . . . included as the "2 for 1" feature.
7-Pc. Stylish Dinette Suite
A very appealing dinette that features an extension style table, stately china cabinet, fine buffet and four upholstered chairs. In rich American walnut.
$57.50
On Liberal Credit

FREE THOR IRONER . . . included as our "2 for 1" offer.
"2 for 1" Offer
This "Thor" Washer —Ironer Included
A thoroughly reconditioned THOR that regularly sells at considerable more . . . now with a famous THOR Ironer included—both for .... BOTH FOR $64.50
On Liberal Terms

Sale!
FREE Patented Safety Wringer Stick. With every wringer roll in this "2 for 1" sale.
99c For These Wringer Rolls
Guaranteed fine quality rolls that can be made to fit any make of electric washer. First quality, size 1¾ inches. While they last... save at least $1 on each.

6-Ft. Settee Gliders
With TWO Rockers included as the "2 for 1" offer.
$12.75
Here's a full length glider of quality in attractive covering—has metal arm rests, is fully valanced, at $12.75 . . . and 2 rockers included.
Convenient Credit Terms

FREE 9x12 Rug . . . included with these Axminsters as the "2 for 1" offer.
"2 for 1" Group
American Oriental 9x12 Axminster Rugs
Gorgeous rugs in all the richness and rare colors; Axminsters that will wear for years; full 9x12 size. Persian and Oriental patterns $26.00
On Easiest Terms!

Open Till 9 P.M. Monday

MAY-STERN'S
914-920 PENN AVENUE

WORLD'S ECONOMIC FUTURE DEPENDS ON WASHINGTON PARLEY, SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 23, 1933
SOCIETY-CLUBS
THEATERS RADIO
PART THREE

MEN THINK, SHEEP DO NOT

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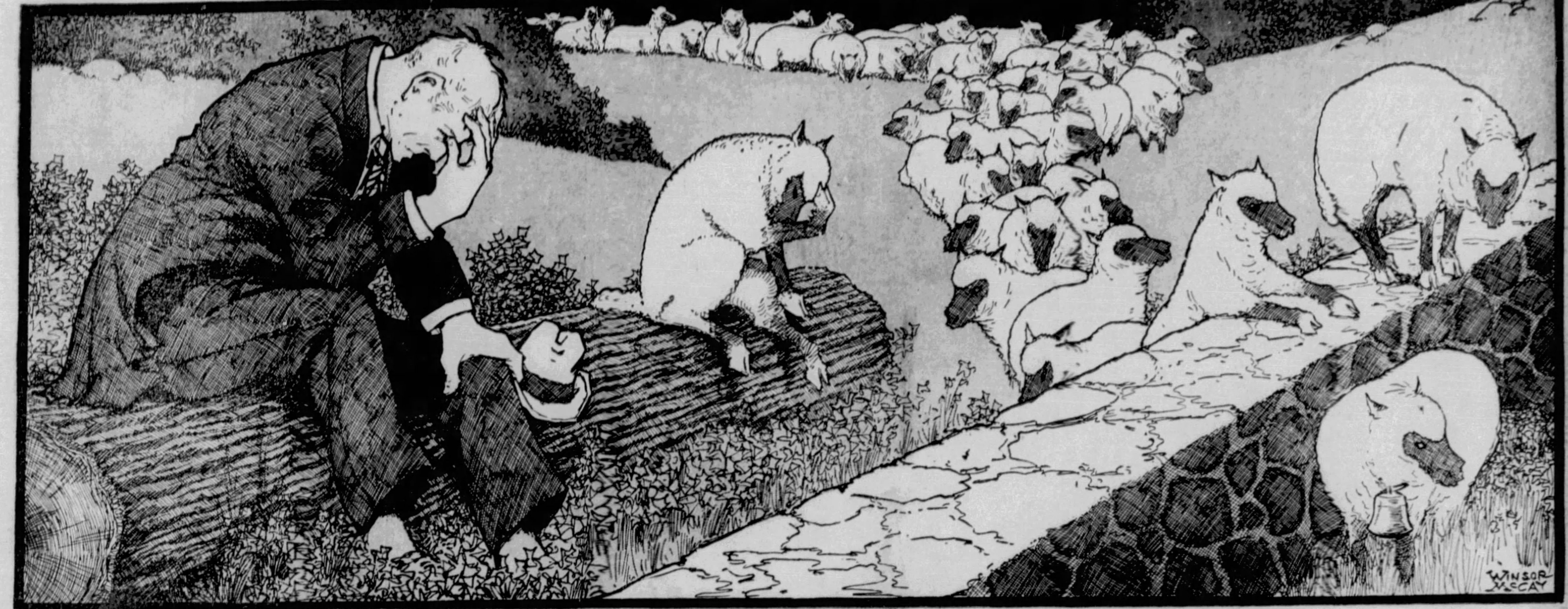

But Alas, 99 Per Cent of Men Are Sheep

OCCASIONALLY, not often, a human being really thinks, and that occasional thinking keeps the human race moving forward.

No sheep EVER thinks. That keeps sheep always where they were originally, at the mercy of the shearer, the wolf and the butcher.

Everybody knows the sheep's simple story. If wolves or dogs don't get him, he is usually sent to the butcher while still a lamb. If he isn't changed from a live lamb to a dead lamb in youth, he is shorn at intervals while he is allowed to live, then butchered for mutton.

* * *

Ninety-nine of one hundred human beings live much as the sheep do. You, as a thoughtful observer, know that.

They follow a leader, because that is easier than choosing their own path.

Sheep follow the bell-wether; where he goes they go, and where he jumps they jump. If he jumps over a fence and falls down a precipice, they will all jump over after him. It is less trouble than reaching up and looking over the fence.

Men also follow their leader, Democrat or Republican, and vote according to a name, proud of themselves as patriotic "sovereign rulers of their own country."

That is much easier than learning what the Democrat or Republican that they follow really amounts to or who HIS boss may be.

* * *

Men follow the leader as sheep do, for the same reasons.

To pick out your separate path is troublesome. To go off by yourself is LONESOME. He who thinks for himself is VERY lonesome with no company in his thinking. The average man would rather be a two-legged sheep, run with his political flock, be shorn by the get-rich-quick shearer, and finally be butchered financially, as millions have been butchered recently, rather than do his own lonesome thinking.

Sheep, four-legged and two-legged, are not unlike. The playful lamb jumps on a rock, kicks his heels in the air, jumps off again, then jumps on again.

The human youth bats a baseball, kicks a football, throws a basketball, lashes around with a hockey stick, kicking up his heels like the four-legged lamb and like that lamb, NOT THINKING.

Ask a youth between eighteen and twenty-five what he thinks of Babe Ruth, real beer, new spring fashions or the heavyweight champion and he will give you a DEFINITE answer.

Ask him what he intends to make of his life, what plans he has for making himself worthwhile to the human race, that has done so much in the past for him, and you will get a very VAGUE answer.

It is easier to follow the crowd than go your own way, thinking out your mental path.

Men do less thinking now than in the ancient days when, by thought, they solved thousands of little problems.

In the forest they had to think about a place to sleep, safe from snakes and bigger animals. It took perseverance and thought to light a fire, not setting fire to the forest. Our ancestors had to know how to climb a tree. The modern man steps into an elevator; when he wants a light he pushes a button; when he wants heat he turns on the radiator; when he wants music or other loud noise he turns on the radio or talking machine; when he wants chewing gum he puts a penny in the slot. Men usually do only what they are COMPELLED TO DO, and in civilized life they are NOT compelled to think.

* * *

Sheep are turned out in the morning to graze all day, brought back to the fold at night. You see clerks, laborers, business men going in droves to their work, then back to the "fold," the supper table, moving picture and bed.

On the average, sheep think about as much as human beings do, which means not at all. What is the difference between those men and those sheep?

A great poet has said that on all high places there is peace. On high places also there is LONELINESS, and men find loneliness hard.

Millions would say: "It is all very well to talk about thinking. But how do you go about it? And what good would MY thinking do? Could I really make myself any better off than the others by any amount of hard thinking?"

That's about what the sheep would say if it could talk.

It is true that thinking is difficult, that much of it amounts to nothing, that the average mind receives impressions as the sponge receives water, and gives out nothing except when squeezed.

On the other hand, nothing but thinking ever produced results, raised a man up in the world, made him useful in science, or solved a great problem. We should still be walking if no man had THOUGHT of harnessing an ox, still using animals for transportation if no one had THOUGHT of steam, automobiles, flying machines, telephone, radio. Everything important represents thought—a great bridge, the product of THINKING engineers; the working of wise laws, the result of close THINKING.

* * *

That human beings are sheep never was proved more clearly than today, when tens of millions follow Mussolini, Kemal Pasha, Stalin and Hitler, saying to the chosen human "bell-wether:" "You lead me; you THINK for me."

Millions in the United States show an inclination to say the same thing to President Roosevelt, who, at the moment, is leading them very well.

He would say to them: "THINK FOR YOURSELVES. If I had not done so I would not be in the White House or able to lead you now."

He Established Russia As a Nation

IVAN THE TERRIBLE

No Heart More Cruel Ever Beat

YOU are advised to read the biography of Ivan the Terrible, written by Stephen Graham, published by the Yale University Press, at New Haven. Book stores will sell it to you for three dollars.

Three powerful men stand out in the history of Russia—Ivan the Terrible, of the Sixteenth Century; Peter the Great, who come 150 years later, and Stalin, Russian ruler of today.

Ivan, called "The Terrible" for good reasons, son of Vasilly Third, is the foundation stone of Russia. He made its scattered possession and rulerships into one nation, added to them, by his victories, called himself and crowned himself Czar, first ruler to take that name, and he was entitled to it.

The puzzling, repulsive character of Ivan has material for all modern students of the human brain, heart and heredity, the alienist, Freudian theorist, student of eugenics.

When Vasilly Third divorced his Russian wife to marry Helena Glinski, "a beautiful young Lithuanian virgin," but of a Catholic family, the head of the Russian Church told Vasilly:

> *"Thou shalt have a wicked son. Terror will ravage thy estate; rivers of blood will flow; the heads of the mighty shall be laid low; thy cities shall be devoured by fire."*

All that came true in the career of Ivan, son of the beautiful young Lithuanian.

Heads by the thousand Ivan cut off, he tortured tens of thousands, some with his own hand, murdered his own son, whom he adored, bitterly reproaching God for letting him commit that murder. His great city, Moscow, was burned repeatedly. His life was a hell of brutality, debauchery, drunkenness, superstitious fear and remorse for himself, and a horror for all that were near him.

Freudian and eugenic experts might blame the beautiful Helena for part of the Ivan curse. When her husband, Vasilly, was dying, her cries and screams drowned his last words. When he died, she fainted, did not come to for two hours. Then "death liberated a secret."

Helena had a lover, Prince Ivan Obolensky. She made Obolensky the real ruler, her son being a child. Soon Helena died in agony, poisoned, and her "friend" Prince Ivan Ovchina-Telepnef-Obolensky fared badly. Thrown into prison "he died of starvation and the weight of irons with which he was loaded."

Vasilly, like his son, was deeply religious. In his last illness, he had "the wonder-working icon of Our Lady of Vladimir brought to him, also the relics of the great martyr, Catherine," and as he lay dying he asked to be made a monk. When he could no longer speak, "he kept making the sign of the cross with his fingers over his face, gazing all the time at the Vladimir Madonna."

The began Ivan's career. First, on his fourth birthday, you see him "on the throne, with a miniature crown and sceptre, clad in silver and gold, receiving his nobles who bowed to him as to God." Not a good start for a four-year-old boy.

Later Ivan complained bitterly of his treatment in childhood: "They seized my mother's treasury; they trampled on her goods. As for my brother George and myself, they treated us as foreigners, or, rather, as beggars." He took revenge for all that, from boyhood until he died, on the very day the soothsayers had predicted, in spite of his threat to have them strangled the next day if their prediction failed. When he lay dead, he was shaven, made a monk, dressed in monk's clothes and given the name of Johan, in place of his more terrible title. His worthless, weakling son Fedor become Czar, Boris Godunof became autocrat, then ruler.

The idea of book reviews, in this place, is to interest you in certain books. In every day of Ivan's life, you find some event that makes you want to know the rest of that life.

English traders, well treated by Ivan, did wonderful business throughout Russia, enjoying certain monopolies. He became interested in them, and actually wanted to marry Queen Elizabeth. That intelligent lady mocked the uncouth Czar among her courtiers, but was extremely polite, coy, flirting with the Russian bear, while keeping out of his reach. They never met.

When he couldn't get Elizabeth, he wanted one of her relatives. A strange creature was this hideously cruel dictator.

He really believed that God had chosen him to rule, murder and torture his millions of subjects as he chose.

He had "three blind men who took it in turn to tell him fairy tales and legends until he fell asleep." His conscience, which never quite died, made that difficult.

He worshipped his first wife, Anastasia, selected after ordering all his nobles, the Russian Boyars, to bring their virgin daughters before him.

Ivan went about his first marriage with solemnity and religious preparation, as he went about other things, from waging war to murdering prisoners.

Facing the "Metropolitan," head of the Russian Church, he made a speech beginning: "Putting my trust in the Grace of God, and of his Immaculate Mother, in the grace and intercession of the great miracle-workers, Peter, Alexey, Jonah and Sergey, and of all Russian miracle-workers, and with thy blessing, O father I have thought to marry."

He first expected to marry a foreigner, but decided to marry a Russian. The idea of marrying Queen Elizabeth had not yet occurred to him. In due time, being only sixteen years, following traditional usage, "all the virgins of rank had been brought to the Kremlin, that he might look them over." He examined them all carefully, there were two thousand of them. He chose Anastasia, and chose well.

Russia was happy, because the ruler was wedding a Russian girl. Russia did not know what was coming.

While Anastasia lived, the Czar was no worse than the average brutal ruler. Anastasia had a kind heart. On one occasion he left her to take charge of an army attacking the Tartar principality of Kazan. Its ruling prince, "Sapha Hirei, being drunk, had committed suicide in his palace, leaving the throne to his infant son, Utemish." To make Anastasia happy in her loneliness, he sent back to her the keys of his prisons and dungeons, in which men were kept to be starved, killed or tortured, telling her she might set free whom she pleased.

Anastasia gave Ivan a son, the Czarevitch Dimitry. His joy knew no bounds, and in gratitude to God for recovering from an illness, he promised to take Anastasia and his baby son on a dangerous pilgrimage to visit in the far north the shrine of St. Cyril, near Kirilof. His advisers told him not to go, that God would forgive him for not fulfilling "an unwise promise."

But Ivan, really religious, went, took his wife and baby, and the baby died on the journey.

Anastasia soon gave him another, also a boy.

While Anastasia lived, Ivan had not fully earned his title, "The Terrible." The arrival of his second son convinced him that God had forgiven his sins, and loved him.

Anastasia gave him a third son, Fedor, whom Boris Godunof later brushed aside. Then she died, weeping hysterically, frightened by a fire that had broken out in the palace where she lay ill.

The Czar suffered deep anguish, walked in the funeral procession "without his crown, and groaned." After Anastasia, who loved to free miserable prisoners, had left him, Ivan revealed the full horror of the character that showed in early youth.

Anastasia's death affected Ivan so terribly that he refrained from debauchery for almost a week.

With Anastasia gone, Ivan developed ideas painful for his people. He had made for himself a long staff, with a sharp iron at one end, heavily loaded at the other. With that he killed his son, the Czarevitch, who might have made a great Russian ruler, had he outlived his feeble brother, Fedor.

Ivan, probably drunk, observed that his daughter-in-law, the Czarevitch's wife, was wearing two petticoats instead of three, "and that was considered indecent." She was soon to give birth to a child; nevertheless, Ivan began beating her. His son, pushing him aside, advised him to get "valour such as the King of Poland possesses," instead of much money, when the Czar, repentant, boasted of wealth that he would leave to his son. He asked his father: "Let me lead an army, and win back what we have lost." Ivan "raised his murderous staff, struck the Czarevitch several times, beating him on the head with the weighted handle." Then he cried: "I have killed my son, killed my son," screamed, held his son's white face in his hands, kissed him again and again. That didn't do him any good; the son died. Peter, the other great Czar, also killed his son and the present Russian government butchered the last Czar, the Czarina, and their children.

It was the same staff that Ivan liked to drive through the foot of any messanger bringing unpleasant news, pinning the messenger to the ground while the message was being read.

Read for yourself the story of Ivan's most horrible massacre in the City of Novgorod, how he slaughtered sixty thousand, with most atrocious tortures, roasting some slowly in huge frying pans, murdering priests and nuns, cutting holes in the ice and pushing whole families underneath, torturing children in the presence of their parents. A soldier engaged in slaughter, touched by the beautiful smile of a baby boy, took it to Ivan, saying: "I could not kill him." The Emperor kissed the child, then threw it through a window.

How he made seven monks fight against seven savage bears with no better weapon than a short boar spear, after he had decided to borrow an idea from Henry the Eighth and seize church property, will interest you. He lectured high church authorities, called before him, in a long address, to justify himself, saying, among other things: "You live a most idle life in all pleasure and delicacy; commit most horrible sins, extortion, bribery and excess usury." He told them they had taken property of superstitious nobles, beggaring their children. Then said he: "Now come we to the merry tragedy to require your patience all this while."

Only one monk killed his bear, setting the end of his spear in the ground, "guiding it to the breast of the bear that ran himself through upon it. Before it died, the bear killed the brave monk, and they died side by side, and this friar was canonized for a valiant saint by the rest of his living brothers of Troitsky Monastery."

Space is limited. Perhaps you have read enough to persuade you that it will not be waste of time to read Stephen Graham's biography of Ivan the Terrible.

He made Russia a real nation, although it was a semi-barbarous nation. He was striving always toward Western Europe. Peter the Great, who made Russia a European nation, was in many ways as cruel as Ivan.

Stalin, now putting on trial, perhaps preparing to execute, some of the Englishmen whom Ivan treated so kindly and generously, is building ANOTHER kind of Russia. Later we shall know WHAT kind.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

World's Economic Future Depends On Washington Parley—Lloyd George

Sees Hope in Direct Face-to-Face Discussions

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, April 22.

MANY CITIES have at one time or another been boosted by their citizens or acknowledged by outside opinion as "the hub of the universe." At the present moment that proud title may be justly accorded Washington, which is playing the part of the hub round which the whole economic prospects of the world are revolving.

Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, China, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Canada—eleven of the leading countries of the world—are sending personal representatives, either their Prime Minister or someone whose official and personal position make him an authoritative exponent of his country's opinions, to visit the United States President at Washington and consult with him about the world's economic future.

At Washington the twelve apostles of economic peace will foregather. That President Roosevelt should have displayed the magnetism to draw them across oceans to visit him is a tribute, not only to the depth of world distress but to the admiration and hope which he has kindled throughout the world.

F. R. An Inspiration
Not Only to Own Countrymen, But to All Nations

For, although in the course of the last three or four years the United States has experienced a more dramatic and tragic collapse than any other country, from the height of unexampled prosperity to the depth of adversity, its new President has already, in the short time he has spent in office, shown a resolution and courage that are inspiring, not only to his own countrymen but the other nations of the world.

He has proved himself to possess that rare and invaluable combination of qualities in a statesman, a clear vision of the national need, readiness to shoulder responsibility, and, having done so, courage to act and carry through, when in power, plans he had thought out beforehand.

Too many politicians are full of schemes and suggestions when out of office, but become stricken by ineptitude as soon as they are put in charge of affairs. For some men responsibility is a stimulus, for others it is palsy.

Whether or not the measures which President Roosevelt has put into force in America to check the slump and pave the way for return of prosperity prove to be as effectual as everyone hopes they will, they have beyond all question the merit of vigor and considered boldness.

He has already struck a match that has lit a beacon of hope for nations shrouded in gloom. Leaders of other countries, with hands pressed to their aching brows and thoughts whirling in aimless confusion, are inevitably attracted by such clear-cut decision and are heading hopefully for Washington in search of light and guidance.

Ahead of them all looms the prospect of the World Economic Conference which takes place in London in June. That is no academic convention, a meeting to voice pleasant platitudes and re-affirm accepted economic views. The world is in a desperate mess and, unless statesmanship can find a way out, every country will be faced with deepening poverty, unemployment, disorder, leading, it may be in some cases, to chaos and a breakdown of government. But success depends more on the Washington talks than on the London duma.

Washington will be a direct face-to-face talk on all economic problems that worry nations and it will take place between persons who will have the final say in recommending the tentative decisions arrived at, first of all to the Cabinet and then to the world conference.

The talk must be in private, where harangues are out of place and business alone is tolerable.

All Tariff
World Barriers Have Gone Up

The London Conference, on the other hand, will, like all conferences, be more of a mass meeting. The chairman will repeat the now classic oration he delivers on all those occasions and the rest of the distinguished delegates will deliver speeches to their own respective publics. If the London Conference is to be a success, it will be because it ratifies and registers the settlement already practically reached at Washington.

Unless Washington conventions settle the main outlines of agreement, what prospects are there of decisions being reached at London?

Each of the countries that will be called upon to take a determining part in the discussions there has been waiting at home, hoping for the best, thinking what it could ask its neighbors to sacrifice for the common good, and doing nothing to insure that any agreement would be reached or any clear, constructive program brought forward at the outset.

The preparatory commission of experts, it is true, has drawn up an agenda for the conference containing a series of suggestions. But, if everyone waits until the conference opens before exploring how far any sort of an agreement can be achieved between important countries in regard to any of these suggestions, experience shows that the outcome will be an immense amount of wasted time, fruitless talk, and the reference of all vital matters to sub-committees of expert advisers who will split hairs until further orders.

In view of this, President Roosevelt has once again shown himself a man of action and practical directness. He has invited the heads of eleven countries to come and talk things over with him in advance, so that when the conference opens there may be laid before it clear, concise proposals which had been found in these preliminary discussions to have some chance of being carried into effect.

He is not concerned to "make gestures," or to "manifest goodwill." He wants to get things done. There will be plenty of gesticulation at the conference. At Washington there will, I hope, be a serious attempt to get down to real business. If that attempt is successful, then we may hope for progress in London in June.

The difficulty is not so much to know what ought to be done as to screw statesmanship up to a pitch of being ready to do it, regardless of howls of alarm which will be raised by vested interests which may fear injury from measures taken to serve the unvested interests of the people at large.

A fortnight ago the International Chamber of Commerce drew up at its Paris meeting a program for submission to the London Conference. This program, which represents the views of industry, finance and transport in forty-seven countries, is summarized in fourteen points dealing with such matters as restoration of political peace and confidence, settlement of inter-governmental debts, restoration of the international monetary standard, stabilization of exchange rates and national currencies, balancing of budgets, raising of prices on primary commodities, removal of restrictions on exchange transactions, reduction of tariffs and their stabilization at a much lower level, all-around checking of overproduction by international agreement and removal of barriers to traffic by sea and air.

It is a program which shows that in forty-seven countries there are leading citizens with common sense and a grasp of the realities of the position. But there is nothing new in that. Six years ago the World Economic Conference at Geneva came to conclusions very similar on a number of points to those put forward by the International Chamber of Commerce.

Since then all over the world tariff barriers have gone up, restrictions have multiplied, currencies have grown more unstable, commerce has suffered shipwreck, and the world has sunken deeper into the pit of depression.

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CONFEREES—*Friends of long standing who will play an outstanding part in the Washington parleys are England's Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald (left) and France's former Premier Edouard Herriot (right). This intimate picture was taken in England during a visit of Herriot to Chequers, the country residence of England's Cabinet chief. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Hitler and Mussolini—Their Power As Dictators Is Compared by Ludwig

Rise of Fascism More Difficult In Italy Than in Germany, Biographer Says

Hitler Will Never Attain Duce's Power

By EMIL LUDWIG,

Famous Historian and Biographer of Napoleon and Bismarck.

By Special Cable.

ASCONA, SWITZERLAND, April 22.

BETWEEN DEMOCRACY and dictatorship the individualist can choose only the lesser evil, for his instincts are opposed to both.

Democracy attracts him by its freedom of movement and freedom of expression. But the dominance of about 500 mediocrities, of which most of the parliaments are composed, repels him.

Dictatorship attracts him because of a single personality who attained power through his own talents. But here the lack of freedom is greater, for its spells compulsory measures, censorship, exhaltation of the state.

The thinker, with no party affiliation, cannot unreservedly therefore align himself for or against any type of government. He who has been a student of history recognizes that there has been no ideal states, but that at certain periods certain nations want to be treated differently.

While my general and national viewpoint is opposed to any form of dictatorship, I cannot permit myself to expect an ideal democracy from nations which, under given conditions, do not want it.

Because I have lived as long among Germans as among Italians, I shall attempt to compare the reasons for, and the effects of Fascism in both countries.

Half
Of Germany Chose Fascism Freely

Fascism's rise in Italy was much more difficult than in Germany. First of all, the Italians were accustomed, through centuries to eternal warfare among themselves and against the Church, to a division of power and violent changes, and thereby become critical, independent and politically minded.

The Germans, on the other hand, had carried on civil wars only in the dynastic interests of their princes, and thus remained dependent, uncritical and were not politically minded.

The Italian history is a long record of political revolts, while the history of Germany contains only one revolution—the Reformation.

The question of power and its right is deeply imbedded in the Italian consciousness, while in Germany it was always a matter for the rulers.

The Italians love freedom; the Germans love order.

When once I remarked to Mussolini that Fascism would be much more suitable for Germans, but since we had been obeying for 300 years we could not use it, he replied:

"That is right. The Italians, on the contrary, have become too critical, and again need a strong hand."

Therefore Il Duce had to impose Fascism on his people by the violent seizure of the capital, while the Germans chose it of their own free will. Although this choice was accompanied by many suggestive methods, the fact remains that half of the German nation chose this authority, whereas Mussolini in 1922 had only a few deputies with him. Without the march on Rome, votes alone would have gained him little, and therefore he had to forsake legal means for revolutionary.

Thus it was much easier for Hitler to bring the Germans back to a worship of authority. Accustomed to being ruled, the Germans in 1918 when the rusty chains of monarchy fell away—found themselves baffled by their newly gained freedom, with no man prepared to undertake the task of ruling.

The men of Germany today, however, have had time to learn during the last fourteen years, by the errors of the Socialists—and confronted with Italian and Russian examples, to adopt suitable methods. All the outer evidences they have taken directly from the Italians.

Secondly, it is easier to convert Germans into Fascists because they are the best organized people in the world, with the army above and the trades unions below. They have hundreds of organizations, groups and "vereins," in which they are happy, for everyone wishes to see a superior and subordinate—necessary for self-expression.

Whereas Mussolini has had to reorganize a country that is three-fourths agricultural, Adolf Hitler found in the ranks of the old imperial German army and in the trades unions organs which function wonderfully.

Hitler
Will Never Attain Duce's Power

The masses are the same everywhere, and since the new party calls itself "National Socialist," the so-called masses hope that a new slogan and a new flag will realize their desires. It is also quite possible that Hitler is heading for Socialism, the same as Mussolini.

For this reason the development of a party dictatorship in Germany will be similar to that in Russia, whereas in reality Italy is ruled today by one man, a manner in which, as her history shows again and again, she has been ruled in the past.

The German has always been proud of being the subject of a king and a member of a religious heirarchy. Hitler personally will never attain the power wielded by Mussolini, but his party may become as powerful as the Communists in Russia.

Thirdly, it was easier for Hitler to reach the masses because the Germans suffered from the results of a great defeat—for which neither Jews nor Communists, but the supremacy of the enemy, was responsible.

A conquered people, made wretched by a world crisis, is more prone to heed the promises of a subtle leader than a victorious country which at the time has had to cope with unrest, but not to face catastrophe.

Mussolini could reproach his predecessors only with the loss of Fiume, since they had acquired two large provinces. Hitler could dwell on the lost territories and impress a self-conscious people with the conviction that these could be easily regained.

Mussolini, in addition, not wishing to find himself in a vacuum, retained the formal authority for the king, while Hitler had to find an ersatz (economic substitute) for the loss in 1918 of an authority vested in an overlord.

Il Duce had to create for Italy a new position in the world to counteract the position of an Italy badly treated by the Allies at Paris.

German
Lives in Atmosphere of Discipline

Hitler, on the other hand, carries on a structure which for fourteen long years had been painfully builded by Stresemann and other national leaders who struggled for Germany. Hitler seized the rudder at the hour when three of the chief points of the Versailles Treaty had been abrogated by the statesmanship of his predecessors, and equally by the lapse of time. Whereas Rathenau was faced in his time by an unfriendly Europe, Hitler confronted a Europe friendly to the Reich.

A confirmed opponent of Fascism, therefore, cannot help but admire the statesmanship of Mussolini, who for ten long years has known how to rule so critical a people. Hitler deals with a people of whom half is happy to be ruled, no longer having to think, choose or take sides. Mussolini in the early days ran the danger of a counter-revolt, whereas Hitler could lose his power only in a struggle with his allies.

Then, too, there is the militaristic spirit of the nation.

The German is not in himself more militaristic than other people; he likes the discipline only because he thinks and lives in an atmosphere of giving or receiving orders.

Had the German republic functioned with flags and parades, the storm troops, maneuvers and torch processions, it would have won the allegiance of millions, whereas the attempt to build on a higher level, without all the old visible form and show, made the majority of Germans doubt the the life force of their government.

The German government of the last fourteen years, based on the spirit of right and disregarding entirely the spirit of power, discredited itself in the eyes of a people raised to worship power since the days of Bismarck and even earlier.

This change was best symbolized by the fact that in 1919 no enthusiasm was stirred in Weimar, because the "City of the Constitution" was for Germans the home of the poet Goethe. But now the coup in Potsdam made all hearts beat faster, for it was the residence of their soldier kings.

In Germany, therefore, the danger is greater. Should Hitler develop Mussolini's talent, which is that of avoiding war, it is doubtful whether he will be able to keep peace when the people are armed with the weapons he is now forging for them. William II, who always delivered as fiery speeches, who always feared war and never wanted it, was finally overruled by his generals.

It is also more difficult to restrain from war a beaten Germany because revenge is alive, and has all the appearance of being just, whereas Italy had no spirit of revenge to cope with. Italy, in addition, is burdened by the expense of heavy armaments, while Germany would by the creation of armaments take care of 1,000,000 unemployed, thereby causing the securities of the heavy industries to soar on the exchanges, and thus giving within a year the appearance of prosperity.

Monarchy
People Would Welcome Princes Gladly

In this manner, the Germans will soon forget their "bad conscience" which always accompanies a loss of freedom. For it is not because they had no leaders that the attempt to turn Germans into democrats failed: it was because the leaders they did have operated under a form of government foreign to German character.

That the Germans have not restored the monarchy is not the fault of the people, who would welcome their princes gladly; it is due to the refusal of the new wielders of power, who have no desire to share the people's mandate with reactionary royalists.

Mussolini did not have the benefit of popular instincts favorable to the establishment of a dictatorship. He surprised Italy by insisting on order and discipline, and began by training Italians to obey authority. He said:

"I want to school Italy, not according to the exact mold of old Prussia, but to something similar."

This confession, which is to be found in my book "Conversations," shows clearly how much easier he considers Fascism can be imposed on Germany.

The position of the intellectuals in the two countries also differs.

Mussolini has built his ideology upon the dramas, poems and speeches of his contemporary, the great Italian poet D 'Annunzio, and has taken his ideas from Nietzsche. Thus Mussolini honored Italy's greatest poet and also made Croce, her leading philosopher—by no means friendly to his regime—a Senator.

On the other hand, in Germany there is not a single name known outside her borders that has associated itself with the Fascist movement. Those Germans best known to the world are in opposition and suffer persecution.

In Italy, for example, Jews are chancellors of universities, generals and high state officials, while in Germany they are being systematically dismissed.

The separation of state and intellectuals which has characterized Germany's history for 500 years has again come to the forefront.

Rome and Florence were from time immemorial centers of power and culture. Although there are today many Italian intellectuals opposed to their regime, a separation in Italy such as exists between "Potsdam" and "Weimar" would be unthinkable.

Great Migration
Of German Intellectuals Is Foreseen

Germany is distinguished by the lack of harmony between the history of the state and the history of her culture. Here, too, lies the decided difference between the German and the French spirit: the German is in matters of intellect personally self-willed without schooling, vague; but in matters of state organized and decided—the Frenchman is in matters of government an individualist and difficult to train, but in thought he is organized, steady and decided. A logical people is contrasted with a musical people.

Because in Germany a government has been established which may endure and which, as in the Kaiser's time, has separated itself from its finest minds, the number of Germany's intellectuals emigrating will be larger than that of Italy.

Thus the world will again have to become accustomed to differentiate between the two Germanys which for a moment seemed on the point of blending but which today are drifting farther and farther apart. This is not so much the spirit of Frederick the Great in contrast to the spirit of Goethe; it is rather the ideal of a drill sergeant working counter to the ideal of the thinking civilian.

Not being a pupil of Hegel, I do not believe in his dictum that everything that is, is reasonable. But it is a tragic truth that Fascism is suitable for the Germans, a truth against which one can only arm himself by utilizing in his work the correctives of past centuries.

By separating himself from Fascism, the German intellectual assumes no responsibility for the events which are shaping themselves.

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EMIL LUDWIG, *world famous biographer, who compares Hitler and Mussolini in the accompanying article.*

How France Purchased Gold Reserve With Illegal Money

By EDWIN D. SCHOONMAKER

Noted Journalist, Student of World Affairs and Author of the Book, "Our Genial Enemy, France," from Which This Article Is Taken.

HAVING REACHED the legal limit of its borrowings from the Bank of France [*as pointed out by Mr. Schoonmaker in his first article*], the French Government, with loans falling due and with no funds to meet them, hit upon a plan which again saved the situation.

It was a makeshift and very clearly a violation of the law, but it would provide the needed funds, and that was the main thing.

It was arranged with the Bank of France, which legally could make no further advance to the government, to discount for other banks the paper which the government issued as security for loans from them.

Instead of handing over the money direct to the government, which would have violated the law, an intermediary was employed and the sanctity of the law was preserved.

In the French Senate, when this clever evasion was aired, it was brought out that the Bank of France had deliberately falsified its reports, with the agents of the government looking on.

And the charge was made and never refuted that such evasion was a practice and not an isolated incident. This was more than half a dozen years ago; yet not even today has the mystery and extent of this manipulation been satisfactorily explained.

To restore French credit now became the one objective of French statesmen, and this they pursued with the same zeal and sagacity they had formerly shown in borrowing money.

By a law passed on Aug. 7, 1926, the Bank of France was authorized "to purchase gold, silver and foreign currencies and to issue an equivalent amount of notes, which, however, it was not required to include in the amount of its circulation subject to the legal limit. The operations conducted under this authority have played a tremendously important part in French finance."

This passage, I have taken from an official report by Henry C. MacLean, American commercial attache at Paris, published by the United States Government. These operations, he goes on, "took two forms: First, the purchase of gold and silver coins within the country; second, the purchase of foreign exchange on the open market, a portion of such exchange having been subsequently converted into gold."

Bank
Of France Took No Risk

As a result of the first, the exchange of Treasury notes bearing an attractive rate of interest for metallic money, there flowed into the Bank of France within a year gold coin that had been hoarded, two thousand three hundred million francs.

But it was the second, the operation in foreign exchange, that was to play the "tremendously important part in French finance;" tremendously important not only to France, but to the world. Read again the provisions of that law of August 7, 1926, as quoted by our commercial attache. The Bank of France, which was to conduct these operations for the French Government, was authorized to issue an amount of notes equivalent to its purchase of coin and foreign exchange, and this issue "it is not required to include in the amount of its circulation subject to the legal limit."

In other words, the French Government by this law created a special fund to be used for speculation in foreign countries. Or, to be more exact, it was not a fund, for a fund suggests limitation, whereas this was to be without limit.

The Government of France, desperate from its failure to solve its problem through the issue of paper, had turned over to its broker, the Bank of France, a blank check, signed by the government, the amount to be written in by the bank at its own discretion, with as many noughts at the end as it cared to set down, the only restriction being that the amount, whatever it might be, should be used for the purchase of foreign exchange.

Here, certainly, was something new under the sun. And yet not new.

One is reminded of the days of John Law, the father of the French financial system, when the French Government loaned its credit to the great promoter of the "Mississippi Bubble" enterprise. A mighty bank acting for a great state, commissioned to buy right and left the money of foreign nations! It should be added that in all this the Bank of France was taking no risk. An agreement had been entered into with the Government that eliminated the possibility of loss.

In one of the most authoritative books on the subject—"The French Franc, 1914-1928" (Dooles)—we find the following:

"The government had arranged in agreements, not made public, but generally known, to make good any loss due to fluctuation in the value of exchange." Thus, armed with unlimited funds and emboldened by this guarantee against loss, the Bank of France began its operations.

The magnitude of these operations and the results achieved will astonish even those accustomed to big figures. In the four years during which this quiet speculation went on in the markets of the world "the note circulation of the Bank of France rose by twenty-three thousand five hundred millions. The gold stock during the same period rose thirty-seven thousand million francs. The foreign exchange purchases amounted to twenty-five thousand five hundred millions. In other words, the Bank of France acquired during that period a total of sixty-two thousand five hundred million of gold and foreign exchange."

Economy
Of World Affected By Act

The operation had succeeded. Inside of France paper bearing "an attractive rate of interest" had been exchanged for gold. Outside of France, in the world's markets, twenty-five thousand five hundred million francs worth of good money had been purchased.

The withdrawal of this gold from other countries, particularly from the United States and Great Britain, affected the economy of the world.

The time had now come to stabilize the franc, the value of which, as the flood of paper rose higher and higher, had gone down until by July of 1926 it had fallen from twenty to two cents.

What should be the value of the new franc?

After protracted discussion it was finally decided to fix it at 3.92, and this was done.

By this new operation a large part of the internal debt was wiped out and many foreign investors in French bonds, who had bought them as gold bonds, found their savings reduced to less than one-fifth.

As a career in high finance on the part of the French Government this is unparalled in the history of nations.

(Copyright, 1933, Edwin D. Schoonmaker.)

This is the second of two articles by Mr. Schoonmaker, taken from his new book, "Our Genial Enemy, France," dealing with "How France Got Rich."

Random Thoughts

—By CHARLES H. JOSEPH—

For sound fun turn on the radio.

* * *

The erring youth can find consolation in the fact that there would be no Morning After without the Night Before.

* * *

If those charges keep piling up it won't be long now, Huey.

* * *

It seems that the 3-cent stamp is going to look like the deuce.

* * *

Skeptics are still looking for the joker in the new deal.

* * *

Those contractors who erected homes so recklessly in 1929 are now members of the Building and Groan Association.

* * *

Things have been pretty bad, but it seems that the world's wurst is still a sausage.

* * *

The country finally made up its mind that it could make more progress by jumping from the water wagon to the beer truck.

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Roosevelt Plans to Give Men, Forests New Grip on Life, Says Henry Wallace

Meeting One Tragedy May Avert Another, Executive Adds

By HENRY A. WALLACE

Secretary of Agriculture.

AS PART OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S program of unemployment relief the government is recruiting an army of 250,000 idle men for work in the country's forests.

While the immediate object is to provide jobs, and afford thousands of the victims of the adversities of depression an opportunity to get a new grip on life, this vast humanitarian enterprise will mean not only the rehabilitation of men, but the rehabilitation of the nation's forests which have suffered all too much mistreatment in the past.

Thus in meeting one national tragedy, a later one may be averted.

There long has been a sinister threat in the country's diminishing forest resources. It is the lesson of history that when a nation destroys its forests, it destroys itself, but this country has paid little heed to it.

The seemingly inexhaustible supply of virgin timber found by the first colonists is greatly reduced. The New England states that originally were so richly endowed today cannot even supply enough lumber to provide for their own needs, and the same situation prevails elsewhere throughout the Eastern and Central states.

Penn's Woods

Today Produces Less Than Enough for Pittsburgh District

Pennsylvania—Penn's Woods, so named because of its dense covering of trees—today produces less than enough lumber for the Pittsburgh district alone. New York, which only about eighty years ago produced more lumber than any state in the Union, has so far depleted its timber resources that it produces only ten per cent of its consumption.

Forty years ago lumbermen reported that there was "an inexhaustible supply" of white pine in the lake states, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. They said the supply could never be cut away, and yet today it is almost gone.

At the rate the forests have been undergoing depletion it would have been only a matter of a comparatively short time until the United States would be seriously lacking in productive forests.

Forests render vital service in mitigating the serious effects of drought and floods, by maintaining the great reservoir that nature provides for replenishing the supply of ground water.

Man, in his thoughtless disregard for nature, has been destroying this great reservoir. He cuts the trees away carelessly, and permits fire to spread devastation in its path and destroy the remaining vegetation. Then when the rain comes there is no covering of vegetation to hold it in check; the water sweeps over the surface of the land and swells rivers to overflowing.

As a result there are devastating floods and the water which should have been stored in the ground for future use is carried away to the sea. In lands where floods occur, droughts occur likewise; one is the evil forerunner of the other.

Serious as the damage has been in this country, it is not beyond repair. The United States has millions of acres of forest land that needs only adequate protection and basic improvement work to make it productive.

The emergency conservation work program is to serve the double purpose of aiding unemployed men and accomplishing useful work for the protection and improvement of our forests.

National

Forests Offer Unlimited Opportunities

Work in the forests will offer unusual opportunities to men from all walks of life to take a fresh start in a healthful occupation in the open. While the work which will be accomplished is much needed and will be largely self-liquidating, the primary object of the plan is to put men to work promptly.

To quote from President Roosevelt's message:

"More important, however, than the material gains will be the moral and spiritual value of such work.

"The overwhelming majority of men who are walking streets and receiving private or public relief, would infinitely prefer to work. We can take a vast army of these unemployed out into healthful surroundings. We can eliminate to some extent at least the threat that enforced idleness brings to spiritual and moral stability. It is not a panacea for all the unemployment but it is an essential step in this emergency."

The administration of the act is by a director of emergency conservation work, acting for the President. The Department of Labor is enrolling the men for work. The men are being housed in temporary assembly camps by the Army and furnished with food, shoes, clothing, necessary medical attention and transportation to place of work in the forests.

A first contingent of twenty-five thousand men from sixteen cities, already is being enrolled by the Department of Labor in co-operation with federal and state employment services and with welfare agencies in the cities selected.

The Departments of Interior and Agriculture will supervise the work of the organized crews on the national forests, the national parks, the forests on Indian reservations, and on other federally owned lands.

Much of the work will be done on the national forests, under the jurisdiction of the forest service of the Department of Agriculture. The national forests with a total area of more than 161 million acres and located in 30 states, offer unlimited opportunities for useful work.

The act of Congress which authorized the forest work plan provided also for extension of the work to state-owned and private forest lands under co-operative agreements. The Governors of the 48 states were invited by the Department of Agriculture to send representatives to a conference in Washington for the purpose of making plans for the execution of the program on state and private lands.

Work under this program on privately owned lands will involve only such types of projects as are primarily of public benefit, rather than chiefly of benefit to the owner of the land. This includes such kinds of work as the prevention and control of forest fires, the eradication of insect pests and tree diseases, the control of floods and checking of soil erosion, all of which work is of direct public interest, and the value of which extends far beyond the boundaries of a given tract of land. The federal government is already authorized by Congress to co-operate with the states and private land owners in carrying on work of this kind.

In general, four kinds of jobs need doing. One involves protecting the forests against fire. Another, the unending fight against the insects and disease that attack trees, and cause gigantic loss. A third job involves flood control, and the prevention of soil erosion. The fourth job has to do with making our forests more productive.

As the forests have grown without interference from man, the young trees on hundreds of thousands of acres have formed thickets so dense that the competition for moisture and sunlight has seriously retarded growth. Undernourished and defective trees have prevented sound young trees from progressing at their normal rate.

Fire Hazard

Soil Erosion and Insects To Be Fought

One job, then, is to thin out the undesirable trees, and in various other ways to provide the conditions necessary if the forest is to mature a valuable crop of timber, permit recreation, and remain a great national resource.

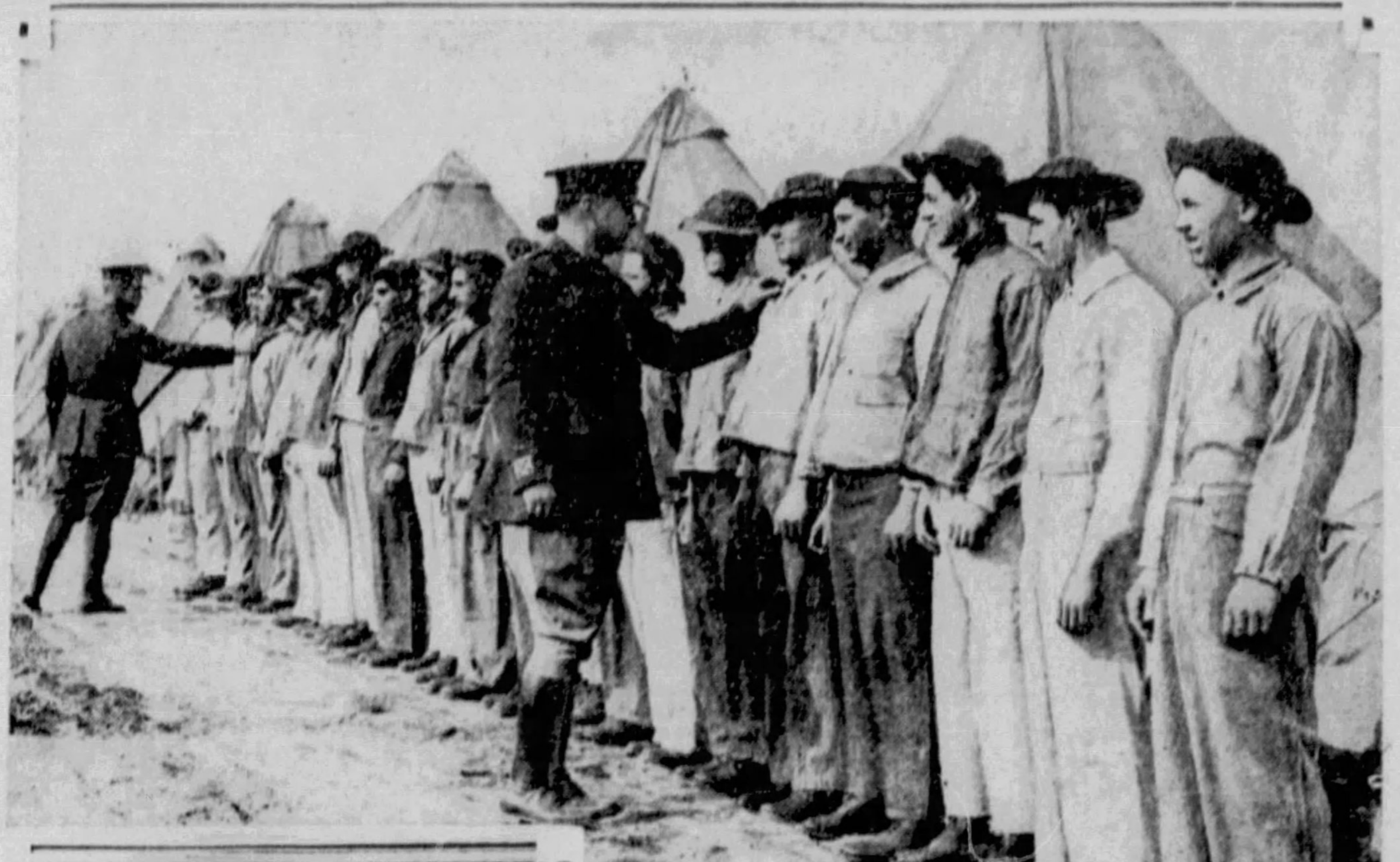
One of the most urgent jobs is to protect the forests from fire. We cannot prevent all forest fires, but we can prevent some of them. Those that do start, can, by wise use of the forester's art, be kept down to a minimum of damage. We can get rid of the dead standing trees, and the inflammable debris that presents a constant fire hazard. We can build new roads and trails, which will enable our forest fire-fighters to fight fires more successfully. We can install new fire guard stations, new lookout posts on high ridges, necessary telephone lines and emergency landing fields for airplanes.

Yeoman service can be done in waging battle on the costly insects and diseases that damage forest trees. There is the gypsy moth to fight in New England's forests, and the western pine beetle to battle out West. By routing out some of these plant enemies entirely, by checking the spread and the damage of others, we shall preserve intact our investment in the forests.

Finally, there is work to be done to prevent soil erosion and to forestall, if possible, disastrous floods. On the watersheds of many of our rivers serious soil erosion has been caused by the removal of the protective forest cover, the invaluable vegetative sponge.

Heavy rains, unchecked, have gouged ugly gullies, have taken down to the rivers countless tons of fertile soil, have left both a soil and a flood problem in their wake. Check dams can be built in the deeply eroded gullies, and bare hillsides planted with brush and trees to hold the soil in place. Elsewhere, the job will be to plant trees to replace those that have been cut or lost by fire, and to plant trees on lands which nature always intended for the growing of trees.

This program presents a magnificent opportunity. Here are millions of acres needing the labor of men. And throughout the land are millions of men looking for the chance to work. The forests need the men, and the men need the work the forests offer. It is one of the curious and contradictory features of modern life that only when we are poor do we have a chance to do things like this. When we are prosperous we cannot spare the time.



THE WORK ARMY—*This is a typical scene of the jobless of the land, young and old, flocking to Army posts to enroll in the Reforestation Corps advocated by President Roosevelt, where they are clothed, fed, housed and paid for their daily tasks. Below at the left is Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who explains the experiment in the accompanying article. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*

Our Civilian Soldiers and Sailors Face Extermination, Warns Gen. Reilly

'Drastic Economies Threaten National Defense Act With Destruction'

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

Noted Military Expert and Authority on National Defense.

WILL NOMINAL ECONOMY SUCCEED where open pacifism failed in abolishing the civilian soldiers of the National Guard and Reserve, the civilian sailors of the Naval Militia and Naval Reserve and their boy preparatory schools of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps?

For some time there have been reports on "The Hill" in Washington, some of which have appeared in press dispatches, that drastic cuts were contemplated in Army and Navy appropriations.

Now, however, reliable information has come that a "Secret Six," headed by a Western Senator, is proposing to put into immediate effect drastic cuts which, while materially reducing regular Army and Navy expenditures, will go a long way toward the abolition of our civilian soldiers and sailors.

Aside from the economy promised it is argued that machines have now become more important in war than men. Therefore, as under the National Defense Act of 1920 these civilian forces are based on a plan to mobilize the man power of the country, they are obsolescent if not obsolete.

This means that to the pacifists who have tried for years to put them out of existence is now added, at least partially, an attack by a powerful Congressional group with the backing of those who put machines first and men second.

Every military man who keeps up with his profession knows that the gas engine which has made a reality of aviation, long a dream, and which has opened up to armies the vista of new methods of combat and march, should be shoved to its maximum development. They know this is, above all, true in a country with the marvelous industry which we possess.

'Secret Six'

Plans Immediate Attack

However, every military man with the desire to save his country from financial loss in peace and defeat in war believes changes should come as the result of full, open and competent examination.

The civilian soldiers and sailors had to fight in the last Congress against cuts so drastic as to point the road to abolition. One of the strongest advocates of most of these cuts was Representative Collins, of Mississippi, chairman of the House Sub-Appropriation Committee for Military Affairs. He based a large part of his attack on the theory that machines are now of greater importance than man power.

The civilian soldiers and sailors are already organizing to fight the "Secret Six" for exactly the same reason.

Two years ago, deciding that in unity there is strength, the Reserve Officers' Association, the National Guard Association, the Association of U. S. Military Schools and Colleges, the Naval Militia and Naval Reserve Association and a number of other similar societies organized the Associated Military Defense Council.

The council is the basis of the plans now being made to defeat the "Secret Six."

The National Defense Act of 1920 provided for the civilian soldier. That act was brought into existence after long investigation and study by the House Military Affairs Committee, a policy-forming committee.

The civilian soldiers insist that any changes today must come by the same constitutional route. Under its chairman, Mr. McSwain, that committee is now holding hearings. The civilian soldiers are asking that these hearings fully and completely cover all sides by hearing enough competent witnesses to determine such changes in the Natoinal Defense Act as modern conditions demand so that the country as a whole, and not some group, may get the maximum efficient defense for the minimum expenditure.

The attack reported as planned by the "Secret Six" is to be an immediate one.

The budget for the fiscal year 1934, under which expenditures begin July 1, 1933, came up the last session of Congress which terminated March 3, this year.

That Congress passed appropriation bills for both the Army and Navy. President Herbert Hoover signed them. Therefore the civilian soldiers feel these bills should govern the expenditures during the fiscal year 1934.

Consequently the present session of Congress normally would not consider the question of Army and Navy appropriations at all.

The "Secret Six," however, is reported to be preparing to undo in the present session the work already done by the last. There are also reports that instead of such Congressional action the Secretaries of War and Navy will simply fail to spend the total of the money appropriated. However, to save the $56,000,000 talked of for the Navy and the $90,000,000 for the Army, it would be necessary for the War and Navy Departments to fail to carry out activities directed by Congress to be performed. This normally would be such a drastic usurpation of legislative power by these executive branches of the government as to be improbable.

The reported "Secret Six" program has as its main points:

1—Cut the appropriations for the Army and Navy twenty per cent each.

2—Drastic cuts in the number of hours of flying allowed Regular, National Guard and Reserve flyers.

3—Withdrawal of most, if not all, federal aid from the National Guard and the Naval Militia, making them primarily dependent upon the states for support.

4—Abolition of at least for a year of all summer training camps for Reserve officers, the R. O. T. C. and Citizens' Military Training and summer training cruises for the Naval Reserve and Naval Militia.

The Regular service can be silenced and kept so by order from higher authority. Also, the Regulars are off by themselves on ships and in army posts. The civilian soldier and sailor cannot be silenced. Also they permeate our offices, factories, farms, schools and homes. The Regular may be the factory which manufactures militarism but the civilian soldiers and sailors are the advertising and selling departments without which selling the product nationally is an impossibility.

Scraps

National Defense Act Of 1920

All other powers except those defeated in the Great War and China have trained reservists who will bring their regular armies and navies to war strength in time of emergency. They also have trained reservists to make good casualties for the first months or perhaps the first year of war. We have no such reservists for our Regular Army and only a limited number for our Navy.

Thus our civilian soldiers and sailors are the only reinforcement we can bring to the help of our regular Army and Navy, already both well below even their authorized peace strength.

The Navy is approximately 50,000 below peace strength.

At full peace strength it would require approximately 50,000 more to bring the fleet to full war strength.

This totals 100,000 and does not take into consideration the tens of thousands the Great War showed were needed on land to keep the fleet at sea. We have approximately 16,000 regular reservists and 27,000 naval reserve and naval militia.

Our Regular Army would need 200,000 reservists to bring it to war strength. There are no reserves. The National Guard would need at least 250,000 reservists to bring it to war strength. There are practically none.

The 90,000 Reserve officers have been organized so that it will not be necessary the next time to wait months while we hastily select and train untrained civilians as officers to be able to start our war army.

The R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. are the means of interesting boys and selecting those capable of making good commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

Unless the civilian soldiers and sailors win this fight the National Defense Act of 1920 will be not only a scrap of paper but a torn one.

With its tearing will vanish the resolution solemnly made at the close of the Great War when, contemplating the unnecessary loss of treasure and life which our unpreparedness had cost us, we declared that never again would we force our taxpayers and our parents to make this unnecessary, criminal sacrifice.

DEFENDERS — *Heading the War and Navy departments in the Roosevelt Cabinet are Secretary of War George H. Dern (top) and Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.*

Brieux Gives 10 Love Commandments for the Happiness of Modern Woman

By EUGENE BRIEUX

Celebrated French Dramatist, Author of "Damaged Goods" and Other Noted Works.

In an interview with Betty Ross, shortly before his death.

PARIS.

"LOVE COMMANDMENTS for the modern woman, especially the American woman?"

Eugene Brieux, France's leading dramatist, immortal of the Academie Francaise, lost himself in thought a moment, then gravely declared:

1—"Let her attach less importance to her own self.

2—"Let her not live for externals,

3—"Let her not strive to possess a pearl necklace better than her neighbor's,

4—"Let her not exist only for happiness,

5—"Let her know that to constantly seek pleasure is egotism,

6—"Let her remember egotism brings only discontent,

7—"Let her realize that to give brings happiness,

8—"Let her not sacrifice her husband for a career,

9—"Let her ideal of marriage be giving herself forever.

10—"Let her give her husband her soul as well as her heart."

"Why does the modern woman lose her husband so easily?" I asked.

"She does not lose him. She never really had him. Why? Because she does not live for him, but for herself."

"How can woman hold man's love?"

Simply, with three little words, France's grand old man of letters answered the question woman for ages has been asking herself, of life.

"Par l'aimant—by loving him. Usually woman gives her heart, but not her soul."

As though the last remark sounded a vibrant chord within him, he remained silent for several moments. This seemed somehow to strike the pitch for that winged hour during which the famous writer revealed his views of modern society as we sat in his study in the heart of the Montmartre.

Brieux took as his subject maternity, prophesying that to her who hath would be given—sources of happiness and ever-blossoming womanhood. To her who hath not he predicted restlessness and constant maladjustment of life.

"Les enfants" was the leitmotif running through the conversation. Each time accompanied by the author's outstretched palm held a few feet from the floor, as though indicating the height of a child two or three years old, the words brought a new tenderness to his countenance.

"I consider only the children," he breathed softly. "That is why woman's careers are harmful; that is why divorce is a curse. It blights the familes it divides. Perhaps if your judges were more severe in granting it, divorce could be abolished.

"Woman today heaps troubles on herself by selling what is not for sale—her time, interest and life absorption in outside things that have no meaning. What you call a career I see as the beginning of woman's unhappiness. Does she not realize that if she is always occupied her husband will find someone else?

"This pose of freedom is in danger of turning strong-minded women into the weakest. Why? Because financial independence is not good for a woman. Mark you, every independent woman is faced by having her husband end up asking her for money instead of earning it himself! That depends, of course, on the man. But in many cases it has happened."

Austerity and crustiness is the garment this great moralist-author wraps about his outer self. Closely cropped grey hair; unfaded blue eyes that rarely smile and ruddy cheeks belie the passage of over three-score years and ten. A black alpaca house coat and the workshop-like aspect of his desk enhance the seriousness of his mien. In his buttonhole is the red rosette of the Legion of Honor, a mute reminder of his splendid war-time efforts for blind soldiers.

Help

Most by Rearing Children

Seriously, this French dramatist let fall a pronunciamento as startling as a bombshell and as unexpected:

"With the facility of divorce today, there are no real marriages. Sex experiments are replacing matrimony. They are abominable! What of the children? Shameful?" he repeated over and over again.

"All forms of trial marriage are terrible—especially for the woman. Marriage, to a woman, should mean giving herself for her lifetime. Otherwise, it is like an escapade in a hotel. Terrible!

"The ideal of marriage should be the realization that man and woman gave themselves forever. Otherwise, how are they different from animals."

"What of the women of tomorrow?" He shrugged his shoulders. "I have difficulty in understanding those of today."

Whether or not in the next generation the pendulum would swing back and bring a more conservative womanhood, the dramatist would not predict.

"But women can influence the future generations," he pointed out. "In their hands lies the solution to the world's greatest problem—peace. The abolishment of war depends largely on the women of the nation.

"How can they help most? By having children. And in the years they nurture them at their breasts let them implant in the child's spirit that war is monstrous. Monstrous!

"It rests with the women to mould the men of the nation. They cannot accomplish as much in political fields as by the moral education of the children. Children will always be woman's real mission, no matter how civilization increases, and with it her proficiency in professions or art.

No Joy

Without Sorrow —Brieux

"What is the life of a book or a picture unless it is a masterpiece? Children are much more lasting achievements. It is better for a woman to live her life than spend it in depicting imaginary lives by brush or pen.

"Because she has no children the modern woman finds life full of ennui. Childless marriages make women lose their greatest source of happiness.

"True, raising a family is not entirely a picnic. But there is no joy without sorrow. And one finds happiness when one is not searching for it. To constantly seek pleasure is egotism — the greatest fault of the woman.

"How can she escape from it? By loving her husband, by loving her children, by giving her own self. Woman today wants to take everything. She doesn't realize that in giving one always receives more than one gives.

"My message to the American women?"

Modestly disclaiming the right to send one, save perhaps in the light of a suggestion, France's literary immortal gravely said:

"'La famille est la force'—family is strength. Realize that. The great truth every woman must face is that she is passing. Today is past—only tomorrow matters—and a woman's tomorrow means children."

PLAYWRIGHT—*This interesting camera study of Eugene Brieux, famous French author-playwright, was made shortly before he was stricken with illness which resulted in his death. This is a Wide World Potograph Service picture.*

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The Screen and Its Players

Chevalier, Barrymore On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE RETURN of Maurice Chevalier to the screen in his first photoplay in several months, the first presentation of "Cavalcade" in the regular routine showings customary in the picture theater, the offering of another Vina Delmar hero and heroine, the appearance of Lionel Barrymore in a new movie, and the coming again of the bickering Cohen and Kelly, otherwise George Sidney and Charlie Murray are the high lights of the current screen program.

"Cavalvade," which was recently shown here for several weeks as a "road show," is the present attraction in the Fulton. This story of the fortunes of two families in England is presented with a sweeping glance at British history for several decades, and its span extends from the Boer War until after the World War. Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard play the leading roles. The story is by Noel Coward, a screen adaptation of his play of the same title that never has been presented in this country, but which was a big hit in England. The supporting cast is excellent.

Baby Is Prominent

The Chevalier vehicle is "A Bedtime Story." Besides the star, the cast includes Helen Twelvetrees, Edward Everett Horton, Adrienne Ames and Baby Leroy. Interest will be largely centered in Baby Leroy, an infant who not only is prominent in the proceedings, but who comes close to "stealing the picture." It is a comedy from Paramount studio.

The Vina Delmar opus is "Pick Up," starring George Raft and Sylvia Sidney on the Penn screen. Raft is a taxicab driver in whose car Sylvia takes refuge in a storm. When he learns she has no home, he takes her to his own. She gets a job in the garage employing him, and they fall in love. But—isn't there always a "but"?—she has a husband, and, as Hamlet says, there's the rub. He's in prison, and has told her to wait for him—or else. Then a society girl becomes interested in George. Ain't that sump'n? William Harrigan and Lillian Bond also are in the cast.

Barrymore in Warner

"Sweepings" is the Lionel Barrymore film and the Warner is the place where it is shown. It has Barrymore as a successful merchant, whose family is a bitter disappointment to him. One way or another, through marriage, drink or otherwise, his four children turn out far different from his expectations. As the family fortunes go up the family itself goes down, likened to the dust on the floor. In the cast are Eric Linden, William Gargan, Gloria Stuart and Helen Mack.

"The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," featuring George Sidney and Charlie Murray, is one picture of a double feature bill

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TAXI ROMANCE

GEORGE RAFT and Sylvia Sid in "Pick Up," romance of a taxicab dri and girl out of prison, Penn screen featu

Olden Days Reviving

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.

For once, the screen is achieving up-to-dateness by delving into the past.

For some reason the "gay nineties" never have been popular as a period against which to plant screen romance, until now. A few pictures laid in the setting of the mauve decade were attempted from time to time.

Now there is a veritable epidemic of films whose characters know the delights of a bicycle-built-for-two, the picturesqueness of quaint puff-sleeved, wasp-waisted costumes, the atmosphere of bric-a-brac and ornately adorned parlors, the gayety of beer gardens and simpler living.

The epidemic began in mild form with such films as "Cimarron," "Back Street" and "The Conquerors," in which characters moved through years of incidents and events to an old age in the present day. It rose to its height in Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong." A dozen pictures currently focus attention on the same period—such as "Sweepings," "The Secret of Madame Blanche," "The Great Jasper," "Cavalcade" and "Frisco Jenny." Now being made are "Jennie Gerhardt," "The Song of Songs" and "The American," life-story of the late Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

The success of good pictures, no matter what their setting or period, is sufficient reason for the sudden popularity of the "gay ninties," but in the life of today producers may see a decided parallel to the life of that period, thus making it as "up-to-date" as 1933.

For one thing, the styles worn by women then were not far different from those which are the mode today. The designer's creations are admittedly derived from the "old-fashioned" affectations of the nineties.

The depression, too, bringing with it a reversion to simpler forms of amusement, and a general change in the group outlook on life, makes the parallel still more striking.

Censorship Seems Silly When Applied to Films Of Practical News Value

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.

CENSORSHIP CAN BE just as much of a racket as bootlegging or gambling. It can be used wrongly, illegally and disgracefully. Censorship, in many cases, is a bomb that should be exploded immediately before more harm is done to the motion picture business.

I have no quarrel with censors who eliminate salacious, suggestive scenes. I applaud any man or woman who rejects films that feature degeneracy and moral laxity. But I cannot see any necessity for tampering with "news" pictures. Pictures that show the present state of affairs politically, civically or socially should be kept intact. They have a message to deliver as much as any editorial.

By "news" pictures I mean "Gabriel Over the White House," "Night Mayor," "Washington Merry-Go-Round," "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," "Blessed Event," "American Madness" "Night Court" and other current, up-to-the minute productions that have a message to deliveer and that do not feature the usual sex claptrap and silly triangle dramas.

Producer of "Gabriel"

Walter Wanger, who produced "Gabriel Over the White House" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "Night Mayor" for Columbia, is an enthusiast on the subject of "news" pictures. He believes every subject of national interest should be dramatized on the screen.

"The news reels and Mickey Mouse are too strong competition for the average features," said Mr. Wanger. "An audience that can appreciate such true forms of expression will not accept the average studio movie formula. If the screen is to talk it must say something. It must stop sputtering and mumbling. The public that gets a thrill out of newsreels and Mickey Mouse will not get a thrill out of sex pictures."

Respect of Public

The country, Mr. Wanger said, has respect for news pictures and will patronize them when other movies fail to interest them. There is nothing more thrilling than the drama of our social and civic fabric.

A lot of truth in what Mr. Wanger says, but still more truth in the old stereotyped saying

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ATTA BABY!

HELEN TWELVETREES, Maurice Chevalier and Baby Leroy, the infant that got more publicity than Chevalier during the filming of "A Bedtime Story," the newest starring picture for Maurice that is showing on the Stanley screen. This movie is a comedy with much human interest.

CLIVE BROOK and Diana Wynyard in "Cavalcade," the sensational Noel Coward film of the progress of an English family in stirring times. It's featured in the Fulton.

Baby Leroy, Film Prodigy, Meets Inquiring Scribe

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.

"WELL, MASTER LEROY," I began very paternally, "how do you like being a movie star?"

"A da, da-da goo," he said wearily. Wrinkling up that funny adorable little nose he turned to his idol, Billy Kaplan, Billy translated.

"He asks," I was informed, "must we talk about pictures?"

That had me stumped. It's been a long time since I sat down for a heart-to-heart chat with a 10-month-old baby. I've forgotten the subjects, aside from milk and graham crackers, that interest them most. I decided then, to let Baby Leroy do all the talking and discover from the others a little about this child that has set the entire Paramount studio ga-ga.

After an hour with them I discovered that none of the raves were unmerited. That none of the qualities attributed to this truly remarkable infant were exaggerations. Also, that a pathetic dramatic story lies behind the presence of Baby Leroy Winebrener, 10 months old, in "A Bedtime Story," starring Maurice Chevalier.

When Norman Taurog discovered he'd need a baby to work with Chevalier, a search was made through several institutions. Billy Kaplan, then assistant to Taurog, and the charming Rachel Smith, who is in charge of Paramount's school and interested in welfare work, found Baby Leroy. He was born in a Salvation Army home, had only a very young and widowed mother between him and the orphanage.

More than 1,000 infants were looked at for the picture. Twenty-three thousand dollars were spent in testing 182 babies.

Norman Taurog told me he had never seen a child with the disposition shown by Baby Leroy.

"He's the sort mothers dream about and fathers pray for," he told me. "Healthy, God bless him, and active, and yet took direction better than most grown-ups."

It is said that babies of Leroy's age can forget even their mothers after an absence of a week or two. I shall never forget the chubby little Leroy's face, when he saw Billy Kaplan at the studio for the first time in three weeks. That little face just lighted up, the nose crinkled and the dimpled little arms reached up for him. And how do you suppose Billy felt?

Comedians Work Hard

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.

Hard-working fellows are these film comedians and never believe otherwise.

In a very real sense they live by their wits, for their stock in trade is their ability to get laughs with their every appearance.

The Marx Brothers—never a dull moment with them around—work at it seriously. Besides two regular writers who work on their films, there have been as many as a dozen others called in to contribute to the conglomeration of nonsense of which Marxian movies are composed.

El Brendel still clips faithfully, adding to an ancient and growing collection of "gag possibilities." His scrap book dates back to his vaudeville days, and he is forever trying to think up a new joke which will serve in a picture.

GLORIA STUART, Lucien Littlefield and Lionel Barrymore in "Sweepings," Warner photoplay for current week.

Birthday Of Movies

By REINE DAVIES
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.

Friday, April 14, marked the birthday of motion pictures. Oft have we heard that the industry was in its infancy. This can't be a fact, nor is it in its adolescent stage, for this was the film artistry's thirty-ninth anniversary.

Movies began in New York City April 14, 1894, when the Holland brothers gave the first public display of the kinetoscope in a small store at 1155 Broadway.

The first presentation was to have been at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago the latter part of 1893 but the machines were not completed because the inventor, Thomas A. Edison, was too busy on other inventions to rush what he considered a trivial toy.

Finally 10 machines were ready for delivery the following spring. The Hollands received them April 6.

Immediately the kinetoscope became successful, and in hundreds of cities, when the shows were opened, long lines of patrons patiently awaited their turn to see the "peep show."

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, April 22.

THE HANDSOME THEATER in which Florenz Ziegfeld, "great glorifier" of the American girl, presented his final tableaux became one of the vast Loew chain of motion picture playhouses this week. The theater opened officially under the new management on Friday evening, but on Friday afternoon associates, friends and admirers of the Broadway showman gathered in the dim aisles to join in a brief but impressive ceremony in tribute to his memory.

A feature of the latest Loew Theater, named for its founder, is a Zeigfeld Museum, which is to be a permanent reminder of his colorful career. This includes a complete set of programs from Zeigfeld productions, a rapidly growing collection of old-time photographs, original costumes of famous stars, letters to and from the producer, and a fascinating melange of all sort of Zeigfeldiana to recall the good, old, glamorous days of the theater.

* * *

The Vanderbilt Theater goes movie tomorrow. Gilda Gray and Sophie Tucker buried the hatchet the night Gilda premiered at Club Richmond. Johnny Weissmuller's gone and Lupe's sad. The John Gilberts arrived safely. Sam Goldwyn is home from Europe. Ernest Torrence is better and will continue to Scotland. William Lyons Phelps has endorsed "Secrets." Olive Borden is posing for photographic magazine illustrations. Trexie Friganza is ill. Lawrence Gray plans to drive West. Nancy Carroll has a British film offer. Even Long Tack Sam is going to London. We hear Doug, Jr., is East-bound. And that Columbia made Darryl Zanuck a remarkable proposition. The Chevalier film will be the last to play the Rivoli for Paramount. The boys festooned the Sardi caricature of J. J. Walker with orange blossoms. Bette Davis is back in Boston. Crowds follow Jimmy Durante.

* * *

Lots of talk about New York picture production. Ona Munson and "Stewy" MacDonald are engaged. Janet Reade is making Vitashorts. Josephine Dunn is a park stroller these

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Margaret Is Iowan

Margaret Lindsay proved that Hollywood can be fooled, but her experiences have convinced her that it's more comfortable not to try it. Margaret has been in Hollywood about a year, sporting a nice English accent and an English background fabricated for her by a British press agent who thought she would do better in America as a foreigner than as a native of Dubuque, Iowa, her birthplace.

Not long ago she confessed all.

"And what a relief. You've no idea," she says, "what it means to pose as something you're not."

Fools Air Audience

Radio listeners are tricked neatly in "The Phantom Broadcast." The deception is Ralph Forbes' device of putting himself over with the fans despite a physical handicap. The picture stars him as hunchback radio singer who employs a handsome double (Arnold Grey) to be himself in the public. Forbes sings, while Grey gets the fan mail and adulation.

CHARLIE MURRAY and Jobyna Howland in "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble," in the Davis and the Sheridan Square.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Off Week Is Not Without Its Dramas

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TWO IMPORTANT events of local interest divide the attention of playgoers during the current week. In the Nixon Theater the Pitt Cap and Gown Club will make its twenty-sixth annual production—and this time it is a musical romance of the days when Pittsburgh was a budding village, the university just an infant academy, John Scull postmaster and editor of the original newspaper.

"All to the Point" is the title of this production, with music and girls and wisecracks by the comedians that will have an up-to-date flavor no matter how historic the historical costumes may be. G. Norman Reis, who has written the book, has mingled love interest with the villainy of an Indian trader, and there should be plenty of action with a sufficiency of spice. As for the lyrics, let Romberg and Gershwin look to their laurels!

Drama League Contest

The second important event will be the annual contest of the Drama League, which begins Tuesday evening at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater. On four successive evenings various groups of amateur players will present about 16 different one-act plays.

The one-act play is a dramatic form that has grown in favor with the growth of the Little Theater idea and the spread of the amateur spirit. Despite the exhibits offered by J. M. Barrie and Eugene O'Neill, the one-act play and the three-act play are seldom done well by the same playwright. Condensation and climax are needed in the brief drama, as in the full evening, but the opportunity for character portrayal is so limited that incident must often seem quite without rationality.

Audiences will see some good acting—surprisingly good—and become acquainted with a wide variety of dramatic species.

Two of a Kind?

After all, dramatic species are often not as far apart as at first glance might appear. Today being the birthday of one William Shakespeare — whose "Henry VIII," by the way, is being played with prodigal eclat at Carnegie Tech Theater—it would hardly occur to anybody to place the bard alongside of Eugene O'Neill. Yet that is done by a volume in the series of "Comparative Classics," published by Noble & Noble as a text-book.

The volume contains one play of each dramatist—"Macbeth" and "The Emperor Jones." They do not seem related, but the editors, Benjamin A. Haydrick and Alfred A. May, treat them as twin sisters.

"Closely linked by common elements of ambition, fear, superstition, degradation, destiny and tragedy, yet widely separated by age, authorship, diction and dramatic form, the comparison of 'Macbeth' and 'The Emperor Jones' offers a fascinating study."

And they prove their point.

More Plays Printed

Elmer Rice's drama, "We, the People," which he says was 20 years in the making, though only three months in the writing, is to appear in print this week. So is "Alien Corn," Sidney Howard's play in which Katharine Cornell has just closed her season. The demand for popular dramas in print continues to grow—another sign of public interest in the theater.

But who ever doubted that interest, which will not wane while human beings are human? The Cap and Gown Club's production in the Nixon, the four nights of one-act plays in the I. K. S. Theater, an evening of short dramas by the Stage and Play Society at the Twentieth Century Club, dramatic performances at the Langley and South High Schools—all show that this interest is perennial and indelible.

Which is a happy and comforting thought for Shakespeare's birthday.

Kennywood Is To Open May 7

Kennywood Park will open its gates Sunday, May 7, the beginning of Kennywood's thirty-fifth season as a summer amusement park. Saturday evening dances will begin the night before the opening proper. From then until May 19, when daily picnics begin, dancing will be held each Saturday night in the big air pavilion. When the daily picnic program is opened dancing will be held each week night. The park is spick and span after its spring cleaning. Fresh paint and flowering shrubs unite to give Kennywood a sprightly resort look. The giant coasters have been geared to a final speed. Novelties have been provided. A series of headline free outdoor acts will be presented throughout the season. Skilled performers, daring riders, persons defiant of space will make up these spectacular offerings, many of them recruited from arenas and cir-

OLDEN DAYS

JAMES HOLLAND and Russell Connolly in Pitt Cap and Gown Club's "All to the Point," Nixon attraction.

Plays Open In Gotham

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 22.

Arthur Beckhard, the producer who has the Times Squareheads punch-drunk with his successive successes, has done it again.

This time it's "The Comic Artist," a play by Susan Glaspell and Norman Matson, which Mr. Beckhard has instilled with his own particular brand of magic and presented on the stage of the Morosco.

In "The Comic Artist," Mr. Beckhard starts out with a difficult script—one which is sensitively written and one which has both its humor and its tragedy, but which needs exactly the right touch in staging, in direction and in casting.

And so the play about the human comic strip character who always gets socked in the end glows with life and meaning, the characters live and talk, and the whole presents its undertones and overtones with the exact subtlety to which they are entitled.

Blanche Yurka is Eleanor Rolf, who is married to a portrait painter, Stephen Rolf, played by Richard Hale. And it is Stephen who approximates the comic strip character, Muggs, drawn and syndicated by his brother, Karl.

And it also is Stephen whose life is complicated when his onetime love, Nina, comes back married to his brother. It is Stephen who at last helplessly returns to his own wife. And it is Stephen who gets socked.

Robert Allen is Karl, the comic artist, and Lora Baxter is Nina. All give deep meaning to their roles, and "The Comic Artist" is something that shouldn't be missed.

* * *

Gilbert and Sullivan fans are crowding the St. James Theater just now to welcome back an old friend, "The Mikado," again revived by Milton Aborn and his skillful troupe, and as tuneful and decorative as ever.

Programs On Screen

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

in the Davis and Sheridan Square. In the cast also are Jobyna Howland and Maureen O'Sullivan. The other half of the program is "Murders In the Zoo," with Charles Ruggles in the leading role.

On the Enright screen is Sailor's Luck," in which James Dunn and Sally Eilers are co-starred.

"The Captain of Kopenick," German comedy based on a real incident of a cobbler posing as a military officer, is the photoplay booked to open Monday in the Avenue Cinema.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 22.

The "Hamlet" legend has been exploded by Charlie Chaplin. He has no desire to play Shakespeare's melancholy Dane. He came right out and said so after the Central City stock company, near Denver, reported that Chaplin would play "Hamlet" on the stage for them. This is the organization for which Lillian Gish made her appearance in "Camille" last summer. Chaplin says he will devote his time to the screen and the character he created, that of the little man with the trick mustache and derby hat, and that he has no wish to play "Hamlet."

* * *

Believe it or not, when Marlene Deitrich returns home to Germany she won't be wearing the unbecoming mens' clothes that have been so criticized in America. The gal is getting a wardrobe the like of which hasn't been seen in ages. When she arrives in Germany she will probably be the best dressed woman Berlin has seen in a long time. She leaves almost immediately, and the story that she is to make a picture with Josef Von Sternberg for Samuel Goldwyn has been denied.

Hollywood takes its dramatic moments big. Gloria Swanson, in an extremely chic frock, walked into Sardi's last week for luncheon. Accompanying her was the good-looking Michael Farmer, who seemed to enjoy the admiring glances in the direction of his wife. Sitting in a corner watching the entrance of Gloria and Mike with as much interest as the other lunchers, was a solitary figure eating alone. A second look in his direction divulged that it was Wallace Beery, Gloria's first husband.

* * *

Times sure do fugit. Here the dominoes are three years old and it seems only yesterday that Mrs. Lucile Gleason was around organizing this theatrical club. Their third birthday was celebrated in the Cocoanut Grove last week. A plentiful sprinkling of film folk were there. Thelma Todd and husband, Mrs. Lawrence Wheat, acting as president, received the guests who numbered such people as the Warren William, May Robson, Elsie Janis, Jack Oakie and Mary Brian, Vivienne Tobin and Frank Parker, Gene Raymond and Patricia Janns, Anita Page, Ralph Graves and others.

* * *

Hundreds of letters inquiring about when and where the tests for the Paramount picture featuring unknowns can be made, have been received. The Paramount studios is authority for the statement that when the contest is on the theaters in the various towns will be notified, and advertisements will be placed in the daily papers. The local Paramount theaters will furnish any additional information, and here's hoping that one of the readers of Hearst papers will win a starring role.

* * *

Something new! Rabbit races with pink and white and grey bunnies as entrants. Carrots, tied to a string were offered as bait.

ILSE FUERSTENBERG will be seen in "The Captain of Kopenick," in Avenue Cinema.

Maugham's New Play Bitter, Wrathy, Gloomy, Yet a Powerful Drama

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, April 22.

WITHOUT DOUBT or denial, I give you Somerset Maugham's new play, "For Services Rendered," as the most important drama we have had hereabouts for many black-and-blue moons. So bitter and wrathy and gloomy and powerful a play it is, so packed with contemporary tragedies and post-war woes, I give it to you immediately, almost gladly, with a good deal of that gratitude one feels on successfully passing along into other's hands a large, hot, smoking potato.

Mr. Maugham's play is now excellently produced in the Booth Theater by Sam H. Harris, and is acted there by a superlatively good ensemble. It has been written with well-nigh great skill by an author who, however so scornful of the king's salvation, is an acknowledged master of the king's English. It is full of truths, full of fight, a courageous and a necessitous play. But I have now seen it twice in the line of duty, and I don't think you could ever persuade me to see it again, not for pleasure, anyhow.

Reading It Is Better

Blame it on me alone that I feel I should like "For Services Rendered" and its pack of domestic disasters much better in the patient print of a novel than in this hot, trickling greasepaint of a play. It is too painful to see outright. So, of course, are some even greater plays than "For Services Rendered."

In London, not so long ago, two plays opened within a week. One of them was called "Services," the other "For Services Rendered." One was by that Miss Anthony who had hitherto made such a nice little nosegay of "Autumn Crocus," the other by a suddenly enraged and saturine Mr. Maugham. It was expected that they would be both enormously successful. One was, I hear, and the other was not.

"Services" ends with a lot of department store dummies doing a lot of good deeds, and, like so many exalted Boy Scouts, looking out into the waning fog and discovering a rainbow—"Who knows, maybe a rainbow for England, too"—or some such sunny molasses as that.

Family Ruined by War

"For Services Rendered" ends with a family of English country-folk utterly ruined by the late great war; the mother dying, the son blind, one daughter married wretchedly beneath her, another eloping with a rotten old millionaire, and the third a crazy spinster who, in the midst of her father's patriotic blither whimpers a maniacal travesty on "God Save the King."

At the close of "Services," I hear, the earls and duchesses and all the assembled baronets leaped to their feet and cheered and cheered with streaming eyes, and burst—according to the time-honored custom of all London first-nights—into the national anthem with a fervor never met before, etc.

I don't know what precisely happened in the minute after "For Services Rendered" closed. I can't imagine there was anybody had quite courage enough to sing the national anthem in the wake of that poor, cracked, wasted spinster on the stage. Lord, it must have needed an archangel's fearlessness to write, to produce, to act in, even to see, this uncompromising finale of Maugham's over there.

The further I am away from "for services rendered" — and the longer, please God, I stay away—the more respect I have for it. Like it or not like it, I must call it again a most important drama. It will be a test for little minds and weak hearts.

Otherwise, the recent offerings of the theater district include only "The Three-Penny Opera," a heavily germanicized edition of Gay's old classic, a Negro musical entitled "Humming Sam," and a problem by the biblical name of "Strange Gods," none of which this department can in all justice, mercy and average taste, recommend to the most casual playgoer.

SHIP AHOY!

SALLY EILERS and James Dunn in "Sailor's Luck," romantic comedy about a tar in love, on the Enright screen.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

days. Mack Sennett visits the Hollywood and Paradise, maybe looking for bathing girls. Who remembers Chester Erskine as the telegraph boy in "Puppets of Passion?" Hear Gregory Ratoff and Lili Damita will do the Coast "20th Century"—which is perfect casting.

* * *

Eddie Cantor, Frank Tuttle, George S. Kaufman, Bob Sherwood, Jack Harkrider and Samuel Goldwyn are "in conference." Bide Dudley has taken to the stage and Alexander Leftwich, Jr., has followed his sister, Patricia Ellis, into the movies. Welford Beaton was an Ampa honor guest together with that other lion tamer, Clyde Beatty. Anna May Wong is here London-bound.

* * *

A. C. Blumenthal has been planning a special train Coast tour, with Lady Furness, Gloria Vanderbilt and Beth Leary in his party. Peggy Fears is debating leaving her London show in the hands of Charlot. Dorothy Gish made her radio debut. June Knight goes into pictures when "Take a Chance" closes, and Lupe Velez says she's going to England for a film. Hear "Schnozzola" and "Munchausen" are to be teamed in a film. Cantor and Jessel are now Southern colonels.

Censorship Often Silly

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

that the public is the best judge of what constitutes good entertainment.

Why then should censors blue-pencil scenes that are not unclean, that are not bad for the public morals and that are, in a strong sense of the word, news of the day?

Should there be any more indiscriminate censorship of the screen than there is of the press?

Press Is Example

Newspapers do not take advantage of the freedom of the press. Many stories that are of a salacious nature are suppresed. Could producers be put on their honor and given an opportunity to keep filth off the screen? Could they be depended upon to keep faith?

Honesty and frankness should never be cut out of films. The one thing that should be eliminated is filth, and, after all, the American public, in the last analysis, will not patronize unclean, degenerate films. The movies are the entertainment of the people, and the average American is too sound and sane to have an interest in these suggestive dramas.

Spring Has Novelties For Stage

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

SPRING DAYS in our theater bring us three weeks of novelty, the first of which, "All To The Point," annual production of the Pitt Cap and Gown Club, will bring April to a close in the Nixon. Then, to usher in May and the daylight saving period will be "The Piccoli," the week of May 1, to be followed by George M. Cohan's "Pigeons and People," opening Monday, May 8. Both of the latter are entertainment of a nature that is unusual in the legitimate theater.

Teatro Dei Piccoli is a marionette production from Rome that is celebrated throughout Europe, and which was presented in New York just before Christmas, and remained three months, to achieve popularity equal to that of any production in which real genuine live actors appeared. Perhaps they were even more popular, for some critics seemed to think they had some advantage over the human puppets.

No Swellheads

"They are utterly unconscious of how funny they are," was the opinion expressed by Gilbert W. Gabriel.

Another thing commented upon was the dispelling of the idea that a marionette show is essentially for children. These dolls of Vittorio Podrecca are of rather sizeable dimension and their creator does not limit them to the ordinary routines of puppetry, such as bowing and sitting down, but puts them through paces that are said to be amazing. The bill is a varied one, including opera, vaudeville and concert stage performance, all done with extreme good humor.

Action Continuous

The unorthodox thing about Mr. Cohan's new play, "Pigeons and People," aside from its rather puzzling title, is that it is a full-length work, but all in one act. It has been described as a Eugene O'Neill idea done in the Cohan manner. You might call that a good trick, if it works, and Mr. Cohan, if we except his gesture of quitting the theater "forever" in a huff, a few years ago, has seldom shown us a trick that didn't work.

The original New York cast of this production is promised, and this includes Mr. Cohan, Walter Gilbert, Arvid Paulson, Olive Reeves Smith, Eleanor Audley, Alney Alba, Edward Nannery, Howard Hull Gibson, Reynolds Denniston, Lucille Sears and Janet Rathbun.

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MAIL ORDERS NOW—Nights and Wed. and Sat. Mats. 50c-$2.00—Plus Tax

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ETNA	Sunday Show Tonite! BUSTER CRABBE in "KING of the JUNGLE"
SCHENLEY	"KING of the JUNGLE" —and— "SO THIS IS HARRIS"
MANOR	'42nd STREET'
ARSENAL	"Clear All Wires" and "Destination Unknown"
BELMAR	'42nd STREET'
PLAZA	"GRAND SLAM" and "WHEN STRANGERS MARRY"
WM. PENN	"Faithless" and "She Done Him Wrong"
RITZ	'SON DAUGHTER' and "DEVIL IS DRIVING"
CAMERA-PHONE	Midnite Show [illegible] "NO OTHER WOMAN" "HANDLE WITH CARE"
PALACE	"KING'S VACATION" and "WILD GIRL"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	JOHN, ETHEL, LIONEL BARRYMORE
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"

O.O. McIntyre's Mail Brings Him Suggestions on How to Get Thin

Another of Letters Reveals New Life in the Bowery During Depression

By O. O. M'INTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG

"You come to the Bowery now and then as a visitor, I see. I think you would like to hear the after 'dinner' talk in the office of the hotel where I live. This is a new crowd. They discuss everything, including technocracy. They used to drive their own cars. Some even speak of valets. They are good scouts at that, and are taking their socks. Old timers think they are lucky to have lodging. These fellows hope they can last the summer but are not worried. We worry only about the next day."—T. U., The Bowery.

It's the viewpoint.

"Everybody has some crazy theory about how to get thin. No remedy works the same with all people. Mine is a simple one that removed 23 pounds in four weeks. I walked three miles before breakfast and drank six glasses of water, but ate no food. One other lady I know tried it and lost more than 15 pounds over the same period. Four others neither gained nor lost. So there you are."—Mrs. G., Toledo.

Anyway, it doesn't sound harmful.

"Out here we hear much talk of Fifth avenue penthouses and the wild goings on. Certainly the headlines are full of it. I often wonder if it isn't much like your Broadway, reputed so wicked but not wicked at all. Just talk."—G. A., Alva, Oklahoma.

Precisely.

"At the age of 23, Abraham Lincoln said: 'I have no other ambition so great as that of being truly esteemed by my fellow men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem.' Wouldn't it be fine if we had had a crop of men during the boom years who had ambitions like that, instead of the Insulls and Kreugers and more still to come."—J. K., Chicago.

Maybe one will show up at that!

* * *

I KNOW A MAN whose salary four years ago was $300 a week. Two years ago he was reduced to $200 a week, and for nine months has been giving $100 a week—half he makes—to an unemployment charity. He recently had to mortgage his home in New Jersey, to pay income taxes. He goes to a Rotary luncheon every week, lives in a sub-division of radio enthusiasts, and has never been to the Algonquin. I suppose he might be called a Babbitt.

* * *

NO ONE has ridden so securely to fame on one ditty as did Gelett Burgess with his nonsense novelty:

I never saw a purple cow
I never hope to see one
But I can tell you anyhow
I'd rather see than be one.

It first appeared in a Greenwich Village magazine called "The Lark" in 1895. It was copied all over the world and each new generation learns it. Analyze, and there's absolutely nothing to it. Burgess has written many books and thousands of poems, but, like Ellis Parker Butler's "Pigs is Pigs," this is the only one remembered.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

When intimate friends called on Mrs. Hoover at the White House she knitted. . . . Carl Laemmle, Jr. has the most elaborately equipped medicine chest on the coast. . . .

Bernard Baruch is Will Rogers' financial confidant . . . Al Shean is the uncle of the Marx Brothers and taught them many tricks. . . .

Jimmy Durante still wears high brown shoes. . . . Laurette Taylor has received an enticing movie offer. . . .

Irene Franklin's "What Am I Crying For?" song is Broadway's latest knockout. . . Tom Geraghty escorted Mary Pickford to the pier for her European jaunt. . . .

Chicago's Mayor Cermak was a Bohemian immigrant who could not have gotten into the U. S. under the present immigration laws. . . .

Tallulah Bankhead and Alice Longworth hit it off fine at a Washington party recently. . .

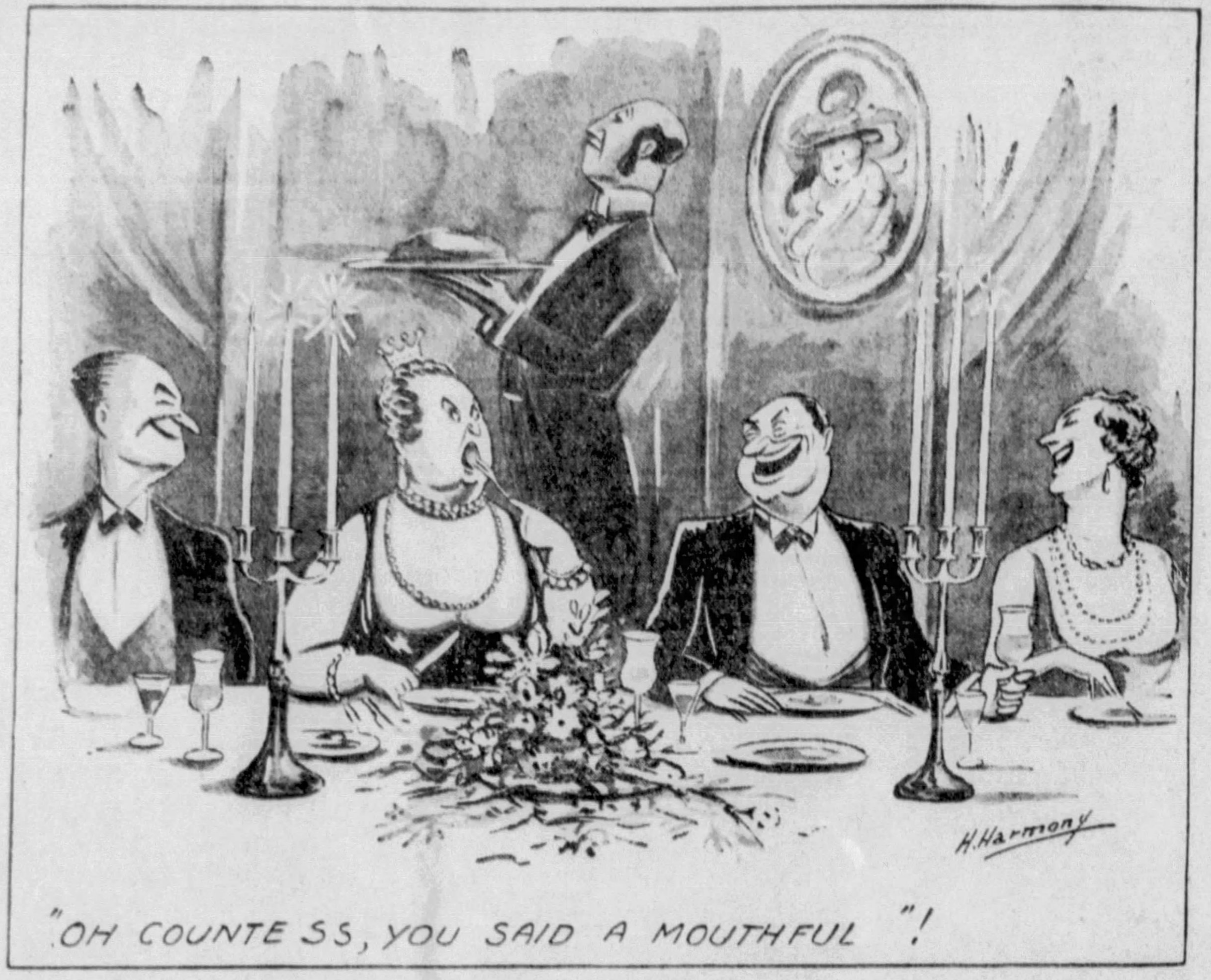
Irving Thalberg is reputed to have bought secretly a home on the Riviera.

Gilda Gray may open a night club to be called The Rendezvous at her old stand . . . "Garrets and Pretenders," by Albert Parry, is the best history of bohemianism in America to date . . .

Jules Glaenzer, the jeweler, is listed in the phone book a v. p. . . . One of the fads is to have a silver streak made through the hair . . . The Peggy Fears influence . . .

Mae West is putting her money in a country place on the Hudson . . . "At Liberty" in Hollywood is "Between Studios."

Lucien Hubbard, former Park Row newspaperman, has become a producer in Hollywood . . . Walter Catlett got hundreds of columns of publicity as the result of the gag in his bankruptcy petition . . .



"OH COUNTESS, YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL"!

Will Rogers Finds a Hampshire Hog Outstars Him as "State Fair" Star

A Letter From South Dakota Wins a Pair of Tickets To the Movies

By WILL ROGERS

WELL SIR you get pretty interesting letters from folks sometimes. Here is one from a farmer from Yakima, Washington:

"Saw State Fair last night, the wife and I. It was pretty good. Lot of these movie shows we see we dont understand, or they dont seem real to us, and we kinder come away feeling we missed something, but this one we kinder felt like we was right in the hog pen with you and Blue Boy, and camped with you at the fair grounds.

"I thought perhaps if it wasent too much trouble would you send two complimentary tickets to this friend of mine (————) at Miller, South Dakota. He could take Mother and see this picture when it gets there. He dont have much to go to shows on."

* * *

NOW I THINK that was nice sentiment and the friend gets the passes. But let him go on with his letter:

"I am still wondering why that Hampshire boar dident get up in the pen when you prodded him. I sort of know Hampshire hogs.

"Now you take a Duroc, or Chester White, or a Poland China, when they get fat they are just like most human beings, plain downright lazy, but not a Hampshire. They are quick to be on their feet, and I have yet to see a Hampshire when he was prodded that dident get right up.

"Back in South Dakota I had a big rangy Hampshire Boar. He was the onriest thing you ever seen. He would jump a forty inch woven wire fence like a cayote, and go miles to pick a fight with another boar. I used to go after him horseback and with a blacksnake whip and chase him home.

* * *

"MY MOTHER is a widow woman, has been since I was six years old. She lives back in Dakota, and this fellow I want you to send the passes too is her neighbor. He can take her to the show. He is a bachelor, and is so homely he says no one would ever marry him. He farms next to our old place. He has done a lot for us. He would come with his horses and help me put in our crop, then hire me to come and help him put in his. That was away when I was six years old. Hard times never did mean much to him. He kept right on raising hogs, Hampshire hogs by the way. He started me up in the hog business by giving me a few runts now and agin.

"People around there used to make a lot of fun of him because he listed his corn instead of plowing the ground and planting it. When all the neighbors bought tractors he stuck to the horses and said, 'Them durn fool tractors wont eat grass.'

* * *

"YOU COULD always depend on him. One time my hogs all got the cholera. A couple of fat ones were already dead, and the rest were awful sick. About sundown I went over to his house and told him about it. He tied his team at once to the fence, unhitched one horse and rode back with me, took one look and said, 'Why thats cholera!'

"The roads were terrible, but he rode twenty miles bareback to the nearest town he could find that had some cholera medicine and a vaccinating syringe, come back that night and helped me and my mother by lantern light vaccinate them hogs.

"It was several months before we had enough to pay him for the medicine. Several years later it was him who told me, 'I can get you a pass on a hog train going to the Coast. You might get something a little better out there. Your kid brother is growing up now and I will kinder help him out if him and your mother need any help.'

* * *

"HE TOOK ME to the train and as I went to leave I tried to thank him, but he wouldent let me. Said, 'Aw, shucks, I will never be good for anything but a plug farmer.' Then he pressed something into my hand, and turned around and with a 'Well, so long!' he had left in my hand two twenty dollar bills.

"I guess he knew I only had three dollars with me. In the six years I have been gone I have never heard from him but once, but every time Mother writes she mentions that Blank was over today and helped bring in a load of hay, patch up some harness, and grease the wagon.

"I have never written to any movie actors before and I don't know whether they care to read such letters as this. The theater was packed the night I went, and everybody enjoyed the whole show. Them other actors and actresses in there with you was good too, but I sure did enjoy that hog. But I don't know why he dident get up when you poked him."

Now I call that a wonderful love story, that devotion of that homely batchelor to that neighbor widow. That would make a movie, and I would like to play the hog man. Nothing appeals in a story like simplicity. Well I wrote and told this old boy why the old boar dident get up when I poked him, but thats a secret among us actors. We dont tell everybody how we do things, and old Blue Boy was the best actor of the two of us.

BROADWAY EPISODES -:- The Movie Star -:- By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, April 22.

THE LITTLE LADY in today's story shall be known as Jane Martin. There are many reasons why I wouldn't care to divulge her real monicker, the main one being that it wouldn't help her in any way. And that being the case, can you blame me for keeping her identity a secret? After all, I never did believe in making things more miserable than they actually are. So Jane it will be.

It was a few days ago that the item came to me. I had just received a batch of mail from New York, among which was a letter from my office, enclosing clippings of various news items in which I might be interested. One of the clippings I read very carefully. And then I read it over again. For it stated that Jane Martin—once the wife of a great screen comedian—was now a movie extra at $10 a day.

It wasn't a very long story. Just a paragraph or two. But, for those in the know, it was a far greater drama than any that was ever enacted on a Broadway stage. Or any stage, for that matter.

"Jane Martin," the story read in part, "is no longer a blonde or a featured player. She is now a brunette and is playing bits for small independent concerns when she can get the work."

And so on. Just a paragraph or two . . .

* * *

IT WAS about 10 years ago that Jane Martin, the beauty, and her sweetheart—let's say his name was Harry—were married. He had met her while she was playing in a Western picture. And he had fallen in love.

Broadway didn't know Jane very well. The girl was only seventeen at the time and she had not traveled much. But reports drifted back that Harry's wife was one of the most beautiful girls that ever struck Hollywood. And Broadway nodded, was satisfied, and wished them both well.

Wishes availed nothing, however. Reports soon had it that Harry spent more time away from his home than he had ever done inside it. A child was born to the couple—but it did not live. And Harry and his beautiful one came to the parting of the ways.

Jane won her divorce. And a settlement of $75,000. Seventy-five thousand dollars! A lot of money for a girl of nineteen. She was a star now, too. Riding fast on the highway of fame. Surely this world was being good to her . . .

Some five years ago I attended an affair called the Revelers' Ball. It was one of those late gatherings where people drink too much and then spend the next three days wondering why they drank so much. Just one of those things.

The ball was held, if I recall correctly, in the crystal room of the Ritz-Carlton. Celebrities to the right of me. Celebrities to the left of me. Stags looking bored. Staggerers looking happy.

Suddenly, through the crowd came a very beautiful creature. Her features were perfect and a glorious mass of blonde hair made her look as though she were wearing a crown of gold. Truly a vision of loveliness!

With her was a Wall street broker. His hair was thin, but his pocketbook was fat. And people swirled around these two like flies near a jar of honey. For when money and beauty walk hand in hand the average man bows low.

Next to me stood a man, his mouth open and his eyes wide. I nudged him.

"Who," I asked, "is that beautiful girl?"

He looked at me in amazement.

"Don't you recognize her?" he returned. "That's Jane Martin, the moving picture star. Harry's ex-wife, you know. I think she's about the most beautiful girl in America."

"And money! Say, if I had half of her dough, I'd be happy for the rest of my life. When she divorced Harry, you know, he settled $75,000 on her. Since then, she's made plenty for herself. She's one of the biggest stars in Hollywood today."

He sighed.

"Gee, she's certainly beautiful."

I smiled. And nodded. For she was a beautiful creature . . .

* * *

LET ME SKIP now to the early part of 1930. I am on a train bound for a small town in Massachusetts. It is there that Jane Martin is now living. And I am going to interview her.

Things have happened to Jane since the night of the gay affair at the Ritz Carlton. She went bankrupt in California. The $75,000 that Harry had given her had been flung to the winds, together with whatever she, herself, made in pictures. Her liabilities, she said, were $5,000 and her assets were nothing.

Then she had married again. To a young Southerner. And now, for the second time, she was a mother. The baby and the Southerner were all living together in that small town. A happy home, perhaps.

Twenty minutes after the train arrived I stood next to a tiny cradle with Jane. In that cradle was a little figure, sleeping peacefully. It was Jane's baby—her boy.

Jane was still beautiful. The same hair. The same eyes. And in those eyes, as she looked into the cradle, was the light of mother love.

She told me the whole story. Her marriage to Harry. The baby that died. The separation. The $75,000 settlement. Her climbing to the heights through her own ability. She related everything.

"And when you write your story," she said, "please tell everybody that I'm very, very happy. I can say, without fear of contradiction, that I'm the happiest girl in all the world. I love my husband and my baby. And while it's a little bit lonesome up here at times, we manage to pass the time very nicely.

"After a while I may go into vaudeville for a short time. Not that we need the money, you understand. No, indeed. It's just to have something to occupy my time.

"I may even go back in the movies. I can have a starring contract any time I want it, you know. Certainly. The door is open whenever I return.

"Yes, indeed. You might not believe it, but if I were to return to Hollywood tomorrow, there'd be a picture ready for me in a very short time. But I don't intend to go back just now. Perhaps a little later. But now—no.

"Just one thing more. When you're writing your story, please say that my husband and I love each other very, very much. For we do love each other, don't we, dearest?"

A mustached gentleman, reclining on a couch, blew a cloud of smoke into the air. He arose from the couch, walked toward her and, clasping her in his arms, kissed her ardently.

"Of course we do, honey," he drawled. "Sure we do."

My heart thrilled at the sight of this happy couple. I've seen Broadway marriages broken up over night. I've seen other couples separated after a period of ten or twenty or thirty years of happily married life. But here were two kids whose love for each other would overcome any marital difficulties that might arise.

Having concluded the interview, I wished them the best of luck, shook hands and departed. Outside, I hailed a cab for the ride back to the station. And because I delight in doing so, I struck up a conversation with the cab driver.

"I suppose you know most everyone in this town?" I ventured.

"Sure do, buddy," he replied. "Been around here for about five years. Yep. know just about everybody that's to be known."

I continued talking.

"I imagine," I imagined, "that there are quite a lot of nice people up around this part of the world. Now, take that Jane Martin for instance. She seems to be a wonderful girl, doesn't she?"

The driver blinked once or twice before he comprehended.

"Jane Martin," he queried. "Jane Martin? Never heard—Oh, you mean that Southerner's wife? Yeh, she's okay. I didn't know who you meant for a second. Almost had me licked.

"Yeh, she ain't bad. Sort of a pretty dame, she is. Used to be in pictures at one time, wasn't she?"

I nodded. And smiled.

"Yes," I returned, "she was quite a star a few years ago. Made plenty of money out in Hollywood. But I guess she's happier now than she was in those days."

He turned and grinned.

"Yeh, that's right. Funny. I always knew her as the Southerner's wife. So she was a big star, eh?"

I made no reply . . .

* * *

THE REST of the story is very brief. Just as brief as it is sad.

Desperate for the want of money, she went back to Los Angeles. She tried vaudeville—but her act did not meet with the approval of the bookers. After a week's work she was out of a job.

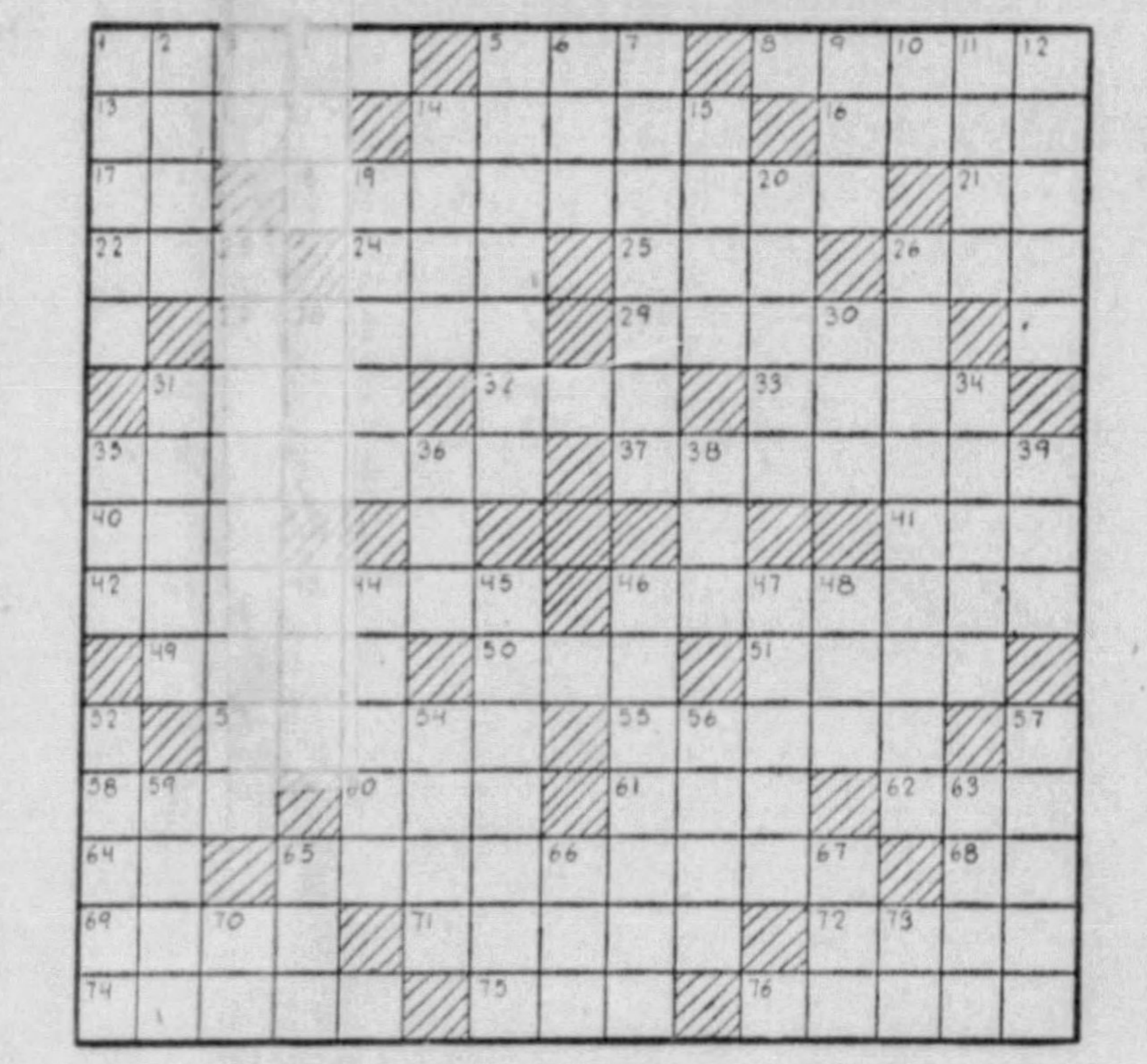
The husband — the great Southerner with the drawl—left for parts unknown. And Jane, with a baby on her hands, faced life with the realization that, unless she earned money, there would be no bread in the house.

Ill-advised, she sacrificed her blonde crown to become a brunette. Her action harmed her instead of helping her. The producers could find no work for her—except for small bits . . .

"Jane Martin," the story read in part, "is no longer a blonde or a featured player. She is now a brunette and is playing bits for small independent concerns when she can get the work."

And so on. Just a paragraph or two. But it is the ending of a yarn that I had obtained so long ago. When Jane Martin had stardom. Love. Happiness. In fact, everything . . .

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—End wall of a building.
5—Twice, in music.
8—What famous French sculptor made the statue of "The Thinker?"
13—Plane surface.
14—Jogs.
16—Roster.
17—Myself.
18—What ancient Semitic country was north of Palestine and east of Syria?
21—Printer's measure.
22—Worm.
24—Girl's name.
25—Brief strains from a bugle.
26—Anger.
27—Cut the outside part from.
29—Causes to remain after marking for omission.
31—Material of which glass is made.
32—The self.
33—Area of waste sandy ground.
35—What Confederate officer was taken with Mason from the British steamer "Trent?"
37—Cuddles up.
40—A small thing of little value.
41—Hail!
42—In what large city of Belgium is the Cathedral of Notre Dame, which contains famous Reubens paintings?
46—One who scolds.
49—Placed a golf ball for driving.
50—Air hero.
51—Source of indigo.
53—Who was the second daughter of King Lear?
55—What leader of the Bolsheviki was the first ruler of Soviet Russia?
58—Beast of burden.
60—Find the sum.
61—Fall behind.
62—Hiatus.
64—Negative.
65—Offices of those just below abbots.
68—In Oriental countries, a name of respect for a woman.
69—Force onward.
71—Vehicles.
72—Mimic.
74—What American novelist was the sister of Henry Ward Beecher?
75—Some.
76—Rock as a material.

VERTICAL

1—Sports.
2—Who was the Greek god of war?
3—Have existence.
4—Lick up.
5—What is the missing last name of the motion picture comedian who appeared in "Just Imagine:" El ———?
6—Electrified particle.
7—What American statesman became Secretary of State in 1929?
9—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
10—Note of the musical scale.
11—Passage in the brain.
12—Nominates.
14—Quality of a sound.
15—Native of Scotland.
19—What American short story writer was the author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp?"
20—Newspaper paragraphs.
23—Those who run short distances at high speed.
26—Separating from others of its kind.
28—Help.
30—Small child.
31—Hard kind of quartz.
34—Riotous merrymaking.
35—Watering place.
36—Roman household god.
38—Sooner than.
39—Weight of India.
43—Very small.
44—A Tatar conqueror of India and Asia.
45—What beautiful woman was sent to earth to avenge the theft of fire from heaven?
46—What American novelist and economist wrote "Looking Backward?"
47—Set in/a row.
48—Bird of the cuckoo family.
52—What Roman god with tw faces gave his name to on of the months?
54—Mine entrance.
56—Partakes of food.
57—Refrain from using.
59—Classify
63—So be it.
65—Long seat in a church.
66—Hastened.
67—Posed for a portrait.
70—Depart.
73—River in Italy.

Joe Runt Picks Up a Real Black Eye

By MILTON GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to go to a movie.

"My word!" gushes Lady Leffingwell, who is visiting the ancestral estate of Lord Twickenham, at Twickenham on Toast. "My word! What a jolly place! And that gorgeous carved marble ceiling in the dining hall! Magnificent! !"

"Dug up from the ruins of Carthage by Leery Twickenham in 1603," responds Lord Twickenham lightly. "You like it? Very well, then; you shall have it, my dear." And with that His Lordship whips out a saw and a chisel and chops out the ceiling, and Lady Leffingwell goes home with the ceiling.

So Joe Runt is all overcome with admiration for this grand gesture, and figures it's real big time stuff to act like that when folks admire something of yours.

So the next day Joe Runt's wife says to Joe Runt: "Runt, I want you to take my fur piece to the cleaners, on your way to work."

So on the way to the cleaners Joe Runt bumps into their next-door neighbor, Mrs. Van Trollop, and Mrs. Van Trollop says: "Good morning, Mr. Runt, My, but that's a gorgeous fur piece!"

So Joe Runt tries to look like Lord Twickenham for a minute and says: 'You like it, baby? Well, it's yours." And just as he's saying it, something flies in his eye and makes him wink, and Mrs. Van Trollop hauls off and cracks her lorgnette over his bean, shrieking: "I'll have you know I'm a lady, you big stiff."

So Joe Runt explains that the Runts were always gentlemen, and Mrs. Van Trollop goes home with the fur piece.

So the next day Joe Runt's wife says to Joe Runt, "Runt, I want a hundred and fifty dollars," and Joe Runt gives her the hundred and fifty dolars and then asks "Why, dear?"

So Joe Runt's wife says: "That hussy, Mrs. Van Trollop is trying to burn me up by buying a fur piece exactly like mine. I'll show her, I'll buy a better one."

So Joe Runt explains, and it makes Joe Runt's wife as happy as an automobile owner whose stolen car is found the day before the insurance is due to be paid to him.

So Mr. Van Trollop sues Joe Runt for a hundred thousand dollars for alienating his wife's affections; and Mr. and Mrs. Van Trollop get fighting about how they're going to split the hundred thousand; and Mrs. Van Trollop biffs him in the eye with her lorgnette, giving him a swell shiner.

So friends get them all together to explain things, and they shake hands, and Joe Runt says, "Gosh, Van Trollop, that black eye is sure a pip"; and Van says, "You like it, eh? Well, then, here—BAM? ! ! ! !"

4 Marx Brothers Get New One-Man Dog

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.,
April 22, 1933.

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that the Four Marx Brothers have bought a new dog and it's keeping them guessing. He's a one-man dog and they haven't been able to find out yet which is the man.

Went to a party Friday night and Fifi D'Orsay was there, too, wisecracking as ever. She wanted to know how many times around Fatty Arbuckle it was to the mile.

I have been troubled quite a bit the last couple of weeks with somnambulism and it's driving me crazy. It certainly tires you out to walk around all day and then go to bed and be on your feet all night.

* * *

YOUR NEPHEW called me up a little while ago and I told him plenty. If he's a self-made man he should tear up the pattern before somebody else gets hold of it.

He spent eighteen years getting an education and now he can't remember where he put it.

He's starting to write dime novels and says he'll soon be rich. Only ten of them and he'll have a dollar.

When I told him that the best thing he could do was to go to work, he wanted to know what the next best thing was. I sure feel sorry for him. He changed his mind the other day and even the spare was flat.

* * *

WELL, MUTTER, old, boy, I guess I have told you all the news. I am still at the Plaza Hotel and will be here until my baggage is exhausted.

There was quite an accident in the hotel yesterday. The elevator got stuck between the ninth and tenth floors and the absent-minded elevator boy crawled under it to see what the trouble was. Luckily, he wasn't hurt, as he's so lightheaded that he fell up instead of down.

So long for now. Will write you again next week. Yours until that woman across the hall either gets rid of that cat of hers or has him tuned.

MUMBLE.

Last Sunday's Answer

C	O	C	A	▨	M	A	G	I	▨	L	A	W	E	S
U	R	U	G	U	A	Y	▨	T	H	U	L	E	▨	P
P	I	R	A	T	E	▨	C	H	A	S	E	▨	B	E
▨	N	A	M	E	▨	W	R	A	T	H	▨	W	A	N
R	O	T	A	▨	P	I	E	C	E	▨	M	A	R	C
A	C	E	▨	M	A	L	T	A	▨	M	A	N	G	E
P	O	▨	C	O	N	T	E	▨	E	A	S	T	E	R
▨	▨	H	I	V	E	S	▨	D	A	N	K	S	▨	▨
F	L	U	T	E	S	▨	L	O	G	O	S	▨	L	A
R	A	R	E	R	▨	S	O	R	E	R	▨	F	I	G
E	R	O	S	▨	S	T	A	R	R	▨	B	A	T	E
M	E	N	▨	L	E	E	D	S	▨	S	A	T	E	▨
O	S	▨	P	E	E	R	S	▨	D	E	S	I	R	E
N	▨	L	E	A	R	N	▨	D	E	C	I	M	A	L
T	R	O	T	S	▨	E	T	O	N	▨	C	A	L	L

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 23, 1933

MAYFAIRIANS GUESTS AT HOME, CHURCH WEDDINGS

Miss Betty Higgins Marries T. E. Rhodes In Sewickley Church

Sewickley had a charming wedding late yesterday afternoon, that of Betty Higgins, daughter of the Harry B. Higginses, of Sewickley, and Thomas Edward Rhodes, son of the James Dickinson Rhodeses, also of Sewickley, which took place in the vine-clad Sewickley Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Owen Davies Odell officiating.

In the church flowering rosary rosebushes and pink hydrangeas were banked against a background of cibotium ferns and variegated bamboos. And on either side of the prie dieu were large clusters of a new Easter lily, called arabu.

The bride wore ivory satin molded to the figure, and fashioned with long, tight-fitting sleeves, a high neck-line and a train. Her tulle veil was arranged about the head with orange blossoms. And she carried calla lilies.

The costumes of the bride's attendants suggested a bouquet of jonquils. The maid of honor, Phyllis Bennett, of Detroit, wore a gown of green organza over heavy satin, with the gown having a basque waist, fitted hip-line and a ttrain and a cape of petals made from green organza.

Her hat was of shirred chiffon, shading from green to yellow. She carried a Dresden bouquet.

Similar dresses, in jonquil yellow organza, and similar hats were worn by the bridesmaids, Mary S. Luke, of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Virginia Doyle, Martha Yost, Lois Tack, Bertha Brooks and Melus Rhodes. They also carried Dresden bouquets.

George Hamilton Flinn, Jr., was best man, and Ledlie W. Young, Alexander L. Robinson, William C. Robinson, Jr., James C. Chaplin III., William D. George, Jr., William L. Standish III, James H. Higgins, George P. Rhodes, Jr., Thomas S. Kernan, of Utica, N. Y.; F. Vinton Lawrence, Jr., of Englewood, N. H., and John H. Crago, of St. Louis, Mo., were ushers.

A reception and dinner at the Higgins home following the ceremony.

The Play's the Thing With Society's Young Actresses

Louise Baton

Mrs. S. Brainard West

LOUISE BATON arriving for the Stage and Play Society program. Above, Mrs. West, dressed for her part in "Down One Diamond," is taking a last peek at her lines.

Helen Moore Edmundson

LA SALLE DORRANCE and Helen Moore Edmondson are shown putting the final touch to their make-up and coiffures before going on in the same play, written by James W. Macfarlane. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

La Salle Dorrance

Afternoon Ceremonies Make Florence Carroll, Ruth C. Kohne Brides

By PATRICIA PITT

Everyone in Pittsburgh social realms yesterday was bridal-minded, and no wonder, with two notable weddings taking place here.

The first bride of yesterday was demure little Florence Carroll, daughter of the W. C. Carrolls, of College avenue, who married Dr. Theodore R. Miner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., son of the George E. Miners, of Brooklyn, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon at a charmingly simple wedding in the Carroll home. The Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, of Calvary Episcopal Church, officiated.

Easter lilies decorated the music room, where the ceremony was performed. And the bridal party stood before an old mirror, which has reflected many brides in the family.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a striking, simple frock of creamy white point applique lace over ivory satin with the gown, molded to the figure, having a long train and ruffles over the shoulders. Her veil of tulle cascaded from a cap of the same material.

Mrs. Edward Standish Bradford, Jr., of Long Meadow, Mass., as her sister's matron of honor, wore beige chiffon with a smart, small brown straw hat, with gloves and slippers in the same shade. Mary Carroll, her sister's maid of honor, and Virginia Dixon, of Chicago, as bridesmaid, wore gowns of rose beige chiffon with brown accessories and hats. They carried deep yellow Calla lilies, tied with brown tulle.

Stanley P. Miner, of Ridgewood, N. J., was best man, and Paul Miner, of Glenrock, N. J.; Gale Whitney, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and W. C.

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

Longue Vue Set Active

Now that spring is here, beautifully landscaped Longue Vue Country Club will once more become a rendezvous for many of the smart set. The club is arranging all sorts of activities for its members.

There'll be a Dutch treat dinner-dance Saturday evening, with dancing from 9 to 2 o'clock. Many golfers have already been over the club's course, and others have been riding near the club, which maintains a stable. Tennis will come much later at the club, for the grass courts aren't dried out yet.

Miss Elizabeth Storer Weds Dr. W. G. Bothwell

Elizabeth Storer, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Storer, of South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Dr. William G. Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bothwell, of Wilkinsburg, yesterday in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Officiating was the Rev. James F. Hoffman.

The bride wore a gown of family Brussels lace over ivory satin, with a matching veil of the lace, and carried calla lilies. Her maid of honor, Jean Scott, of Chicago, wore jonquil yellow tucked chiffon with a brown hat having a band of yellow velvet, and carried yellow spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Wilson Anderson, of Welch, W. Va., and Mrs. Aneurin Bodycombe, who wore blue lace with matching turbans, and Elizabeth Callander and Ruth Bothwell, pink lace with matching turbans, They all carried pink and blue spring flowers.

K. Ray Shurr was best man and ushers included a brother of the bridegroom, James J. Bothwell; James L. Bennett, William R. Davis and Robert L. Hackett,

Entertain At Springs

As usual, the George W. Crawfords, of New York and Pittsburgh, have been playing a brilliant role in the entertaining at gay White Sulphur Springs. They have had as their guests the Walter G. Mortlands for whom they have entertained.

The Pittsburgh colony has included Emil and Dwight Winter, B. J. Jarrett, Mrs. George Wittmer, Henry W. Wittmer and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, of Sewickley,

White House Sojourner

Women of the land are much interested this week in the visit here of Ishbel MacDonald, who with her father, Ramsey MacDonald, prime minister of Great Britain, is a guest at the White House.

England's fair daughter is to have the blue room, and a smaller bedroom with an adjoining small study.

One of the cottages at Rapidan Camp is named Ishbel Cottage after Miss MacDonald.

Patron List For Opera

The Mercy Hospital social service committee, which is sponsoring a benefit performance of "Aida," to be given in Syria Mosque Friday night by the International Grand Opera Company, is anticipating a large audience, judging by its patrons.

Among them are A. W. Mellon, the William L. Mellons, Mrs. W. N. Frew, Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, the Lewis A. Parks and the J. Rodgers Flannerys.

Sixteen Plays to Be Given in Drama League Contest

Pittsburgh Works to Be On Program

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

"Can the amateur succeed where those who scorn his naive efforts fail?" asks Elmer Kenyon in his introduction to the program for the ninth annual amateur players' contest which the Pittsburgh Drama League will sponsor in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater this week. It is to open on Tuesday, continuing each evening through Friday.

Sixteen plays have been entered and it is rather significant that the majority of these are gay, entertaining comedies. All the plays are new to contest programs with the exception of Synge's "Riders to the Sea," which will be presented by the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, the only woman's club group competing this year.

Pittsburgh Authors

Another interesting thing is that five of the entries have been written within the year by Pittsburghers and will be seen for the first time during the contest. To George M. P. Baird, a director of the Drama League, goes the honor of opening the contest on Tuesday evening, when his "Design" will be given as the initial play. The setting of "Design" is an art gallery and a series of paintings have been made by S. Tilden Stern for the somewhat unique background.

The costume play by Beatrice Lewis, a student of praywriting at Carnegie Tech, will be given a sumptuous production. Called "A Visit to Lorenzo," it depicts Florence in the spring of 1492 and centers around a visit of Savonarola to Lorenzo de Medici.

Original Plays

On Thursday evening the program will begin with "Prom Night," written by George S. Kaufmann (whose name is distinguished from that more famous George S. Kaufman only by the second n), a comedy to be given by the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Players.

Miss Helen Mason, of Winchester School, has written "Incidental Music," the final number for Thursday, a comedy based on a Christmas house party. Another original will be "Sing, You Sinner," by Ray E. Hurd, whose annual contributions to the contest have become almost traditional.

The judges will be George Seibel, William J. Lewis, Harvey Gaul, La Salle Dorrence and John O'Connor, Jr. On the final evening the Lane Thompson memorial prize and a second prize will be awarded in the stage model contest being held this week at Kaufmann's.

While the judges are deliberating the Cooperative Playhouse of the Y. M. and W. H. A. will present "Down One Diamond," a new comedy by James W. Macfarlane, president of the Drama League.

TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB ENSEMBLE— —RECITAL IN COSTUME

Miss Helen Roessing
Miss Mary Redmond
Miss Eleanor Herring

MISS ROESSING is pianist and Miss Redmond is concert master for the Tuesday Musical Club's string ensemble which will give a recital in costume Tuesday afternoon in upper Memorial Hall.

OF OLD gold satin are these Empire gowns which two of the violinists will wear at Tuesday's recital. The hall, by the way, will be illuminated only by candles on the music racks. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

IN THE graduated color scheme, which will add much to the pictorial effect at the ensemble recital, Christine Adams Jones will wear this lovely soft green satin gown, made on the same high-waisted, puff-sleeved Empire period lines as those of entire ensemble.

College Club Dinner for Bondholders

The dinner for bondholders tomorrow night is a somewhat unusual event on the College Club calendar this week. On Tuesday afternoon the general readers will have Miss Katherine Gillette Blyley, of Thiel College, as speaker on "The Contemporary Novel."

The membership committee's tea is set for Thursday, the club dinner is on the books for that evening, and on Friday Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will address the regular weekly meeting. Mrs. Edgar C. Eckhardt is head of the hostesses for the afternoon.

Saturday of this week will bring the spring dinner dance.

Mrs. Harvey N. Dauler

Federation Will Meet On Friday

The program for the spring meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs in Glenshaw Community Church on Friday is now completed. The meeting will open at 10 o'clock, with the invocation by the Rev. Robert S. Young, pastor of the church.

Mrs. William Phillips, president of the North Hills Woman's Club, the hostess group, will make an address of welcome. Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, new chairman of music, will lead assembly singing, and the salute to the flag will be led by Mrs. Richard B. Perry, organizer of the county federation, and its first president. Mrs. H. J. Fox, will then present the new executive, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, who will introduce her new officers and department chairmen.

District vice presidents have each been allotted two minutes to give an outline of the most outstanding achievements in their districts. Music by the Homestead Woman's Club Sextet will conclude the morning session. Luncheon will be served in the recreation room of the church.

The afternoon session will open with an organ recital by Frank Kennedy, and songs by Viola K. Byrgerson, contralto, accompanied by Marion Clark Ballinger. The speaker will be Mrs. Alfred Crooks, state chairman of club institutes, who will talk on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Buses will leave at 9:30 from their depot at Tenth street and Liberty avenue, and at the conclusion of the meeting will be at Glenshaw to return the members to the city.

Bridgeville Club Meeting Changed

On account of the southwestern district meeting of the State Federation, the Woman's Club of Bridgeville moved its regular meeting up a day and held it Monday in the clubhouse.

Music for it was provided by Mrs. Wayne McIlvaine. Two interesting papers were given. The first, on "Pennsylvania Offers to the Tourist," was by Mrs Walter C. Thompson and the second, "The History of Money," was the work of Mrs. Samuel C. McGarvey. Miss Vernice E. Barbour pleased with a group of readings.

Templar Auxiliary Luncheon Thursday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar will hold a luncheon and card party on Thursday in Central Masonic Hall, Collins avenue. Mrs. Henry Neiman is in charge of reservations.

DUQUESNE CIVIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

For its second annual dramatic performance, the drama department of the Duquesne Women's Civic Club has chosen a three-act farce, "Depend on Me."

The play will be given as a welfare nurse's benefit in the high school auditorium, the evenings of May 6 and 8. Mrs. T. J. Tindall is serving as general chairman.

Braddock Club Meets On Tuesday

Mothers and friends of members will be guests of the Junior Braddock Woman's Club on Tuesday evening in Miss Anna Gerwig's home, Kirkpatrick avenue.

At roll call famous American women will be named and for program there will be music by the club chorus and by Miss Clara Edwards, a reading by Miss Esther You, Mrs. G. F. McGreevy will discuss "The Colonial Home" and Miss Alice Bair will give a biographical sketch of Edgar Allen Poe. Miss Mary Brindley will add a fairy tale.

The club is planning a party for local Girl Scouts on May 9.

20th Century Club Election Tomorrow

At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning the Twentieth Century Club will hold its annual meeting, thus bringing another season to a close. The nominating committee, whose ticket is to be voted upon, includes Mrs. William S. Dalzell, Mrs. J. Hart Hillman, Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. Jacob S. Payton and Mrs. James R. Macfarlane, the chairman.

Syria Social Club Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Howard H. Wood, president of the Syria Ladies Social Club, has called the regular monthly meeting for Wednesday, at Syria Mosque.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bruck, chairman, and her committee have arranged a chop suey luncheon to precede the meeting. Cards and games will follow it.

KAREN FLADOES WILL ADDRESS LEE CLUB

Miss Karen Fladoes, of Utility Hall, will discuss "Kitchen Planning" at the meeting of the Lee Community Club tomorrow evening in the Lee School. This concludes the program series for the year, as the meeting on May 8 will be devoted to election of officers and annual reports.

Nominations At Council On Tuesday

As this is presidential year, a feature of more than ordinary interest at Tuesday night's reception of the Council of Jewish Women in the Y. M. and W. H. A. will be the report of the nominating committee. Mrs. Leo J. Half, who is completing a three-year term as president, is the honor guest.

The recital, to be given by Miss Margery Selkovits, piano, and Saumel di Primio, tenor, is:

"Questeo 'Quello,' from "Rigoletto"	Verdi
"Che gelida Manina," from "La Boheme"	Puccini
Mr. di Primio.	
Etude C Minor	Chopin
Nocturne C Minor	Chopin
Ballade G Minor	Chopin
Miss Selkovits.	
Nebbie	Respighi
L'Alba separa	Tosti
Mr. di Primio.	
Danseuse de Delphes	Debussy
Jeux d'Eau	Ravel
Ritual Fire Dance	deFalla
Miss Sevkovits.	
In the Silence of Night	Rachmaninoff
Morning	Rachmaninoff
Ah, Moon of My Delight	Lehman
Mr. di Primio.	

Woman's City Club Choral Will Sing

The Woman's City Club Choral, which has earned the reputation of never disappointing, will give another recital at the club this evening. The program is:

Joy	Gaul
If My Songs Had Airy Pinions	Hahn
Lilacs	Rachmaninoff
Choral.	
The Fairy Ring	Bridge
An Old Song	Buchanan
Double Quartet.	
Ave Maria	Brahms
Now Sounds the Harp	Brahms
Moon Marketing	Weaver
Impatience	Schubert
Beau Soir	Debussy
Choral.	
Sing in the Rain	O'Brien
(Dedicated to Mrs. Taylor Allderdice and the Womans City Club Choral.)	
When Sweetly Blossom Roses	Brahms
Double Quartet.	
Dance of the Princesses	Stravisky
Holy Art Thou	Handel
Choral.	

Another anticipated event at the club this week is the garden lecture which Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt will give Tuesday evening and which she will illustrate with slides that have been scientifically and correctly colored under her own supervision.

Wilkinsburg Arts Department to Meet

The fine arts department, Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, will meet at the home of Mrs. F. H. Davis, South Braddock avenue, tomorrow afternoon, for a musical program. Miss Elizabeth Davison will be in charge of it.

Birds to Be Topic Of Homewood Club

"Native Birds" will be discussed by Mrs. Elmer Deem at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Homewood Women's Club in the Homewood Carnegie Library.

Brown to Address North Hills Women

Bishop Brown, head of the research bureau for retail training at the University of Pittsburgh, will tell the North Hills Woman's Club about "Buying Habits of Pittsburgh Women" when he speaks in the Glenshaw Community Church Thursday afternoon.

A musical program will be given by Mrs. C. W. Wheeler, vocalist, Mrs. Walter Kirch accompanying. Tea follows the program.

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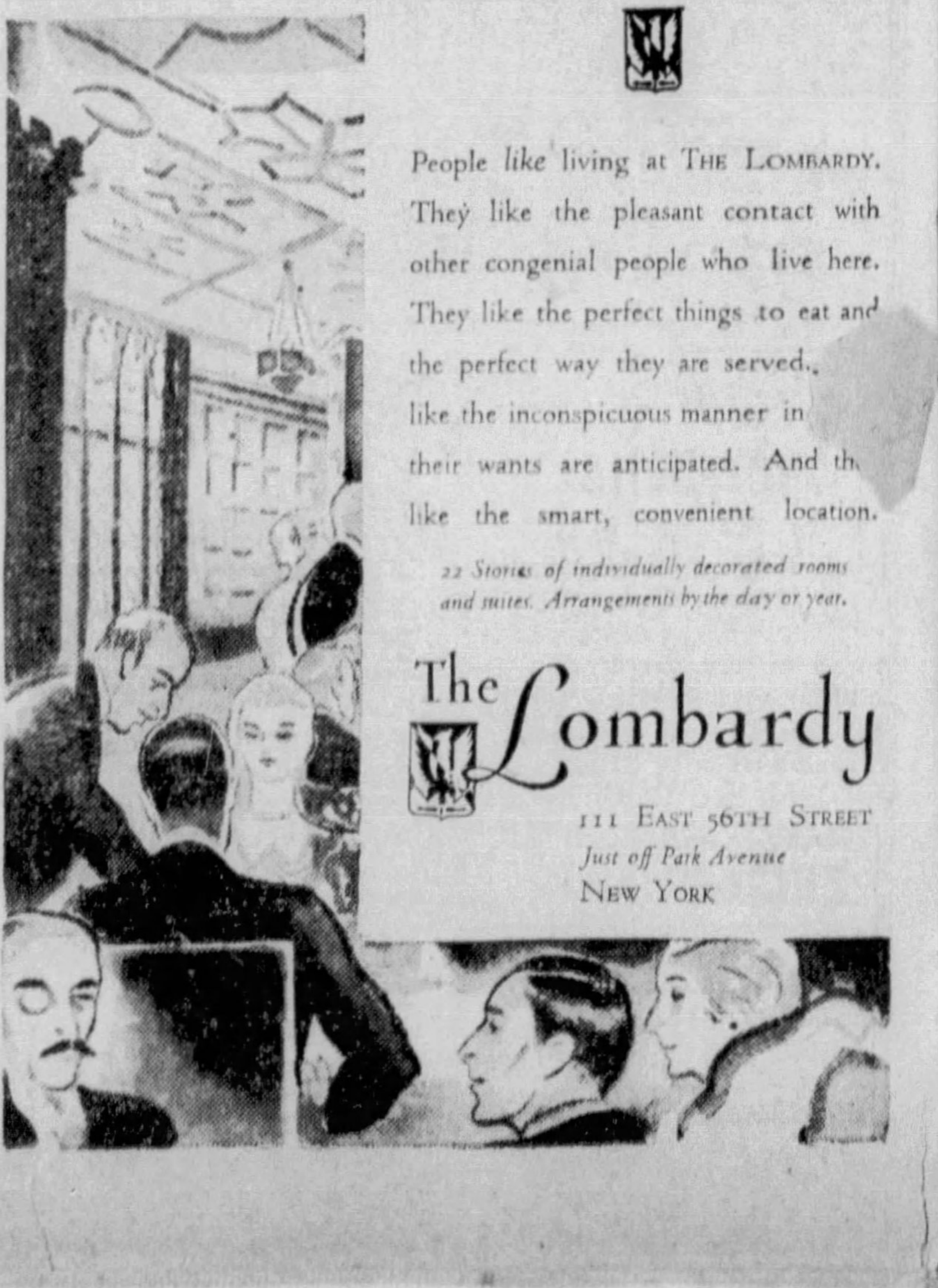
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Stork Hovering at Biddle Home, Dame Gossip Hears

Plan Visit To Newport In August

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 22.—Last year, over in Philadelphia, a group consisting of hundreds of Biddles, all descendants of William and Sarah Kempe Biddle, gathered in the rooms of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and celebrated the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the landing on these shores of William and Sarah.

There were Biddles who have attained social and civic renown and Biddles unknown to the land of swelldom or fields of politics.

It was, to say the least, an impressive assemblage.

And, if what I hear from overseas is correct, soon there will be another ancestral Biddle added to the family roster so proudly displayed at the anniversary gathering in the Quaker City last year.

Stork Hovering

The stork, according to Dame Gossip, is hovering over the palatial abode of the Junior Anthony J. Drexel Biddles in the Rue des Saint Peres in the city on the Seine, and the long-legged bird is expected to leave his precious bundle on the Biddle doorstep some eight weeks hence.

The above bit of exclusive news explains why the Biddles did not come to Gotham for a part of the late winter season.

They were anxious to cross the Atlantic, greet their friends here (they are legion) and attend to various business matters, but the medicos vetoed the trip.

If the little newcomer arrives on schedule, the Biddles will adhere to their original plan and spend August in Newport, where, according to report, they already have leased a spacious villa.

A month or so hence the shutters will be placed on the handsome structure on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Sixty-seventh street, and the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, surrounded by her retinue of "old retainers," will make her annual pilgrimage to Newport.

The oldest and most distinguished of all the "Mrs. Vanderbilts" always is the first to arrive and the last to leave the Aquidneck Isle resort.

Visiting Gotham

Mention of Newport reminds me that Mrs. Richard T. Wilson is passing a few days in town at the Colony Club and entertained at dinner this week in the Seaglade at the St. Regis for a group of her close friends.

It is a bit difficult to keep up with the widow of Richard T. Wilson, one of the best loved figures in racing circles in our generation.

For, with a villa in Newport, a farm in Middletown, a house in Boston, and an apartment in Gotham, she is constantly on the move.

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BRIDAL

MISS ALICE RUST will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Neil Stewart Zang and George C. Stephenson Saturday in Calvary Episcopal Church. These are Bachrach pictures.

Social Set Guests at Nuptials

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part)

Carroll, Jr., of Chicago, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore powder blue georgette with a small hat to match and a corsage of orchids; the mother of the bridegroom wore Eleanor blue chiffon with matching hat and orchids.

A small reception in the home followed. After May 15,

Married in Church

At 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Pittsburgh had another bride. Ruth Christine Kohne, daughter of the Charles C. Kohnes, whose marriage to Charles Gilman Cole, son of the George Louis Franklins, of Bartlett street, took place in the Church of the Ascension.

On either side of the altar were cibotium ferns, pink rosary rose bushes and pink hydrangeas with while lilies on the altar and hydrangeas and rose bushes banked outside the chancel. And Cathedral tapers lighted the scene.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked striking in a medieval-styled ivory lace gown over ivory satin, which accented her height and slenderness and her brunette coloring. The gown had a high neck-line, both in front and back, long, tight-fitting sleeves and a stately train over which cascaded an ivory tulle veil from a halo of seed pearls.

Junior Bridesmaid

She carried a prayer book, having a book mark of lilies of the valley and white orchids. Her only attendants were little Lillian Leslie, daughter of the A. C. Leslies, as junior bridesmaid, and Jean Dangerfield, daughter of the junior Harry M. Dangerfields, and Patricia Hemphill, daughter of the Rayburn Hemphills, of Akron, O., as flower girls.

All three wore charming frocks of yellow organza having brief waists, ruffled skirts reaching the floor, ruffled sleeves and a ruffle at the neckline. They wore watteau hats of pale yellow straw and slippers tinted to match, and carried little muffs of organza, decorated with sprays of blue delphinium and yellow roses.

Mark D. Kuhn, Jr., was best man, and Aiken W. Fisher, Harry W. Rafferty, Richard E. Clemson, C. Donald Davidson, John N. Franklin and John Guffey Miller were ushers.

Reception in Club

At the Pittsburgh Country Club, where the reception was held, bamboos, ferns and pink hydrangeas were used in decorating the reception room. The bridal table, horseshoe shaped, was decorated in yellow and white with roses, lilacs and snapdragons predominating. On the smaller tables were bowls of spring flowers.

The mother of the bride wore strawberry chiffon with a hat of deeper tone, and a corsage of orchids shading from pale pink to deep rose.

After a Bermuda trip, Mr. Cole and his bride will be at home in the Royal York Apartments.

Sandy Lake Girl Weds Florida Man

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pollock, of Sandy Lake, Pa., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Erma Jane Pollock, to Elmer Sewell Simmons, of Orlando, Fla., which took place Wednesday evening, April 12, in the home of Mrs. K. W. White, of Avalon, sister of the bride.

The Rev. Dr. O. H. Milligan, pastor of the Avalon United Presbyterian Church, officiated in the presence of the families and a few friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore blue pussy-willow crepe with maribou trim, and a shoulder corsage of lilies of the valley. Jack Scott was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons plan to leave soon to live in the south.

MISS MARTHA EDMONDSON, daughter of the Frank W. Edmondsons, will also be one of the bridesmaids at the Zang-Stephenson wedding.

By the Way--

An interested visitor to the Drama League's theater arts exhibit in Kaufmann's last week was Miss M. Gyla MacDowell, of Geneva College. Miss MacDowell recalled having organized a little party of students to come up to Pittsburgh to see "Hamlet" 20 years ago and of having been taken to task by the college authorities. She was corrupting youth, she was told. And she has gone on "corrupting youth," she laughingly remarks, until today there is a dramatic club at the college.

The privileged visitor who was permitted to handle some of the Mansfield loans did so with reverence almost, there was so much that was personal in the collection of old letters and photographs. One photograph dated 1898 was inscribed "To my Beatrice from her young but ardent admirer, Richard." As everyone knows the marriage of Richard Mansfield and Beatrice Cameron was one of the permanent romances of the stage.

(Advertisement)

Looks 10 Years Younger Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your hear and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists

Opera Star To Be Guest At Congress

Carmella Ponselle, of the International Grand Opera Company, will be presented to Pittsburgh club women at a luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday, with the department of music as the hostess group. Miss Ponselle will sing in Carmen at Syria Mosque on Saturday night, when the performance is being sponsored by the Congress. Other members of the company will also be presented at the luncheon. Any club woman may attend the luncheon, but upon reservation only.

Members of the literature department are to be entertained by the South Hills College Club at their monthly meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. L. L. Greer, president of the club, has asked Mrs. T. C. Cheeseman and Mrs. A. W. Skilling to give book reviews and the musical program will be presented by Mrs. W. K. Estep, contralto. This will be a luncheon meeting at 12:15 o'clock.

Budget bridge parties will also play a prominent part in the week's schedule, that, with the department of education staging a benefit tomorrow and the Congress Bowling League holding a similar party Tuesday afternoon.

The evening department elects to call its social event scheduled for Thursday in Congress House a "pirate bridge." Miss Karen Fladoes, chairman of the department, has appointed Miss Ethel Gibson general chairman, with Mrs. Jane Sauer, Mrs. Jack Rich and Miss Laura Jackson assisting.

Mrs. J. H. Dickson, chairman of radio programs, will present Miss May Beegle, during the weekly radio period Tuesday, at 3:45 p. m. over station KDKA. Miss Beegle's talk, which is on "Personalities of the Concert World," was postponed from last week.

Senior Club Will Elect At Ingram

When the Woman's Club of Ingram meets tomorrow afternoon in Association Hall, officers to serve the club for next year will be elected.

Mrs. L. J. Dodds, president of the club, will present Mrs. W. H. Tranter, who is to talk on "Pioneer Days in Ingram." Music by the club Choral will also feature the program, with Mrs. F. C. Rex, the chairman, as soloist.

Miss Ruth Napier To Wed R. O. Flinn

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Napier, of Aspinwall, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Napier, to Robert Oetting Flinn, son of Robert M. Flinn, and the late Mrs. Flinn, of the East End.

The formal announcement was made at a bridge luncheon yesterday given by Miss Ilona Patterson in Kaufmann's. There were three tables of bridge.

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NEW YORK

AUTHOR

MISS HELEN MASON is author of "Incidental Music," one of the plays to be presented Thursday night in the Pittsburgh Drama League's ninth annual amateur players' contest in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater.

Mother, Daughter Banquet Planned

The second annual mother and daughter banquet of the Young Women's Club of Duquesne is scheduled for tomorrow in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Christine Goldstrohm is chairman in charge.

A program of interest has been planned, including greetings by the president, Mrs. Albert G. Brown; a toast to the mothers by Miss Ruth Carothers; response, by Mrs. S. E. Brown; solos by Miss Leliah Newmeyer and Mrs. Fred Workman, and a reading by Miss Jane Emery. Brief talks will be given by Mrs. Floyd St. Clair, Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. J. C. Reed, an address on "Jig-Saws" by Mrs. Edith Osborne and a playlet, "On the Air," will be directed by Miss Regis Kenney. Concert Arabesques on themes from "Blue Danube," Sculz-Evler, Miss Selkovits.

To My Patrons:

I wish to announce that I am now at JOSEPH'S, Loew's Penn Theater Building, Court 8600-8601.

Miss ALMA GABIS

Pennsylvania Dietetic Convention May 5 to 7

May 5, 6 and 7 are three important dates on the calendar of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association, for on those days the first annual convention of the association will be held at the Hotel Schenley.

Among those who will address the sessions are Dr. Leo Criep, who is to speak on "Allergy;" Dr. C. G. King, professor of chemistry, University of Pittsburgh, whose topic will be "Current Progress in Chemistry of Nutrition;" Sister Mary Placide, who will tell "What the Student Nurse Should Learn About Dietetics;" Dr. Henry Rolf Brown, of the Veterans' Hospital, who will discuss "Food Fads," and Dr. R. A. Dutcher, of Pennsylvania State College.

Visits to the Heinz plant, to Mellon Institute, Falk Clinic and various hospitals will be made during the three days, and on Sunday afternoon (the seventh) the delegates will go to Seton Hill College, Greensburg, for tea.

Junior Club Of Ingram To Elect

The Junior Women's Club of Ingram will meet in the Firemen's Association Hall on Monday evening, and will elect officers.

Mrs. Joseph Steim, State Federation, will speak on junior activities and the Ingram Choral will sing.

Mrs. T. L. Ratcliffe is leader for the evening and Mrs. Raymond Atkinson, chairman of hostesses.

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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

ORGANDIE bows . . . white pique scarfs and gloves . . . wall paper cleaner and fresh curtains . . . new pots of English ivy on your window sill! These are just a few of the thoughts which buzz through every woman's brain these days of Spring! And after seeing the way the stores keep pace with each and every notion, one is almost led to the conclusion that they must be slightly clairvoyant! We saw the newest Talbot fancies—white pique scarf and gloves in a famous fashion source . . . then beheld them in one of our stores, identical! And of course there are little blouses and bows all over the place at nearly every conceivable price. Then if it's moving and housecleaning you're agog about 'round now, you'll be amazed at all the new gadgets there are to make it easy . . . plus the shining pots and kettles which every housewife seems to need a few of each Spring! And by the way . . . we have discovered THE (or so WE think) place to get one of those orange squeezers which used to cost $3.95 . . . and are to be had now for $1.95. There are various kinds on the market, but this seems to be the most practical and the best for the price. But . . . here we go on into what must sound like a housekeeper's soliloquy . . . while what we want to say is that if we can dig anything up for you, apropos clothes or household hints, we'll hop into our Seven League Boots and start out!

. . . Here's a Tip!

BEWARE the days of Spring! This is the time when Mr. and Mrs. Moth move in unless you are safeguarded by Cold Storage! And here's a money-saving tip for you! Jerome Wolk & Brother, at 709 Penn Avenue, offer you excellent storage for only 2% of your own fur valuation! Besides this, they feature special prices on relining, $12.50 . . . and on restyling, $14.50 — this for the immediate present (which means Hurry!) Call At. 1563, and their car will call!

"And the Spring will bring a wedding ring" — a refrain which seems to have taken hold at one of the stores! For they have the best looking "wedding rings" . . . set 'round with pseudo-sapphires, rubies, or emeralds, and awfully good looking to wear on either side of your Real wedding ring! Just 35c each, 3 for $1. We know lots of women who have always wanted to have this 3-ply ring effect . . . now here's your chance!

Artificial flowers have come into vogue once more and we hear there is a demand for smart little sports types which are sometimes hard to find. Listen then to this—we've found them, unusual ones crocheted from silk boucle yarn into flat little nosegays suitable to the lapel of a street costume.

. . . Latticed!

YOU'VE HAD lattices in your garden no doubt . . . but have you ever had them in your shoes? This Spring, fashion has put little latticed perforations into the smartest shoes . . . seen at Ritter & Morrison's, 501 Liberty. Beige or black . . . the ones we saw there this week . . . oxford style with thick "air holes" via this new punched work. This style plus the usual Menihan Arch Aid they feature should set you all pining for a pair. They're $10 . . . a modest price considering that they're practically 2-way shoes, equally good for street or semi-dress wear!

Now that beer is back, and one is led to suppose that there will be "Dutch Suppers" aplenty . . . your shopper's instinct may be tickled by the news that we have discovered some chubby stone mugs with little figures on the sides! They're not too big nor too heavy . . . yet sufficiently "beery" looking to add a Bohemian note to any buffet!

. . . Caught in a Mesh!

WE STEPPED into Parisian and found ourselves caught in the mesh of some new shoes they have! Linen mesh ones . . . with kid . . . in suntan, beige or black . . . 3-eyelet tie style or opera pumps. The "catch" of the season . . . $4.95. Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth.

The smell of fresh turf is in our nostrils. We stopped by a counter in one shop and beheld the new "paddock" bracelets . . . of shining metal formed into a "bridle," which is quite fetching and sporty! Also rings and pins . . . $1 each.

. . . Inside Information!

AH . . . WE HAVE IT! The inside information on how D. Laifer treats the furs which are sent to him for cleaning and cold storage! With our own two eyes we saw all dirt brushed from the pelts without wear. And then . . . out came the lining of a coat to be cleaned separately (no half-way measures about Mr. Laifer). This is what to expect in the way of quality cleaning and storage service when you stop here at 205 Clark Building, or call AT 7988.

. . . Round Trip!

GIVE A CHEER for the one who thought up the idea of running round trips (short ones) to Havana and Bermuda! For the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, tells us alluring tales of how one may hop off to these two bewitching places nowadays for nominal sums . . . for one to two-week periods! Think how you'd enjoy stretching out in a deck chair about now . . . how you'd thrill to the sight of Havana's Morro Castle or Bermuda's beach . . . and then trip merrily into this bank for the Travel Bureau to unravel all the details connected with getting there and back! They are at your service . . . consult them freely.

If there are any of you who possess boucle frocks or suits which are too long or too short . . . put a smile in place of your frown and ask us about the woman we know who will remodel them to the proper length! Very reasonably priced!

Madelon

Bridge ∴ The Book Shelf and Art Comment ∴ Society

Plan of Play Stressed in Bridge Game

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Every writer on Bridge emphasizes the necessity of a plain of play. Bidding is a prophesy of the number of tricks which may be made with the combination of cards held by the eventual Declarer and his partner. In order that the Declarer may not fall down in his role of prophet it is essential that the plan he makes is one calculated to realize to the full the trick-taking possibilities of the hand.

Quite recently, at Crockford's Club, New York, I saw the North and South players accurately enough reach a contract of four hearts on the hand below, only to see the Declarer, South, fail to make his contract because the plan of play adopted was not the best.

South—Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ 4 2
♡ 9 8 5 2
◇ K J 9 5
♣ A K Q

♠ A Q 9 8 5
♡ Q 3
◇ 7 2
♣ J 9 8 3

North
West East
South

♠ J 10 7
♡ J 10 4
◇ Q 8 6 3
♣ 10 6 4

♠ K 6 3
♡ A K 7 6
◇ A 10 4
♣ 7 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West's Opening lead was the club 3, and the Declarer then took two rounds of trumps and followed with the Ace and Ten of diamonds, finessing the Ten, which lost to East's Queen. East and West thus won one trump, one diamond and two spade tricks and defeated South's contract 1 trick.

South remarked, "It was hard luck. I could not have made any more," and his partner, perhaps unduly considerate, or perhaps slightly unobservant, agreed.

However, there was a method by which the game might have been made. It would appear probable that with the high cards in the North and South hands West had a five-card length in spades to justify his vulnerable Overcall. Further, it could be realized that he held a major tenace in spades when his Opening was from a worthless club suit rather than from a possible sequence-holding in spades. This should be sufficient clue to the correct play of the hand. South's proper play after winning the first club is to lead a spade from Dummy. If East plays the Ten or Knave, South should duck, and, of course, West will permit East to hold the trick. At this point East has a variety of choices for a card to return, a trump, apparently, being the best.

If East returns a trump South should win and lead a second round of spades. Following this line of play, a spade can be ruffed in Dummy and this probably will remove the last spade from the East hand. After this two rounds of trumps should be taken and two more rounds of clubs. The fall of the trumps would seem to indicate that East holds the high trump, which can be used to force him in the lead, and thus, as the cards are distributed, all guess as to the diamond distribution is avoided. It is, of course, possible that West may hold the high trump, but in such a case the finesse in diamonds will still be available.

Today's Question

North, Dealer, calls one heart. What should East call, holding the following hand?
♠AQ10743 ♡A2 ◇AK9 ♣Q10

Answer: Double. The Double is made to differentiate between a strong hand and a simple Overcall—the spades will be bid on the next round. Incidentally, the Jump Overcall is no longer a strength-showing bid.

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Miss Pearle Frank To Wed H. Herwitt

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, of Saline avenue, Squirrel Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pearle Frank, to Harold Herwitt, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Herwitt, of Detroit.

Miss Frank attended Highland Manor, Terrytown, N. Y., and is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, Pittsburgh. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Janet L. Gillespie To Wed H. C. Porter

A. P. Gillespie, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Janet Louise Gillespie, to Homer C. Porter, of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Porter, of the East End. Plans are being made for a June wedding.

Miss Gillespie is a graduate of Highland Hall, and her fiance of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Dorothy K. Horton Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund T. Horton, of Squirrel Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Knight Horton, to Walter Charles Anderson, of North Arlington, N. J. No date has been announced for the wedding.

IN WALES

MISS MARY ANN HUGHES, daughter of Phillip Hughes, of Aliquippa, is attending Swansea University in South Wales. This is a Trinity Court picture.

PITY THOSE POOR JAPS

K. K. Kawakami, Washington correspondent of a Japanese newspaper, pictures conditions in "Manchoukuo, Child of Conflict" (published by Macmillan), justifying Japan's course as "delivering the inhabitants of Manchuria from the yoke of tyranny, keeping out Chinese anarchy," etc. Kawakami is not a professional humorist.

Following the war boom strikes became general, he says, and communistic ideas spread among students, while farmers and peasants were staggered by mounting debts. The explosion on the South Manchurian Railway in 1931 and the shooting that followed brought affairs to a crisis. The Japanese sent 11 planes for scouting. They were fired on by the Chinese army, and responded by dropping 40 bombs, which they had taken along as useful in scouting.

The policy of Manchoukuo is a radical reduction in the army and military expenditure. They also have a law for the Guarantee of Civil Rights. Quite a pacifist paradise!

China, on the other hand, we are told, is still medieval in her social and industrial organization. Since the Military Conference in Washington she has gone from bad to worse; no attempt has been made to reduce the army. Each military chieftain has been increasing his forces by heavy levies on opium, looting, seizing the receipts of railways, and taxation.

To cap the climax, it looks as if they had lured the gentle and altruistic Japs into their country just to harass and destroy them.

Kawakami's book sounds like naively impudent propaganda for the war lords of Tokio.

MOVING TO THE ORIENT

Edison Marshall, having exterminated all the bear in Alaska, now goes after the tigers of India in "The Light in the Jungle" (published by Kinsey), a real thriller about murder the treasure.

Louis Chadman goes to Hawaii for the romance of "His Chinese Doll" (published by Stratford), and from dope dens to blowholes, from leprosy to lava tubes, peril is everywhere.

Poet That Wrote 'Man With the Hoe' Born 81 Years Ago

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Today is not only Shakespeare's birthday, but also that of an American poet whose years and achievements make him the "Good Gray Bard" of our age. So a life of this poet by William L. Stidger is timely and appropriate. "Edwin Markham" (published by Abingdon Press) tells the story of "The Man With the Hoe" and of the man who wrote that poem, who is 81 years old today.

Mr. Seibel

Dr. Stidger is a Methodist preacher who now occupies the Boston pulpit long adorned by Edward Everett Hale. Dr. Stidger has known his poet intimately for 18 years, and has woven all the threads of his life story with loving enthusiasm into a tapestry of glowing texture.

Markham already seems to belong with Milton, or at least with Bryant, but he is still living. "The Man With the Hoe," first published in the San Francisco Examiner (a Hearst paper) in 1899, is as well known and as often quoted as "Thanatopsis." It justifies the eulogy of John Galsworthy, that Markham is "a poet with a world vision," and John Haynes Holmes' acclaim as "America's Poet Laureate."

Dr. Stidger also brings out that Markham's social consciousness was first aroused by the father of Arthur Brisbane—one of the original Brook Farmers with Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Horace Greeley and Margaret Fuller.

Son of Pioneers

Markham was born in Oregon City, near the Pacific, in 1852, the son of pioneers from the Covered Wagon era. He had run away from home, worked in a blacksmith shop and taught school before he was 20. He saw Millet's painting, which inspired his best-known poem, in Oakland, Cal., and that was the first step in a progress which led to his being chosen to read his Lincoln poem at the dedication of the national Memorial in Washington in 1922. The late Henry Van Dyke, also a poet, considered this the finest poem ever written on the martyr President. What would Walt Whitman say?

Best Since 'Raven'

But to my mind, and Dr. Stidger agrees, "The Ballad of the Gallows Bird" is Markham's greatest poem, and the greatest written in America since "The Raven." It appeared in the "American Mercury" during 1926, and is the last word in the eerie and ghoulish, making the Ancient Mariner look like an ineffectual angel.

Markham is the last of the Bards. The newer school of poets are incomprehensible and cacophonic. They do not offer either good sense or sweet sound. If they have a message, nobody can understand it. Markham, still with us, is the sort of poet visioned by James Russell Lowell, who strikes a harp of iron into the song of a century.

IF YOU GO TO EUROPE

About the best of all the little guide-books for travelers is Edwin Robert Petre's "When You Go to Europe" (published by Funk & Wagnalls). Here is all the information from the cost of steamship passage to the sights worth seeing in each country from Albania to Yugoslavia. There is even a polyglot word list which contains the indispensable vocables in eight languages. Information about food and drink, currencies, life on shipboard and sailors' bells, together with many maps, makes this a pocket library for any Marco Polo.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"Rain In The Doorway," by Thorne Smith.

"Unfinished Symphony," by Sylvia Thompson.

"Hag's Work," by John Dickson Carr.

"Miss Delicia Allen," by Mary Johnston.

"Hardy Perennial," by Helen Hull.

"Man's Mortality," by Michael Arlen.

"Looking Forward," by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, April 23 (1564)—William Shakespeare.

April 24 (1750)—John Trumbull, American poet. "McFingal."

April 25 (1792)—John Keble, English poet. "The Christian Year."

April 26 (1787)—Ludwig Uhland, German poet and historian.

April 27 (1737)—Edward Gibbon, English historian. "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire."

April 28 (1780)—Charles Nodier, French poet and critic.

April 29 (1841)—Edward Rowland Sill, American poet.

WISDOM OF A COMEDIAN

Billy B. Van, a popular comedian, has a book called "Snap Out of It!" (published by Stratford), which gives humorous slants on depressions. The Pilgrims had a discouraging winter, but even proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving. At the end of the Revolution one school of economics wanted to cancel the war debt; Alexander Hamilton believed the promise to pay was a solemn obligation. Van's counsel is to stop asking, "How's business?" and get busy answering it. He says he has "sought to adapt showmanship to merchandising." His Ten Commandments of Business wrap common sense in rare humor.

MOUNTED ON AIRPLANES

The Canadian Mounted have not been killed off by gangsters. William Byron Mowery's new thriller, "Forbidden Valley" (published by Long & Smith), reveals that now the Northwestern police are horsed on airplanes and pursue their quarry from overhead. This is the story of a Russian, an international crook and villain of deepest dye. The police detective traces him with the aid of a charming and beautiful girl. Remote Indian tribes, rushing rivers, fights on an island in the river, frontier posts and camps in tents—if you enjoy such scenery and characters, here's a grand [illegible]

BIG BUNDLE OF THRILLS

Better than Phillips Oppenheim would be high praise, if Oppenheim had not been so anaemic of late. There is nothing anaemic about Gordon Young, whose international crook thriller, "The Devil's Passport" (published by Century), just pullulates with scarlet corpuscles. An American bird of prey, Don Everhard, and a French vulture, Tete de Mort, which means "Death's Head," play a desperate game in which the beautiful and mysterious Vilette is queen. Red-hot adventure, racing from the Potomac to the Parvis of Notre Dame, and hair-trigger dialogue, spiced with Ollendorfy French, furnish an excuse for insomnia. But you don't stop wondering why crooks will take so much trouble to be picturesque.

SOURCES OF ERROR

Most of mankind is in a continuous maze, as uncertain as Pilate about "what is truth?" and swayed by many winds of doctrine, reason shattered on many rocks of prejudice. A little book by Oliver E. Glenn, "The Sources of Error" (published by Stratford), goes into some of these common everyday blunders of every-day people. Very few writers are so well informed and have so sane an outlook. Here is what he says about internationalism, which will help many parochial patriots to do things at home well worth doing:

"They can reform their economic systems, free their universities, repatriate their exiles, reduce their armaments, elevate the life of the common man and provide shelter for their men of genius."

Glenn devotes a chapter to the errors of the religious, another to the errors of youth, another to the errors of our professors, and one to the errors of the common man. Under the latter head he deplores the people's loss through "the disappearance of public forums, the Chautauquas, and the political rostrum." Among errors of the professorate he insists particularly that "a professor should have a passion for truth—all truth." Among the errors of the religious he believes the worst are the "forces of intolerance," and thinks the devil is "just a figure of speech, that's all." Under the errors of youth, he particularly deplores the exploits of the wicked Skippy, who will grow up to be a bank bandit—which is rather hard on that juvenile hero. But on the whole, Glenn's book is vivid and direct and will wake up many a sleepy soul.

BLOOD THIN IN POLITICS

Scotland Yard and a private detective, tangled with the diplomatic services of two imaginary Central American countries, furnish the excitement, what there is of it, in Cecil Waye's "The Figure of Eight" (published by Kinsey). There's plenty of murder and menace in this mystery tale, but too much explanation of the politics of these two non-existent republics, which slows the action, though the murders are mystifying enough.

Return Visits To Print Show Source of Joy

By PENELOPE REDD

Return visits to the exhibition of prints from the collection of Lessing Rosenwald, which are now on view at Carnegie Institute through May 21, have been a source of joy. Try as we may, we have not yet succeeded in really moving beyond the prints, chiefly German, representing the Fifteenth Century. The imagination romps around like quick silver when perusing these direct expressions of the human mind in one of the centuries vital to modern civilization.

Miss Redd

Visual art has felt but seldom the restraints which authority has from time to time laid upon free speech. The language of line, shape and color from the Fifteenth Century reaches us unblurred by censorship. In the prints from the Rosenwald collection, one receives the impress of the Gothic in No. 2, an anonymous wood cut of "Christ on the Cross" as clearly as from the wood carvings in the Yellin collection of the museum, and much less fragmentary in form.

Monastic Designers

Such prints were designed and executed by monastic wood carvers, in logical sequence to their labors as illuminators of manuscripts. The world was beginning to be on the move and the journey's objective was generally a shrine. The pilgrim was happy to procure a memento of his travels. Woodcuts of this nature form a folk prologue before the main drama enacted by the great engravers.

The popular demand for the early prints may have been adopted by the goldsmith to capitalize his superior technical training of engraving on metal over the amateurs and humbler craftsmen who were mere workers in wood.

With Martin Schongauer (1445-1491), we reach the first engraver who regarded engraving as other than a supplementary activity of the goldsmith's art. Destined to advance engraving technically, his calm, pheglematic "Virgin Enthroned with God" leaves the modern emotionally indifferent. He seems at his best in "The Crozier" where the bishop's staff affords Schongauer the full play for his virtuosity in rendering Gothic detail.

Early Engraving

Moving over into Italy, one finds engraving even at the beginning was used more as a faculty to disseminate artists' designs than for religious associations. Maso Finiguerra, or a niellist of his school, is represented by the famous niello-print, "Two Cupids Blowing Trumpets," made about 1460.

The niello-print had its origin in the process by which designs engraved on metal were made to contrast with the silver or gold background by filling the lines with a chemical compound of common minerals callled "niello."

The niello-print was the forerunner of a mutation of angraving known as the "fine manner" because of the technic of laying fine lines closely together and thus simulating the tonal qualities of a wash drawing. This type is exemplified in two prints from the "Sibyl" series, which though essential to a visual resume of the graphic arts has but slight appeal to other than the historian.

Akin to Drawing

Pollaiuolo (1432-1498) represented by "Battle of the Nudes," one of the summits in the history of the graphic arts and a high moment for the amateur as well, worked in the "Broad Manner" of engraving, a style akin to pen drawing.

Robetta (1463-c.1522) with his "Adoration of the Kings" derived from Filippino Lippi illustrates the Italian predilection for engraving as a means of repeating original designs by painters, which was in the following centuries to result in the decadence of the art.

Mantegna (1431-1506), however, looms up in Northern Italy as one of the great artists of the world. He may have been impelled to engrave in order to reproduce his pen drawings so popular with his contemporaries. His engravings are accentuated in their Gothic intensity by their sculpturesque character. In Mantegna, there is some sympathetic and unsatisfied aspiration that seems familiarly akin to the moment's passionate stress upon the urge to articulate the temper of our own times.

Anyone who contemplates visiting the exhibition should read the excellent, condensed history of the graphic arts which has been written by an authority on prints, Edward Duff Balken, assistant director of the department of fine arts, for the current issue of the Carnegie Magazine.

Article on Prints

A limited number of copies of the article on "Fine Prints from the Collection of Lessing J. Rosenwald" by Edward Duff Balken, is available without cost for those who will address this department.

ENGAGED

MISS PEARLE FRANK, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frank, of Saline avenue, Squirrel Hill, are announcing today her engagement to Harold Herwitt, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Herwitt, of Detroit. This is a Parry picture.

Jane Herrick Married to J. B. Ingham

The marriage of Miss Jane Elizabeth Herrick to John Borbridge Ingham was solemnized on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Herrick, of Hillcrest place, Mt. Lebanon. The ceremony took place before an arch of palms, with the Rev. G. O. L. Richardson officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory wedding ring satin having a high neckline of Alencon lace, drop shoulders and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. Her sister, Miss Irene Herrick, as maid of honor, wore yellow chiffon and carried Ophelia roses. Miss Charlotte Eckert, bridesmaid, wore pink net over taffeta and carried pink roses. William Tropp was the best man, and Albert Fetzer served as an usher.

Mrs. W. S. Robinson sang, accompanied by George Richardson.

Covers were laid for 12 guests at the bridal table at the wedding dinner, and smaller tables for the remaining guests were placed in adjoining rooms. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ingham will be at home in Ingram about May 1.

Bertha Schneider Weds G. S. Baldwin

Charles Schneider, of Aspinwall, announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Bertha Evelyn Schneider, to George Simeon Baldwin, of Cleveland, which was solemnized on Saturday, April 8, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Bruce Bowden. Only the families were in attendance.

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will be at home in Lewistown, Pa.

Historical Society Luncheon Tomorrow

A luncheoen for the benefit of the memorial tablet fund will precede totmorrow's meeting of the Women's Historical Society, for which the president, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, will be hostess at her home in Gladstone road.

Assisting Mrs. Harshbarger will be the officers and directors.

Rosalia Charity To Give Card Party

The Ladies of Charity of the Rosalia Foundling Asylum are giving a card party Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the William Penn, for the benefit of the babies of the home. There will be bridge, euchre, "500" and old maid. Miss Mathilda O'Hara, president of the society, is general chairman.

Pauline Collins Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Louis Collins, of Washington avenue, Charleroi, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline Collins, and Louis Mann Stamberg, of Allentown, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stamberg, of Philadelphia.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Hundreds of requests already have come in for the Sun-Telegraph "President Day" cachet to be mailed next Sunday—the date set aside as a day of prayer for what President Roosevelt has accomplished and for his continued good health and success. The addressed envelopes already in represent every nook and corner of the United States, many points in Canada, foreign addresses including England, Germany, Sweden, Belgium, France, Italy and several insular possessions of the United States. The cachet will be appropriate in design with the characteristic smile of Roosevelt in the picture.

Requests for this commemorative cover should be in before Friday night. Use 6¾-inch envelopes, unstuffed and unsealed, placing your addresses well to the right of the center. Address your outside cover to the Cachet Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and be sure that this cover carries sufficient postage.

Day of Importance

This first "President's Day" is to be a day of national importance and significance. Governors of several states and mayors of many metropolitan cities have issued proclamations for the observance of the day.

The Father Cox Holy Year Cachets have been delivered in the mails and the nearly 5,000 subscribers who received them consider this cachet the outstanding commemorative of the year. It will be noticed that there is a red overprint on one of the Vatican City stamps. In making the request on the Vatican City postoffice for stamps to be employed in mailing these cachets a combination was asked. To get a combination that would exactly equal the required postage it is evidently necessary to overprint one of the 30 centimes issues with a red "25" and it is believed that this stamp will be a valuable addition to collections.

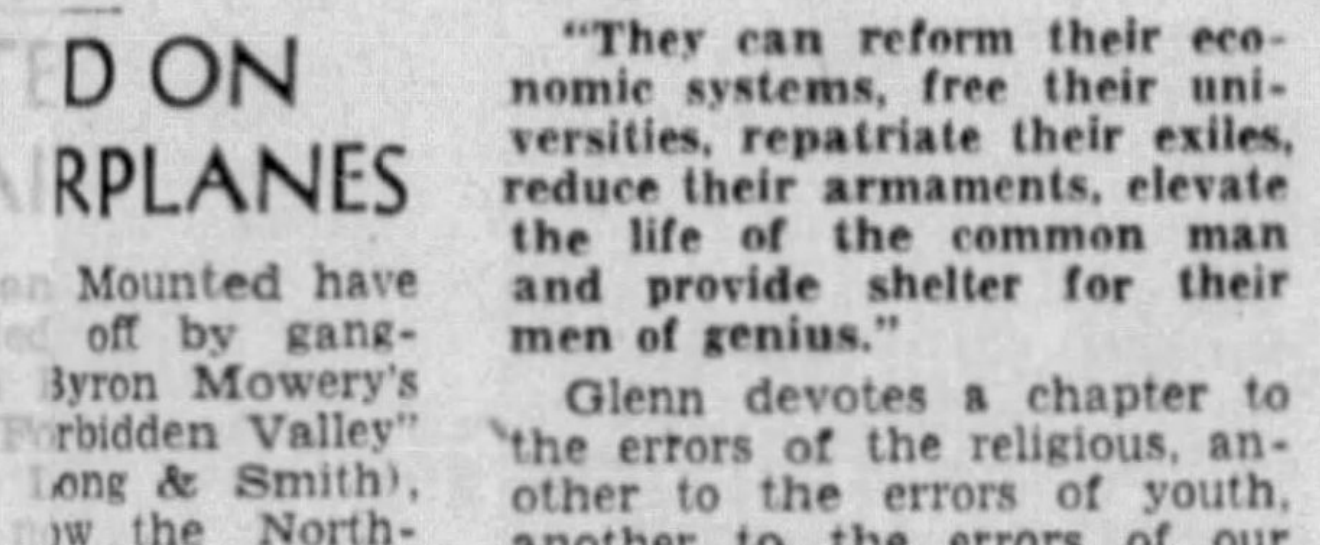
New Cachets

John Thomas, widely known philatelist, has been elected president of the Sharon Stamp Club, and J. F. Shartle, assistant postmaster of Sharon, has been elected vice president. A. C. Carbon is the new secretary-treasurer. The club maintains a display at the John Thomas Music Company's store and meets there the second Tuesday of each month.

Here is a list of important cachets scheduled for the near future:

April 27, 28 and 29—Historic pageant portraying events in history of Georgia in different color each day. This is the largest Georgia bi-centennial celebration. Covers to Henry P. Fallon, 822 E. Anderson street, Savannah, Ga. Use commemoratives on wrappers.

April 30.—Reuben W. Artz, Waukonia, Minn., offers a particularly unique set of cachets for "President's Day," April 30. They will come in sets of three postmarked at Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt, Minn., the only state in the Union having this combination of names in postoffices. Mr. Aretz is not unreasonable in asking a service charge of 10 cents above the postage on the covers as he has to employ an airplane to make the coverage of these three postoffices in a single day. Bear in mind your envelopes must go in sets of three, stamped and self-addressed.



Three Unique Cancellations from Minnesota Postoffices.

May 1—Fifth anniversary First Flight A. M. 19 New Orleans to Atlanta, Ga. Air-mail covers only to Paul H. Wunder, care American Airways, Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La.

May 7—Two cachets commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the commissioning of Abraham Lincoln as postmaster of New Salem, Ill., sponsored by and for the benefit of Abraham Lincoln Council, Boy Scouts of America, 513½ East Monroe street, Springfield, Ill. The first cover is available at 25 cents. It will be in the form of a facsimile of a letter franked by Lincoln as postmaster at New Salem in 1833. The second cachet will be free but covers should be left unsealed as the sponsors wish to inclose the story of the Lincoln trail over which Lincoln made long hikes in his early days in borrowing law books.

May 9—Anton J. Cermak celebration in Chicago. Cachets on covers to M. A. Campbell, 3005 North Clifton avenue, Chicago, Ill. This cachet, designed by P. Park Williams, of radio station WNBO, is one any collector will be proud to add to his collection. Use commemoratives on wrappers as they will be given to needy junior collectors.

May 10—The Postoffice Department announces that a special cachet will be applied to covers carried on the maiden voyage of the S. S. Washington. Covers for foreign countries should bear necessary postage while covers to be returned to this country should bear regular rate. Covers to Seapost Clerk S. S. Washington, New York, N. Y.

United States destroyers, submarines and other naval craft are scheduled to arrive in Miami in May. Collectors desiring covers from several of the ships should send stamped and addressed envelopes, size 6¾, unsealed, to David Rosenthal, 1361 S. W. Fourth street, Miami, before May 3. Commemoratives appreciated.

Stamps and Supplies

STOCKBOOK—40 U. S., 25 air, hinges, etc., 30c. BURTIS CO. (S.T.), Saratoga, N. Y.

THE ROUMANIAN Aviation Fund Issue is unique in Stampdom, being the only stamps used compulsory on both ordinary and airmails. We will send this beautiful set complete, together with such gems as Canal Zone, Porto Rico, 19th and 20th Century Philippines, Prussia, Lebanon, $2 U. S. value, and 100 others, all for only 10c to Approval Applicants. Globus Stamp Co., Dept. 4, 270 Fourth ave., New York.

OFFICIALLY cacheted Century of Progress First Day Covers, 10c plus new 1c stamps at 3c each, 3c stamps 5c. Plate Blox 10% extra. L. W. Kreicker, 201-H N. Wells st., Chicago.

$5 Proctor Permanent $2.50
Includes Shampoo and Set
NOTHING MORE TO PAY

THERMIQUE
Heaterless, self-dressing process $5
Wound from the ends up . . $10 Value!

HY-GRADE or EUGENE or NESTLE LEMUR
$3.50

PROCTOR HAIR SHOP
616 FIFTH AVENUE GRANT 4878
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Have the Sun-Telegraph Follow You to Your New Home . . . Have It Delivered Without Interruption the First Day You Are There . . .
When You Are Ready, Send This Change of Address Blank to the Sun-Telegraph:

Name ....
Present Address ....
MOVING TO THIS NEW ADDRESS:
Street and No. ....
Apartment .... Phone ....
District .... Start Delivery ....

Fill in this coupon and drop it in the mail, or telephone the information as far in advance as possible. Address Home Delivery Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or phone GRANT 6500 and ask for Home Delivery Department.

DON'T MISS YOUR SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR A SINGLE DAY

Tributes to Shakespeare and Markham on Air Today

Vast 'Army' of Fans Provides Globe-Trotter With 'Biggest Thrills'

By AIRCASTER

"There's a little girl in the East End who hasn't been able to go to school because she's been sick for a long time. Her name's Mary Johnston.

"She doesn't feel very well right now, but it won't be long before she's up and playing with all the rest of the boys and girls.

"Now, Mary—don't fret and don't cry; just do what your mamma tells you and take that nasty green medicine that the doctor left you and pretty soon you'll be big and strong again."

Thus Louis L. Kaufman, the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter, gets one of his biggest thrills—helping some troubled mother who has enlisted his aid via radio in a domestic episode.

That is the secret of the Globe-Trotter's tremendous popularity with thousands of dialing Pittsburghers—his informality and a friendliness directed to each individual of his listening public.

Youthful Veteran

Louis is a Pittsburgh product. He was born here 29 years ago, attending Schenley High School and first went on the air from KQV in 1924, moving to KDKA for an eight-year stay, during which he originated that station's weekly Far North broadcasts, and becoming the Sun-Telegraph Glober-Trotter Christmas, 1931.

Prior to his radio debut, he attended Penn State, graduating in 1924, and simultaneously with his duties as an announcer at KDKA, he studied law at Pitt, receiving his degree and gaining admittance to the bar in 1927.

Three things—four 15-minute news broadcasts daily, a daily newspaper column and his legal duties—combine to make him one of radio's busiest personalities. For the latter, he maintains offices in the Grant Building—and for the former . . . well he flits about the editorial rooms, from which his broadcasts emanate.

Word Picture

Let's give you an intimate word-portrait of this energetic fellow . . .

He's either bubbling with enthusiasm or bluer than blue, and, although he rounds up the material for his broadcasts calmly, he emerges from his studio, invariably, with mobile countenance reflecting anything from the nth degree of satisfaction to downright gloom and disgust.

He goes in for dark blue and gray suits and when asked why, confides that he has only two.

He's 5 feet 7 inches in height, slender, and always dresses immaculately. If he has a dislike for anything or anybody, it's his secret.

Despite his 10 years' microphone experience, he still suffers from microphone freight.

Oh, yes—he has straight dark hair and brown eyes.

FLASHING THE NEWS

OUR OWN breezy Globe-Trotter, Louis L. Kaufman, pictured at his twin microphones as he flashes the news to WCAE and WJAS listeners direct from the Sun-Telegraph editorial rooms. He made his radio bow in 1924, was admitted to the bar in 1927. An intimate glimpse of his personality is given in Aircaster's story at the left.

Jane Cowl, Skinner Honor Bard; Seibel Reads 'Man With Hoe'

Radio today pays tribute to two of literature's most celebrated personalities—William Shakespeare and Edwin Markham.

Intimate highlights in the career of Markham, famed as the author of "The Man With the Hoe," are revealed by George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph literary and dramatic critic, during a special broadcast over KDKA and its short wave unit, W8XK, tonight at 9:45 o'clock, celebrating the author's eighty-first birthday.

As a highlight, Mr. Seibel reviews Dr. W. L. Stidgers' new book, "The Life of Edwin Markham."

Microphone appearances by Otis Skinner, 75-year-old veteran of the American stage, and Jane Cowl and Rollo Peters, distinguished Shakespearean actors, mark a special broadcast commemorating the three hundred and sixty-ninth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth on CBS-WJAS tonight from 5 to 5:30.

Broadcasting under the auspices of the Stage Relief, Miss Cowl and Peters offer the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," and Skinner, Hamlet's speech in the Player's Scene.

Miss Cowl and Peters, both well-known thespians, played the title roles in "Romeo and Juliet" 157 times successively in New York in 1923, winning wide acclaim. Mr. Skinner has been cast in numerous Shakespearean roles.

The musical setting for the program is provided by Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra with Theo Karle, tenor, as soloist, and includes Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" scherzo, "Hark, Hark, the Lark" and Edward German's "Henry VIII" Suite.

On WCAE at 7 p. m., Mr. Seibel will devote his weekly broadcast, "The World of Books," to comments on the life and works of Shakespeare.

Cantor Farewell On Air Tonight

Eddie Cantor bids his listeners farewell pending his return to the air in September on WCAE tonight at 8 o'clock, and Rubinoff, in recognition of the occasion, features a medley of songs made famous by the comedian as his overture. Bert Lahr will fill the spot beginning next Sunday.

DELECTABLE TRIO

WITH an eye for beauty and an ear for music, Fred Waring chose these sweet young things as members of his staff of featured vocalists. They are Babs Ryan (center) and the harmonizing Lane sisters, Rosemary and Priscilla.

Lopez Life, Like Music, 'High-Hat'

By HARRIET MENKEN

Vincent Lopez always seems to me to be the fashionable music maker, the man with the champagne taste and caviar baton.

This love of luxury, distinction and ease appears to permeate his life as well as his profession.

For instance, as to his music, when I asked Lopez, "what exactly do you mean your orchestra to stand for," he answered instantly:

"For finesse, for quality."

Lopez elucidated—he wants his strains of melody to appeal to the elite, hence his orchestra cannot be blaring or loud. It must have softness and subtlety, it must soothe and relax.

Lopez proudly pointed out that when he conducts this orchestra, he does so with ease, without contortions or extravaganzas. When he talks into the "mike," I notice, he closes his eyes and speaks in a quiet voice.

A Life of Luxury

As to the ease, distinction and luxury in his life—well, our hero first peered into this sphere as a poor lad, 33 years ago, but today, when in New York, he lives in a towering apartment with a collection of rare oil paintings, 5,000 valuable books, a briarwood piano straight from gay "Paree," and a Mexican flower garden.

There is a butler hovering about, there are soft carpets and dim lights, and a valet is there to help Lopez look like What the Well Dressed Man Will Wear.

For Vincent is immaculately groomed [illegible] ever a hair out of place, and has a horror of loudness in clothes.

With his big dark eyes and olive skin he looks like the Spaniard who blighted your life, tra la, but in his case it's only Spanish extraction.

Pirates-Cards Game on WWSW

A play-by-play account of the Pirates' game at St. Louis today is scheduled on WWSW from 4 to 6 p. m. with Ed Sprague announcing and Joe Sartory decoding the telegraphed dots and dashes.

Churchill, MacDonald Broadcast

Addresses by two foremost British statesmen — one emanating from London—are to be broadcast over nationwide NBC and CBS networks this week.

Speaking on "England," Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, will be heard over the Columbia chain, including WJAS, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow during a rebroadcast from London as he speaks before the Royal Society of St. George.

On Wednesday night at 9:30, coast-to-coast NBC networks will carry Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's final public address of his present visit to this country. It will be heard on WCAE.

LUCKY photographer! . . . Just in time to catch 17-year-old Patti Pickens, of NBC's singing Pickens Sisters, trying on her new spring bonnet with her best smile.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.

WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Special Watchtower Program.

KDKA—Garcia's Mexican Band.

KQV—The Music Masters.

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Watchtower.

KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.

WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.

KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.

KQV—Roosevelt Players.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.

KDKA—Radio City Concert.

All Wagner Program

Overture to Rienzi.
Funeral March, from "Gotterdammerong."
Siegfried's Journey to the Rhine, from "Gotterdammerong."
Siegfried's Idyll, from "Siegfried."
Prelude to Die Meistersinger.

WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Music.

KQV—South Sea Sketches.

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.

WJAS—Street Singer.

"I Bring A Song"

I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles.
Vocal.
Margie.
Instrumental.
I Bring a Song.
Vocal.
I Can't Get Mississippi Off My Mind.
Instrumental.
Mammy's Pickaninny, Don't You Cry.
Vocal.
Dusky Stevedore.
Instrumental.
Old Black Joe.

WWSW—Neff Trio.

1:00 P. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Catholic) Rev. Edmund Walsh, S. J., Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. "The Catholic Church and Communism."

KQV—The Watchtower.

WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert.

KDKA—Cook's Travelogues.

WWSW—Hits of the Day.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE — Moonshine and Honeysuckle, dramatic sketch.

WJAS—Lazy Dan.

KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pittsburgh Musicale Society Concert.

WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.

KDKA—Mystery Tenor.

KQV—Carolina Songbirds.

WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

WJAS—Albert Bartlett, the Tango King.

KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.

KQV—Ship O' Dreams.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Joe Green's Marimba and Vocal Ensemble.

WJAS—Matinee of the Air.

Victor Arden's Orchestra; Jack Osterman, singing comedian; Lopez and Garcia, guitarists; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.

"Shuffle Off to Buffalo"

Theme—Over the Waves.
Look What I've Got, from "Bedtime Story."
Orchestra.
My Temptation (newest European novelty sensation).
Lopez and Garcia.
Fantasie Orientale (famous old airs in fox trot tempo).
Orchestra.
Shuffle Off to Buffalo, from "42nd St."
Orchestra.
Farewell to Arms.
Orchestra.
Falling Star.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Northwestern Chronicle.

Dramatic newspaper sketch with Bill Barth, Dolores Gillen, Bernardine Flynn, Loretta Poynton, Jess Pugh and Merill Fugit.

WWSW—Duquesne University School of Music.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic—Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

Overture, "King Stephen," Opus 117.
Concerto for Piano, No. 5 in E-flat major ("Emperor").
Vladimir Horowitz.
Symphony No. 8, in F major, Opus 93.
Allegro vivace e con brio.
Allegretto scherzando.
Menuetto.
Allegro vivace.
Overture to "Leonore" No. 3, Opus 72.

KDKA—Pittsburgh Musical Society.

KQV—Polish Hour.

WWSW—Choir Ensemble Society.

"Martha"

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "William, Prince of Orange"; music, direction Keith McLeod.
Love Divine, All Loves Excelling.
I Am Trusting Thee, Lord Jesus.
The Heavens Declare Thy Glory Lord.
O Blessed Life.
Breathe on Me O Breath of God.

KQV—Ideal Melodies.

DOLORES READE'S plaintive blues are a feature of Jack Pettis' daily dance broadcasts over KDKA from William Penn Hotel.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Singing, the Wellspring of Music.

Otis Skinner.

KDKA—Dick Daring.

KQV—Jimmy Zummo's Music.

WWSW—Pittsburgh - St. Louis Baseball Game.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.

KDKA—Symphonette.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Temple of Song.

KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

KQV—Musical Vignettes.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lowell Thomas.

WJAS—Shakespeare Birthday Program.

Jane Cowl and Rollo Peters in "Balcony Scene" from "Romeo and Juliet," and Otis Skinner in "Players' Scene" from "Hamlet." Musical background by Columbia Symphony Orchestra. Howard Barlow, conductor, and Theo Karle, tenor.
Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" .... Mendelssohn
Symphony orchestra.
Players' Scene from "Hamlet."
Otis Skinner.
Hark, Hark, the Lark .... Schubert
Theo Karle.
Balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."
Jane Cowl and Rollo Peters.
Henry VIII Waltzes .... German
Symphony orchestra.

KQV—Captain Friedy's Pals.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Bert Sheffter and Marton Gould.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Program.

WJAS—Jean Wald's Orchestra.

KDKA—Pages of Romance.

Dramatic sketch with Margalo Gillmore, stage actress, guest artist.

KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.

KQV—Earl Emerson Williams.

"Love On a Mountain"

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

The Church and the Child—Rev. Dr. Paul Hanly Furfy, associate professor of sociology, Catholic University of America, "The Divine Example."

WJAS—The Lawyer and the Public.

Newton D. Baker, president American Judicature Society: "The Lawyer Looks at His Responsibilities."

KDKA—Lura Stover, soprano.

KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.

WWSW—Bowmanites Seniors.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.

KDKA—Brahms Anniversary Program.

KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.

WWSW—The Wanderers.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.

KDKA—Jack Pettis Orchestra.

KQV—Vox Celeste.

First English Lutheran Church—G. Logan McElvaney, organist.

WWSW—The Wee Philosopher—Charles Gilbert Davis.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse-Sense Philosophy.

WJAS—Fray and Braggiotti.

WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Royal Gypsies.

WJAS—Ross Romany Troupe.

KDKA—Great Moments in History.

KQV—Good Night.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.

WJAS—Angelo Patri.

WWSW—News; Christ Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Here Lies Love"

Cantor Memories.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
I've Told Every Little Star
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Here Lies Love.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Eddie Cantor.
Goodby for Now.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.
Moon Song.
Rubinoff, violin solo.
Eddie Cantor.
Farewell Blues.
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Eddie Cantor.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—The Land Where the Good Songs Go.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Presents.

Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone; Marion Carley, pianist, and male chorus.

"Hungarian Fantasy"

Dance of the Shadows (Afro-Cuban) .... Fuhrmann
Orchestra.
G'wine to Hebb'n .... Wolf
Evan Evans and Orchestra.
Hungarian Fantasy .... Liszt
Marion Carley and Orchestra.
Mimi .... Rodgers
Orchestra.
Orientale .... Cui-Kostelanets
Male Chorus, oboe and piano.
Selection: "Connecticut Yankee", Rodgers
Evan Evans, Mary Eastman, male chorus and orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.

Margaret Daum, soprano, and Paul Gannon, tenor, soloists and duo. WCAE String Ensemble, directed by Ralph Federer.

"My Hero"

Selections from "The Firefly."
Vocalists and Ensemble.
Selections from "The Merry Widow."
Vocalists and Ensemble.
The Blue Room, from "The Blue Room."
Ensemble.
Selections from "Mme. Sherry."
Soprano and Ensemble.
My Hero, from "The Chocolate Soldier."
Vocalists and Ensemble.

WJAS—The Gauchos.

KDKA—Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing.

WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Music.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—"Edwin Markham's 81st Anniversary," by George Seibel.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—David Lawrance.

WJAS—Columbia Revue.

John P. Medbury. Also Gertrude Niesen, vocalist; William O'Neal, tenor; Do Re Mi; male chorus and Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

"You've Done to Me"

Man I Love.
Gertrude Niesen.
Allah's Holiday from "Katinka."
Orchestra and Chorus.
Where, I Wonder Where?
William O'Neal.
Look What You've Done to Me Lydia Roberti imitation.)
Gertrude Niesen.
JOHN P. MEDBURY.
"Little Show" hits.
Say the Word.
Orchestra.
Falling in Love.
William O'Neal.
You Forgot Your Gloves.
Orchestra.
Say the Word.
Ensemble.

KDKA—Popular Melodies—Will Ryshanek.

WWSW—Charlie Reber's Joy Factory.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Highlights and Shadows.

KDKA—Lopez and the Two Doctor's Comic Congress.

WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

KDKA—William Stone, violinist.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Music.

KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Don Hall Trio.

WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.

KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.

WJAS—Tommy Flint's Music.

KDKA—Echoes of the Palisades.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Will Osborne's Orchestra.

WJAS—Good Night.

KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Music.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.

UNDER THE sparkling alias, "Gay Ellis," Annette Hanshaw, popular singer of the blues, co-stars with "Rosey" Rowswell and the Eskimos at 8 p. m. each Monday over KDKA.

'Roses and Drums' On New Schedule

In order to avoid conflict with baseball broadcasts, the WJAS historical dramatic series, "Roses and Drums," moves to a new half-hour period—6:30 to 7—beginning tonight. The program, which is about to finish its first year on the air, has contracted for renewal through April 15, 1934.

Guy Bates Post, Walter Connolly, George Gaul and Charles Waldron have the principal roles in today's episode, "Crossed Sabers," in which an authentic Civil War pistol "speaks" for the first time since its battle days.

VARICOSE VEINS

Enlarged veins in the legs, chronic broken down ulcers are being successfully treated by the latest and most scientific methods. Safe, mild humane treatment. No severe operation—no hospital—no loss of time. Does away with bandages, salves and elastic appliances. Long standing conditions yield to this direct method. Call and learn for yourself what can be done for you.

Stomach, Kidney, Blood, Skin, and All Chronic Disease Sufferers!

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PURE BLOOD MEANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed to disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you.

All Chronic Ailments treated: Nerve, Skin Diseases; Chronic Ulcers, General Weakness; Bronchial Diseases; Stomach, Intestinal, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 treatments have been given. Examination $1.00.

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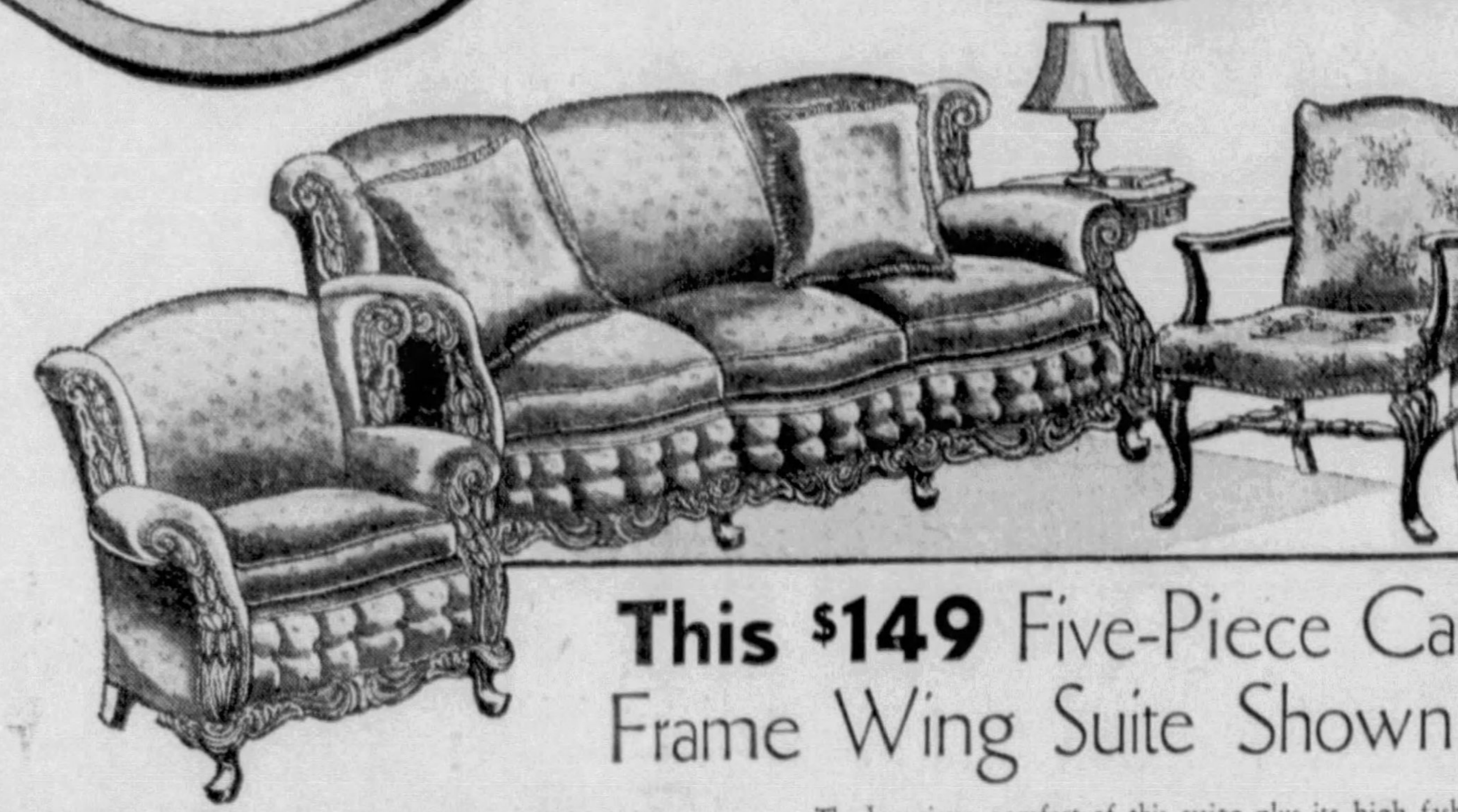


With $8.90 Anniversary Gift FREE!

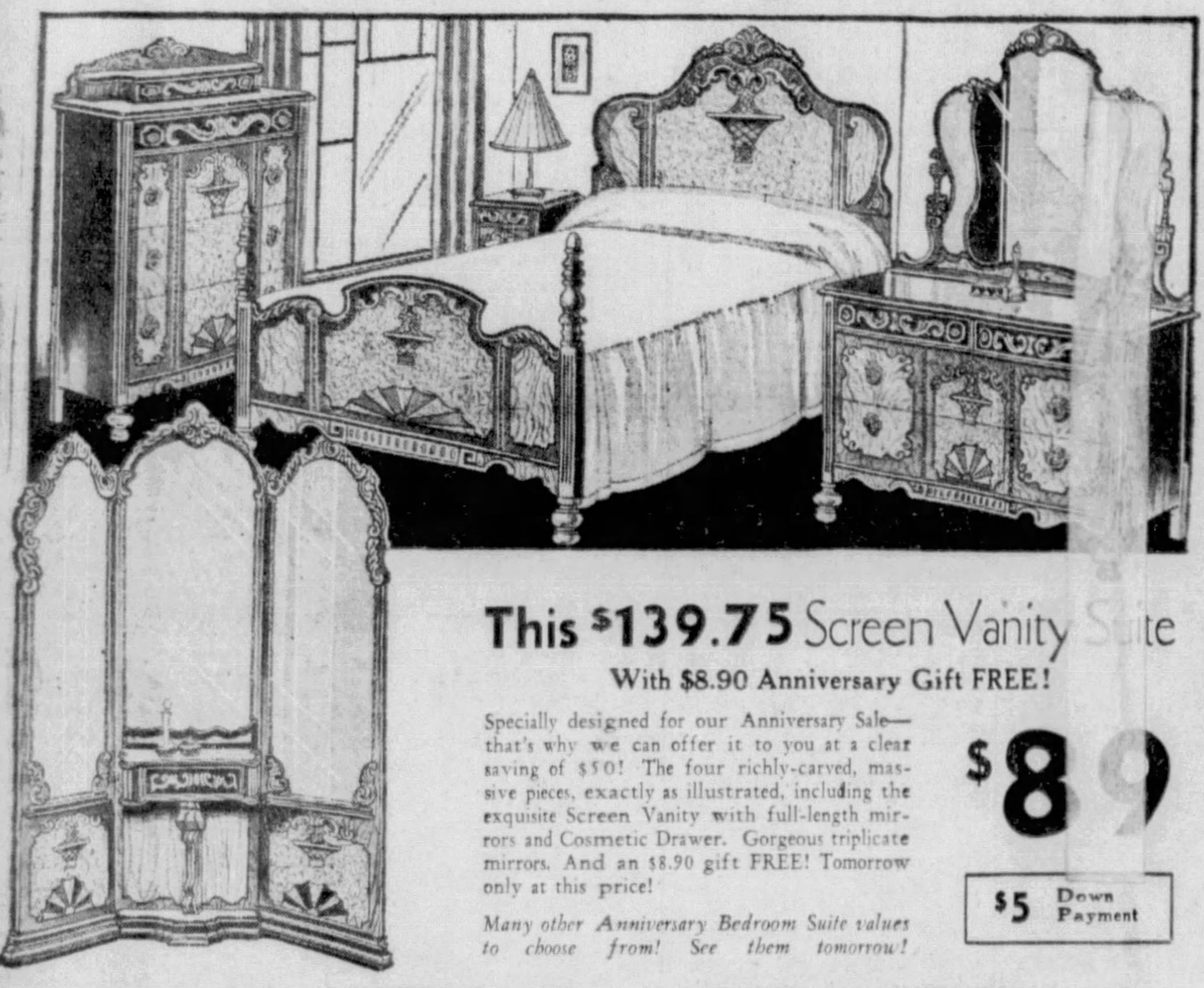
This $149 Five-Piece Carved Walnut Frame Wing Suite Shown

The luxurious comfort of this suite plus its high fashion makes it simply unheard-of for only $89! But you'll have to see it to really appreciate its ultra-fine details of design and construction. The button-tucked Sofa, 2 extra Pillows, matching Lounge Chair, and contrasting Occasional Chair—5 pieces complete for $89 tomorrow only!

$89

$5 Down Payment

Many other Anniversary values in Living Room Suites—2 and 3-piece styles in Mohair, Tapestry, Jacquard, and Brocatelle.



This $139.75 Screen Vanity Suite

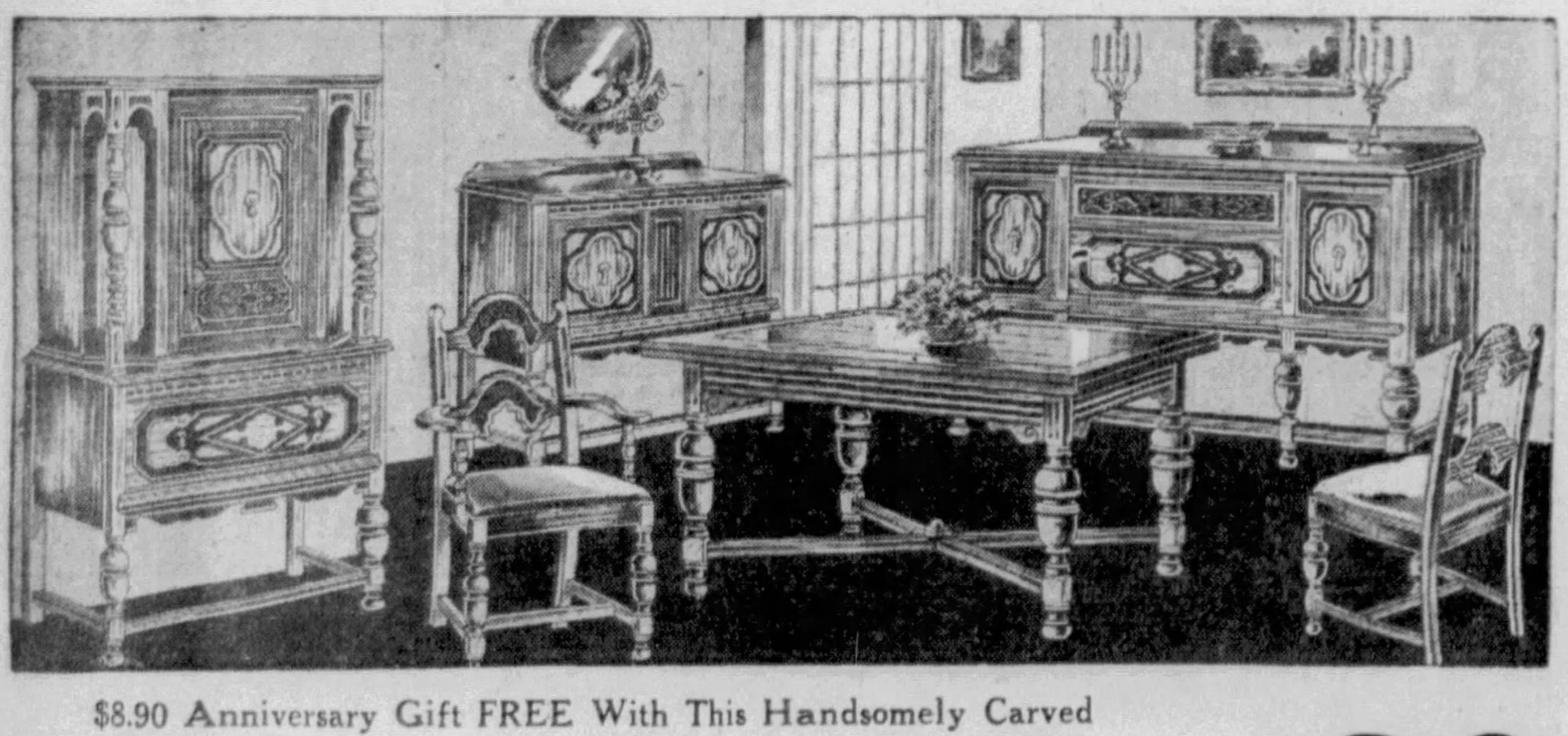
With $8.90 Anniversary Gift FREE!

Specially designed for our Anniversary Sale—that's why we can offer it to you at a clear saving of $50! The four richly-carved, massive pieces, exactly as illustrated, including the exquisite Screen Vanity with full-length mirrors and Cosmetic Drawer. Gorgeous triplicate mirrors. And an $8.90 gift FREE! Tomorrow only at this price!

$89

$5 Down Payment

Many other Anniversary Bedroom Suite values to choose from! See them tomorrow!



$8.90 Anniversary Gift FREE With This Handsomely Carved

$149.75 SOLID OAK Dining Suite

$89

You're going to be repaid many times over by buying this suite tomorrow. Heavy, solid pieces, designed for lifetime service, with the carvings cut right into the wod. Includes Court Cupboard, Refectory Table which seats 12, Sixty-inch Buffet, and 6 Mohair-seat Chairs. Don't forget the $8.90 Anniversary Gift which is FREE!

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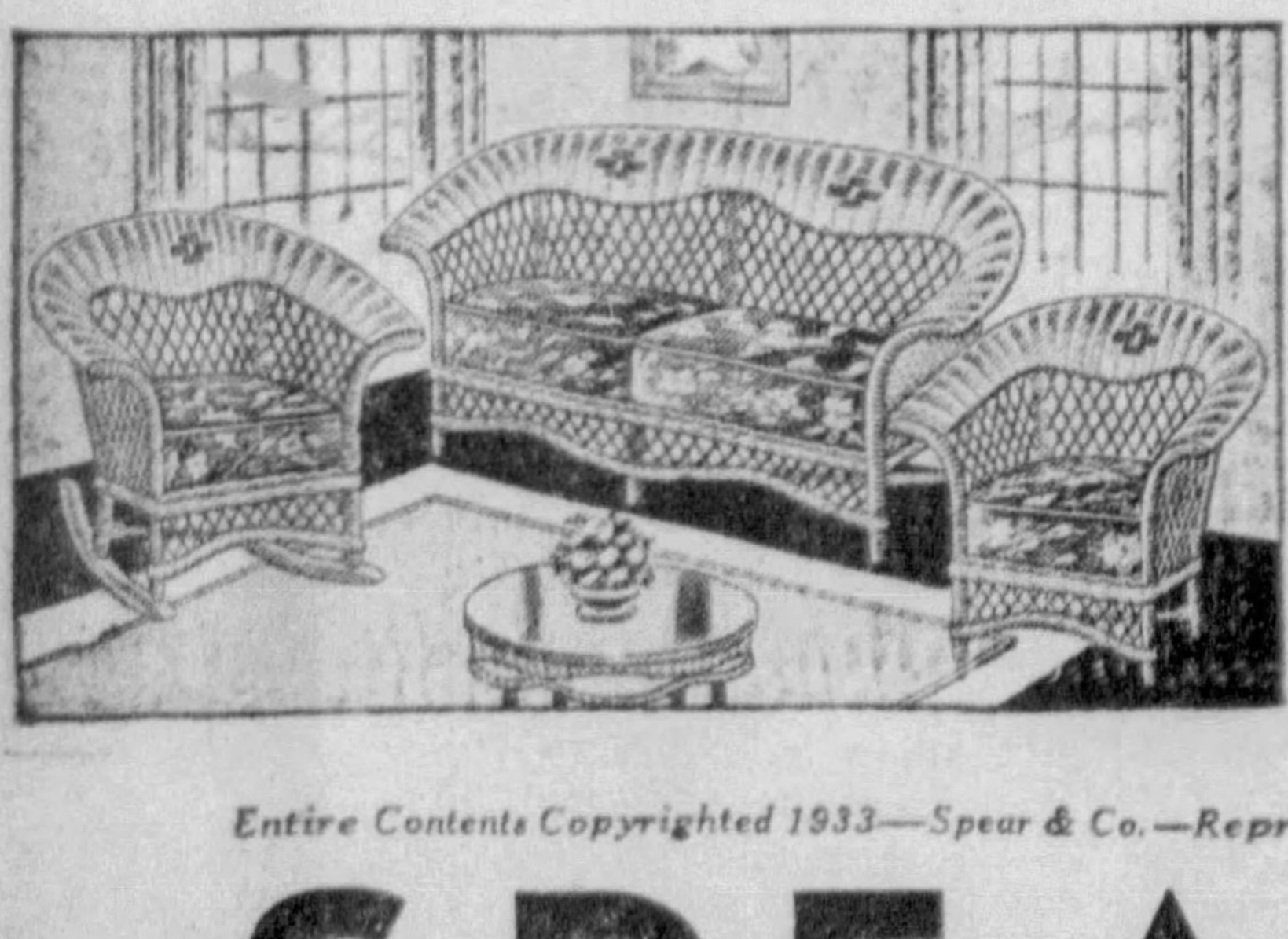
Many Other Outstanding Anniversary Values in Dining Suites.



Scores of Sensational Anniversary Values in Smart Fibre Suites

54-in. SETTEE SUITE

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With $2.17 Anniversary Gift FREE!

SPEAR'S Zig-Zaw Puzzle

Made Exclusively for the 40th Anniversary

200 Pieces

The Biggest Nickel's Worth of Entertainment You Ever Saw! 25c Value!

5c

And a Chance to Win a Daily $5 Cash Prize

This puzzle will test your skill, because it's a hard one to put together. It's a faithful copy of an original oil painting made exclusively for Spear's Anniversary! Contains 200 pieces in glowing colors, and tells a beautiful love story. The biggest nickel's worth of entertainment you ever saw! And besides—

The purchase of the puzzle entitles you to enter out Sentence Slogan Contest and to win one of the daily $5 cash prizes we will award during our 40th Anniversary Sale. Read the instructions on the Puzzle envelope. Get your puzzle now! Only a nickel tomorrow!

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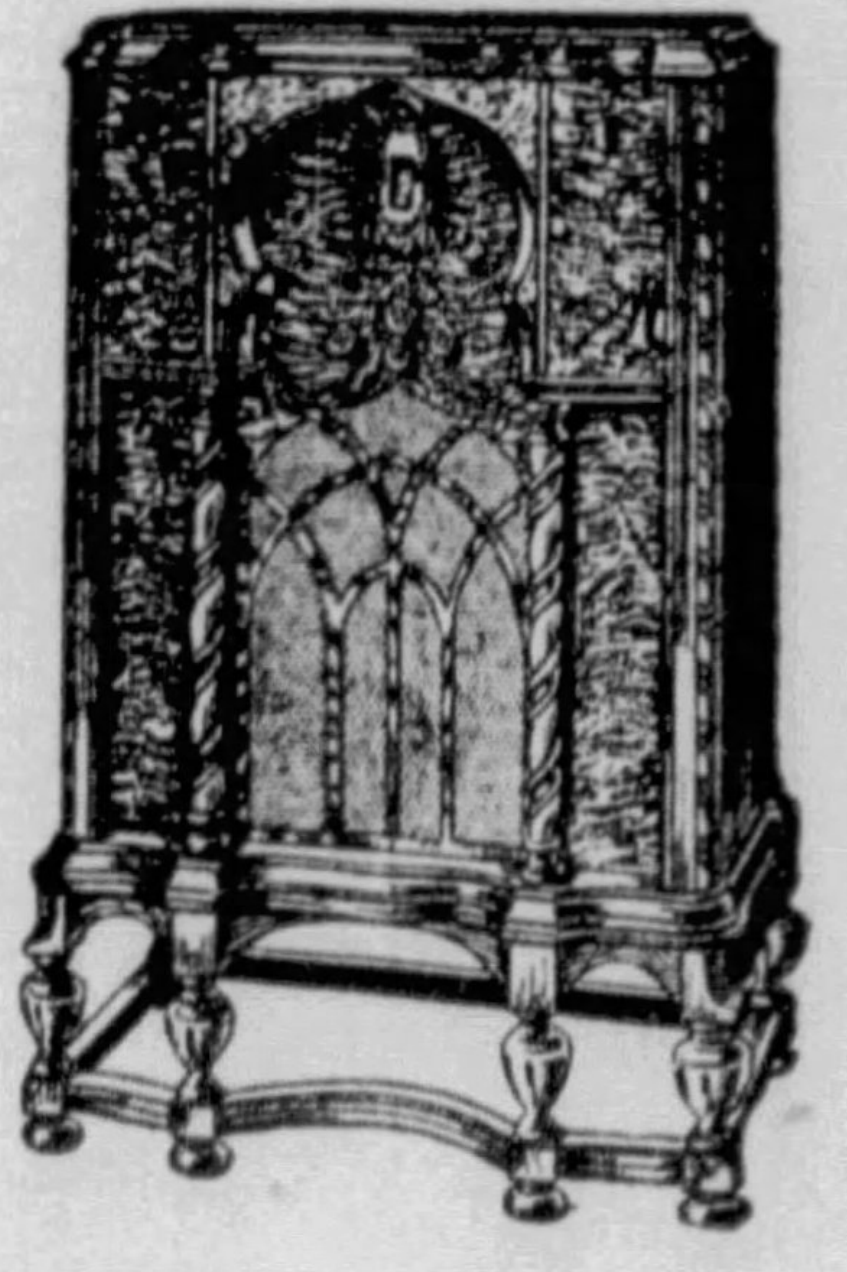
Long Distance Radio



8-Tube Superhet

With Automatic Tuning

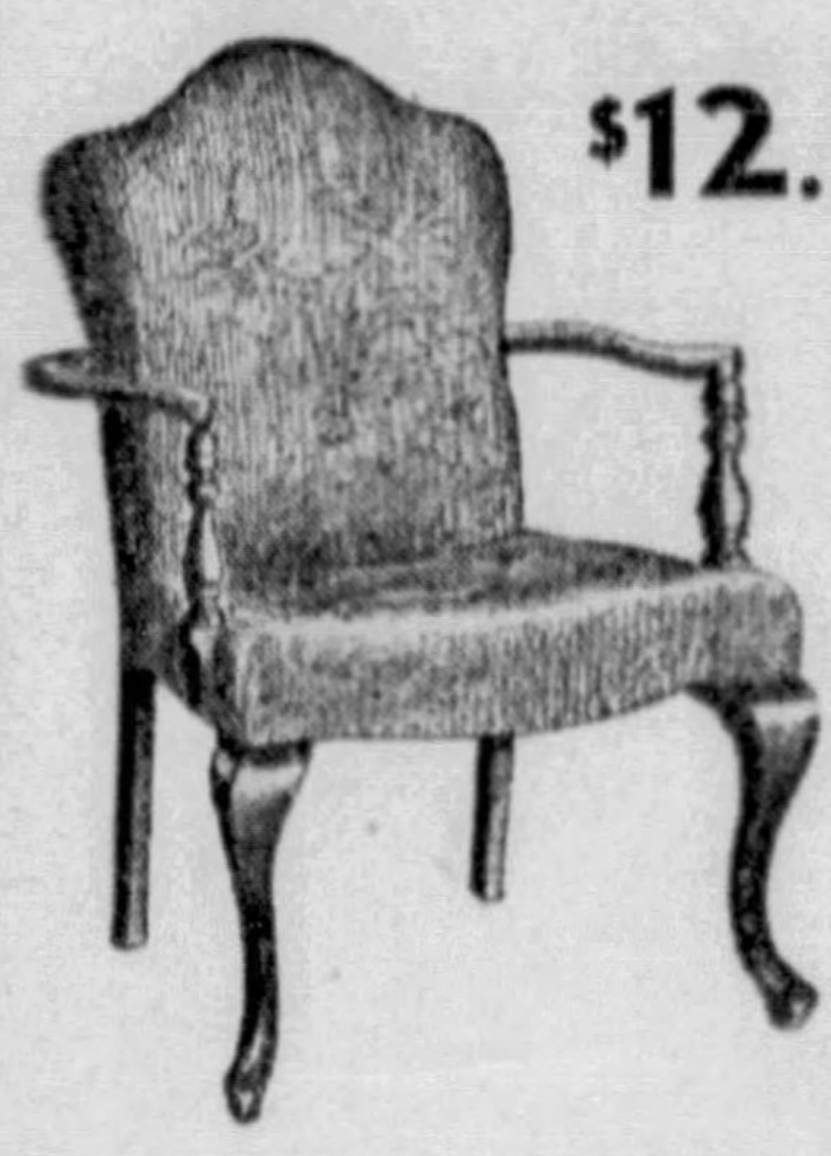
In a Magnificent 6-Leg Cabinet **59.50**

$102.50 Value!

50 Sets only for the Anniversary! Not a $59.50 Radio, but one of the finest makes in existence, worth every penny of $102.50! Late 1933 models! With the marvelous new 7-prong 59 Tube, Automatic Volume and Tone Shading Controls, Twin Dynamic Speakers and other exclusive Zenith features. Order yours while our quantity lasts! Small down payment.

See Our Large Tire Ad For Reduced Tire Prices, Page 3, Part 2.

Don't Miss These Anniversary Specials!



$12.95 Queen Anne Chairs

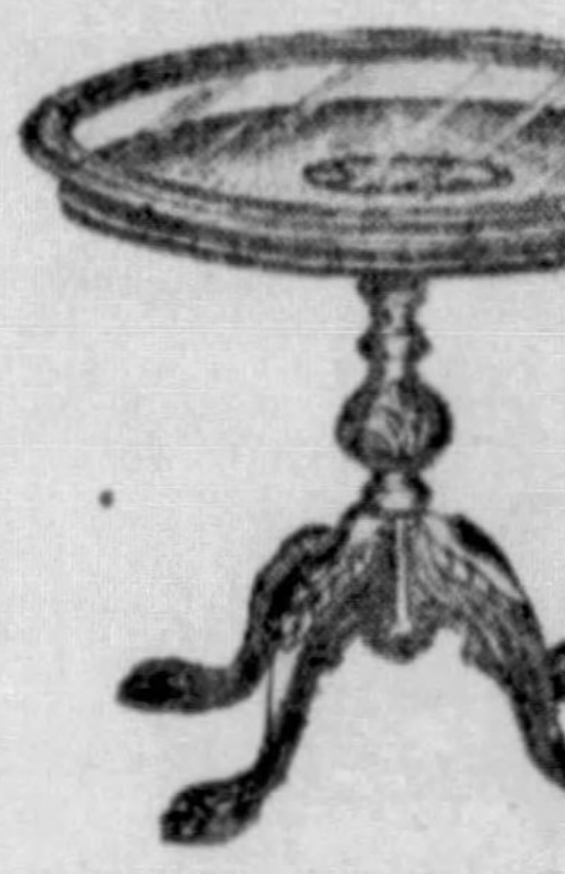
6.40

A give-away price for this lovely period chair. Will harmonize with almost any type of home furnishings.

SOLID WALNUT

Hand Carved **$18.50** Coffee Tables

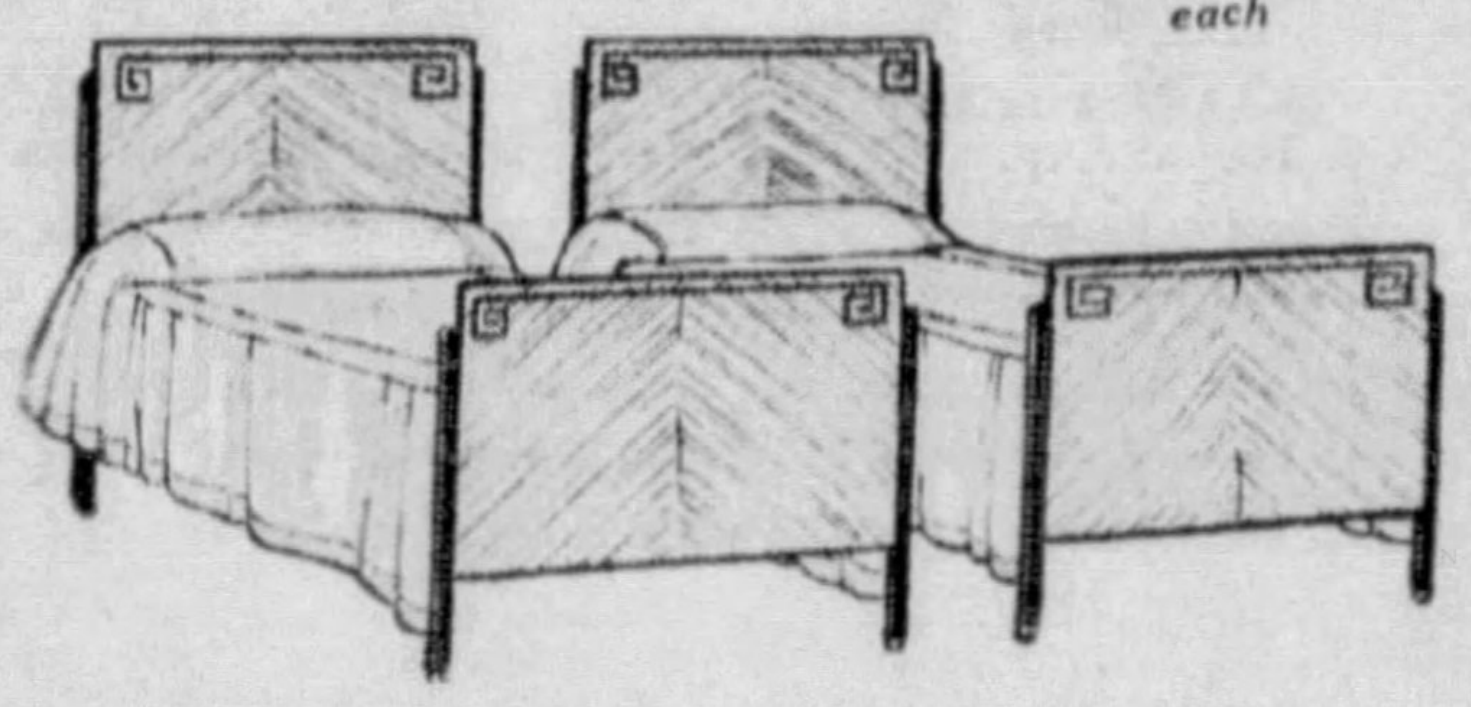
9.50



With diamond-matched top and removable glass tray. Unheard of for only $9.50!

Satinwood Moderne Metal Twin Beds

9.95 *each*

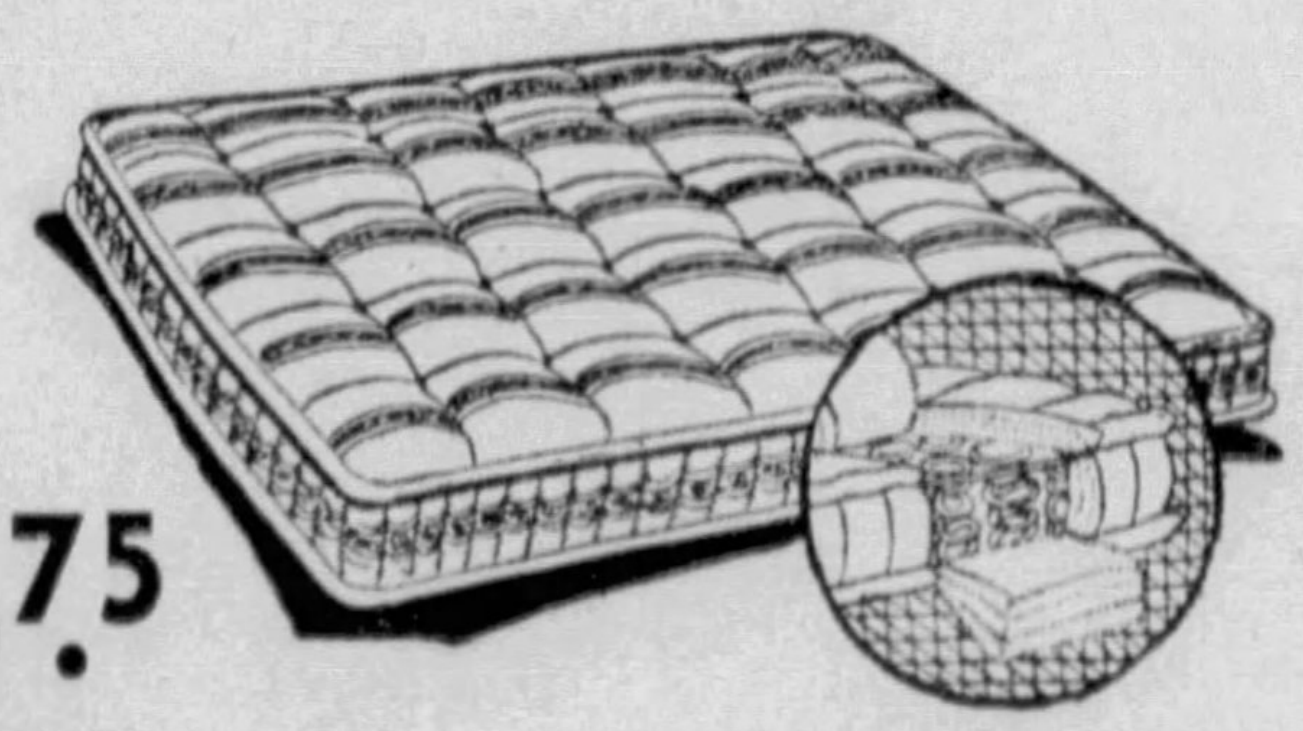


Colors as radiant as Spring morning, so utterly unlike anything you've ever seen before. Satinwood-finish beds with posts of blue and silver. You'll have to see them to really appreciate them. Full or single size. At half price in Spear's Anniversary!

10% Anniversary Gift FREE!

Made Especially for Our Anniversary Sale!

SIMMONS Innerspring Mattresses



You'll wake up smiling after you've slept on this "Built for Rest" Mattress by SIMMONS, famous for quality bedding. Made of hundreds of tiny coils, firmly imbedded in pure layer felt. Buy it tomorrow at Anniversary savings!

Easy Terms!

14.75

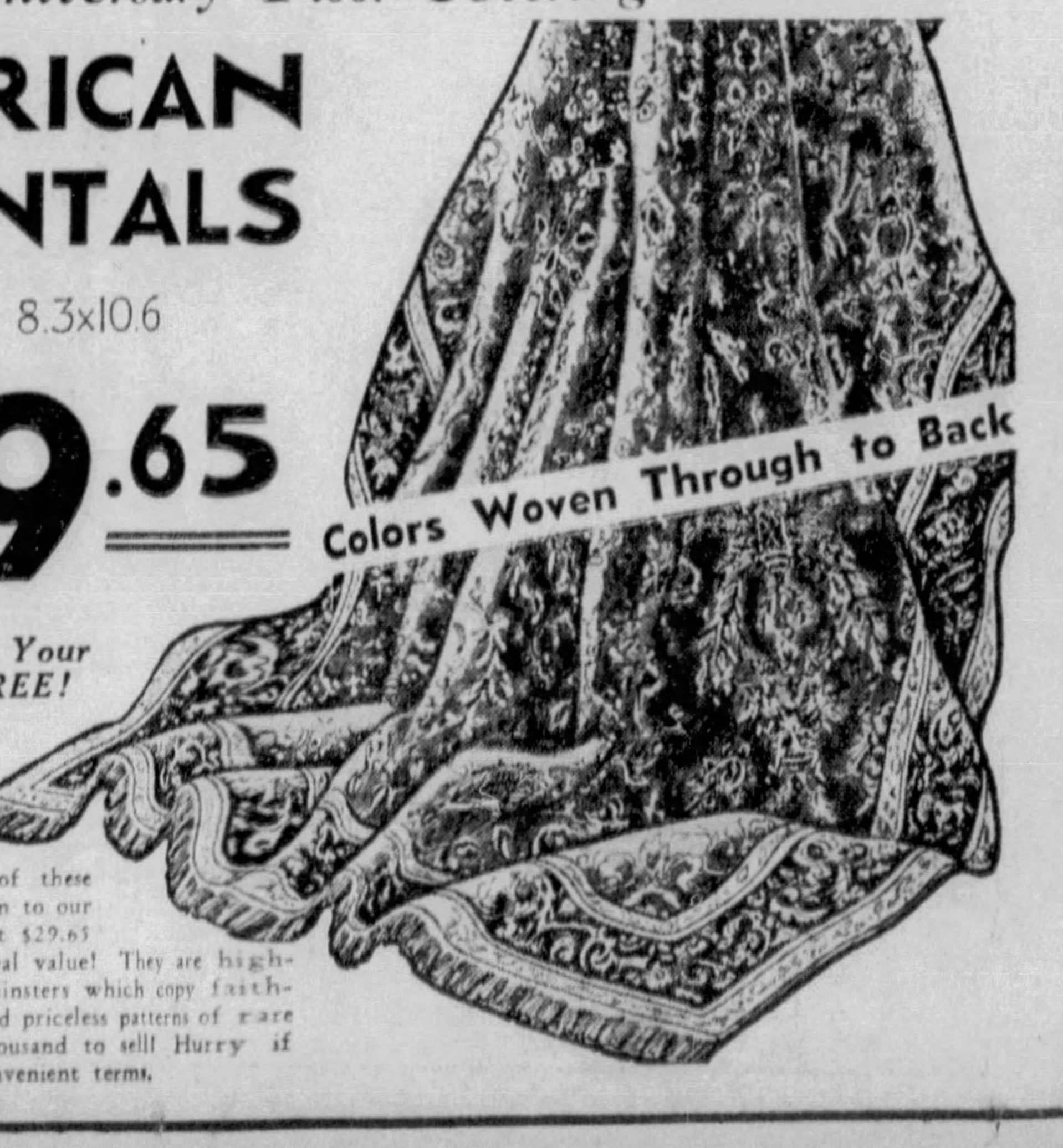
$1.47 Anniversary Gift FREE!

40th Anniversary Floor Covering Sensation!

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

9x12 or 8.3x10.6

$29.65


Colors Woven Through to Back

With $2.96 Gift of Your Own Selection FREE!

We bought a thousand of these splendid rugs to bring them to our Anniversary Sale patrons at $29.65 instead of $42.75, their real value! They are high-grade American-made Axminsters which copy faithfully the glowing colors and priceless patterns of rare Oriental rugs. Only a thousand to sell! Hurry if you want one! Spear's convenient terms.

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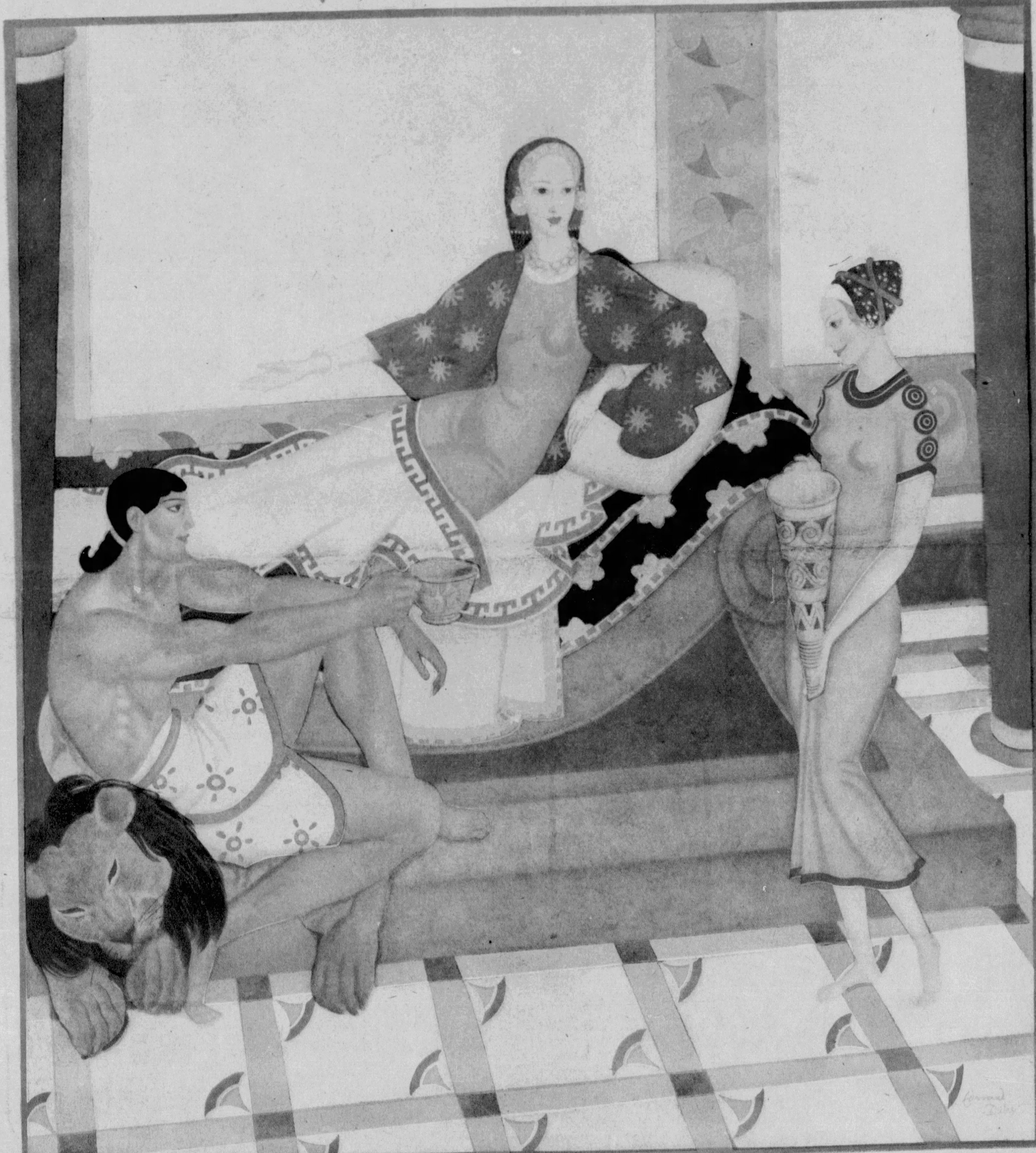
Sunday, April 23, 1933



Myths the Ancients Believed

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

HERCULES AND HEBE—

HERCULES was the son of Jupiter and Alcmene, a charming mortal. The Goddess Juno, wife of Jupiter, objected to his philandering. When Hercules was a baby she sent two serpents to strangle him. But the baby strangled them. Hercules grew up the world's greatest strong man. Juno, still resentful, managed to make him bond servant to King Eurystheus. Hercules spent most of his life performing strong-man stunts for this monarch. He died because his wife was jealous and gave him a poisoned shirt. The gods and goddesses up on Mount Olympus, where they dwelt, felt sorry when they saw the hero burning up on his funeral pyre—that is, all except Juno. So Jupiter snatched Hercules off the pyre and brought him to Olympus, bigger and stronger than ever. There he married Hebe, who was Juno's lovely daughter. Cynics say Juno, shown here introducing the pair, made the match out of pure spite, because as Hercules's mother-in-law she could make him more miserable than ever.

Killed Her Childhood Sweetheart as the Movie Audience Looked On

ONE NIGHT, a short time ago, the audience in an East St. Louis movie theatre had its intense interest in the drama being unfolded on the screen rudely and excitingly diverted to a bit of real-life drama that sent a man to his grave, one woman to jail, and another woman—the innocent cause of the murder—fleeing from the scene of violence.

A high note of irony played a part in the tragedy because the murder took place about the time that everyone, except the three people involved, was absorbed in the sad end of the hero of the movie, who killed himself because his comely young wife was in love with another man.

No one in the theatre knew the story behind the murder until they read the newspapers the next morning. All they knew was that two flashes of flame and two thunderclaps of sound had brought them out of their seats and crowding for the nearest exit.

Some of the more sensitive members of the audience didn't even wait to find out what had happened, but those whose curiosity outweighed their fright packed the lobby and the sidewalk in front of the theatre to see a pale-faced woman, with a revolver in her hand, walk calmly away from a young man, bleeding, and groaning in pain on the floor. It was plain to all who watched his agonies before an ambulance rolled up to take him away that he was doomed to die.

Few of the onlookers paid any attention to a blue-eyed, blonde young woman who stared at the wounded man for a moment and pushed her way through the jam of people to disappear—until the police sought her out to get her version of the affair.

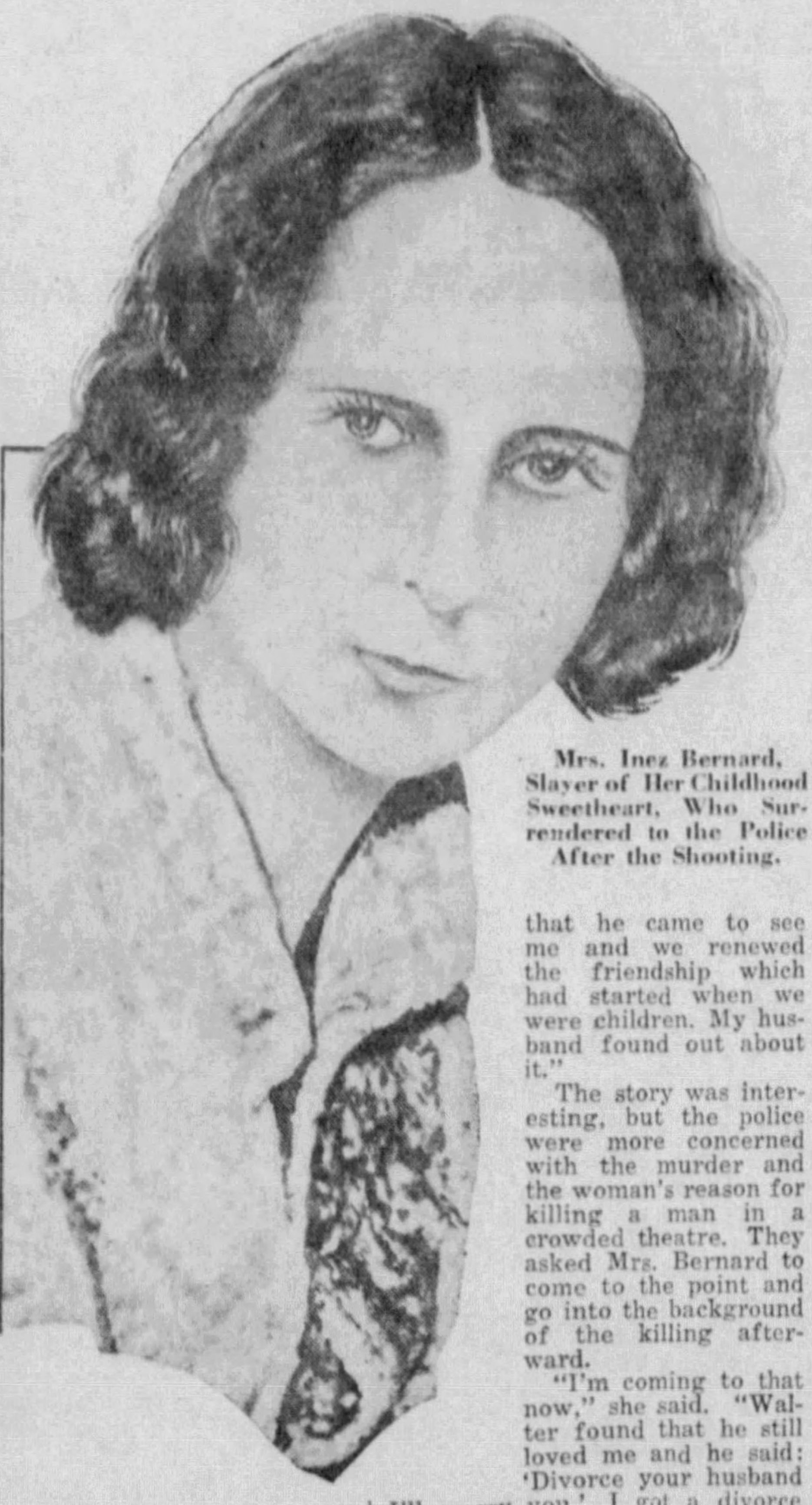
The killing was a mystery for only a few minutes—the time it took Mrs. Inez Bernard to walk from the theatre to the nearest police station. As pale and calm as when she left the theatre, with the gun still clutched in her hand, she appeared at police headquarters and tossed the revolver on the desk of the sergeant.

"I just shot a man," she said.

Before the police had time to find out who she had killed and why, one of the city's hospitals telephoned headquarters to report that Walter Sadoski, 25-year-old stockyards worker, was dead as the result of bullets sent into his body by a woman who committed the deed during the evening performance at the Majestic Theatre.

Walter Sadoski, Who Was Shot Down in the East St. Louis Movie Theatre, When His Cast-off Sweetheart Found Him There With Another Woman.

The Majestic Theatre, Where the Tragedy Occurred at the Moment a Similar Episode Was Being Shown on the Screen.



Mrs. Inez Bernard, Slayer of Her Childhood Sweetheart, Who Surrendered to the Police After the Shooting.

It was no trouble to get the whole story from the self-confessed murderess. She seemed eager to unburden herself of the reasons for her spectacularly committed crime.

"Walter and I grew up together," she began, almost as though she were reciting the words of a fiction story from memory. "We lived only a few doors from each other and when we were old enough to understand such things, we knew we were in love.

"I remember how he used to pull my hair, sometimes, and he called me 'Freckles'. Like a lot of boy and girl sweethearts, we sort of drifted apart as we grew older. I finished school before Walter did and got married. Later I divorced my husband and married again. My second husband, a World War veteran, died and I married a third time. My third husband was much older than I was.

"Walter had joined the army, too. He was a soldier for about three years. I guess it was about two years ago that he came to see me and we renewed the friendship which had started when we were children. My husband found out about it."

The story was interesting, but the police were more concerned with the murder and the woman's reason for killing a man in a crowded theatre. They asked Mrs. Bernard to come to the point and go into the background of the killing afterward.

"I'm coming to that now," she said. "Walter found that he still loved me and he said: 'Divorce your husband and I'll marry you.' I got a divorce and Walter and I lived together. I had been unhappy all my life, and when I pictured married life with Walter I saw my dream of happiness coming true. I was wrong.

"Only six weeks ago we had everything arranged to go to Waterloo, Ill., and get married. I bought a new dress and the two people who were going with Walter and me came to my house. But Walter didn't come.

"Tonight I came downtown to look for a job as a waitress in a restaurant. I saw Walter in a street car with his arm around a girl. I knew he often went to the Majestic Theatre and I felt he would be there with this other woman. Intending to give him a good scare, I borrowed a revolver from an acquaintance, wrapped it in a newspaper, and went to the theatre.

"I found Walter and the girl sitting about four rows from the back. I sat down behind him and, after awhile I tapped him on the shoulder. 'Walter', I said, 'won't you come outside for a minute?' He said, 'Get the hell out of here.' I asked him again and he said, 'Scram!'

"I don't know just what happened then. But I shot him. All I remember is walking out of the theatre in a daze. At first I thought I'd kill myself. Instead, I surrendered to the police."

The authorities checked every detail of the story. They found the blonde who was the immediate excuse for Mrs. Bernard's rash act. She was innocent of any complicity in the crime. So was the man, a poolroom manager, who lent Mrs. Bernard the gun with which she did the killing. The man supposed that the murderess wanted the gun as protection against a negro who had attempted to break into her house.

Some weeks after Mrs. Bernard was jailed, she managed to escape from the county hospital and is still at large. A grand jury recently indicted her for murder. She may, of course, escape the noose—the penalty for murder in Missouri is death by hanging—but her apparent sanity when she made her confession and the calm way in which she armed herself before she followed her childhood sweetheart to the spot where she snuffed out their romance forever, indicates that the law will demand the extreme penalty.

New Persian Laws Torture Drunkards

UNDER the newly enacted penal code of Persia, many unusual penalties are provided, which, if somewhat harsh, are discouraging citizens inclined to misbehave.

Drunkenness, thoroughly frowned upon by the authorities, is dealt with in no uncertain manner. Upon being found guilty of the charge culprits are strung through the dividing membrane of the nose with a strong cord and led through the principal village streets. Frequent offenders are bound, hand and foot, and the cord is passed through the nostrils and tied to a post in a public square for several hours.

Jails, in all but the largest cities, are indescribably filthy and ill-ventilated, and because they also are small, criminals are, wh ever possible, punished in some manner other than incarceration in public institutions.

A common substitute for jail sentences is the famed bastinado. The prisoner's shoes are removed, his ankles bound to a long, stout pole, which is elevated to a height of about three feet, thus forcing the victim to lie on his back, legs in the air.

From a large pile of well-soaked bamboo shoots, the "executioner" selects a heavy switch and begins lashing the prisoner's bare feet. When the switch breaks, he takes up another and resumes his work. The number of lashes depends upon the severity of the crime committed. More than 200 strokes frequently renders the wrongdoer a lifelong cripple. A minister of finance once received 400 strokes of the bastinado and died as the result of an infection which set in his lacerated feet.

Disfiguration of criminals is not now so popular as it once was, but the practice still persists in many sections of Persia. First-offense highway robbery without murder was punishable by amputation of a finger; second offense, amputation of a hand; third offense, a foot and a hand. Robbery and murder drew the amputation of one foot and one hand, with increasing penalties for second and third offenses. There are living in Persia several famed outlaws who are helpless, terribly maimed cripples, and one old bandit with neither arms nor legs.

Under the newer code, if any one member of a known outlaw band is guilty of murder, the penalty of death is enforced against the entire gang. Ears, nose and tongue also may be amputated for various crimes. A few years ago, burial alive in concrete was a frequent practice—the victim being crushed to death when the mortar hardened.

Women often were put to death in horrible fashion. Most popular was the practice of shaving the woman's head, blackening her face and causing her to ride, naked, through the town on a donkey. She was then put into a large bag filled with fierce cats which speedily clawed the victim to death.

Shortly after the World War the practice of blowing murderers from the mouth of a cannon was often indulged in. Others were pinioned to a wall by knives, through the ears and hands, and left to starve to death.

Decapitation of murderers was frowned upon for the reason that death was altogether too swift and painless to frighten the country's rougher element.

The Gown That Grew in the Garden

Miss Joy Grace, of Weslaco, Texas, Wearing Her Curious Costume Made Entirely of Fruits and Vegetables. She Won First Prize at a Vegetable Show Exhibiting the Products of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

ONCE a year, when the gardens are blooming, the citizens of Weslaco, Texas, take a day or two off from their farming operations and celebrate the fertility of the lower Rio Grande Valley. During this well-deserved holiday they stage a sort of agricultural fair, the high point of which is an event which they devised some years ago and which always wins more than local attention. This is a style show in which all the gowns are fashioned of vegetation fresh from the soil.

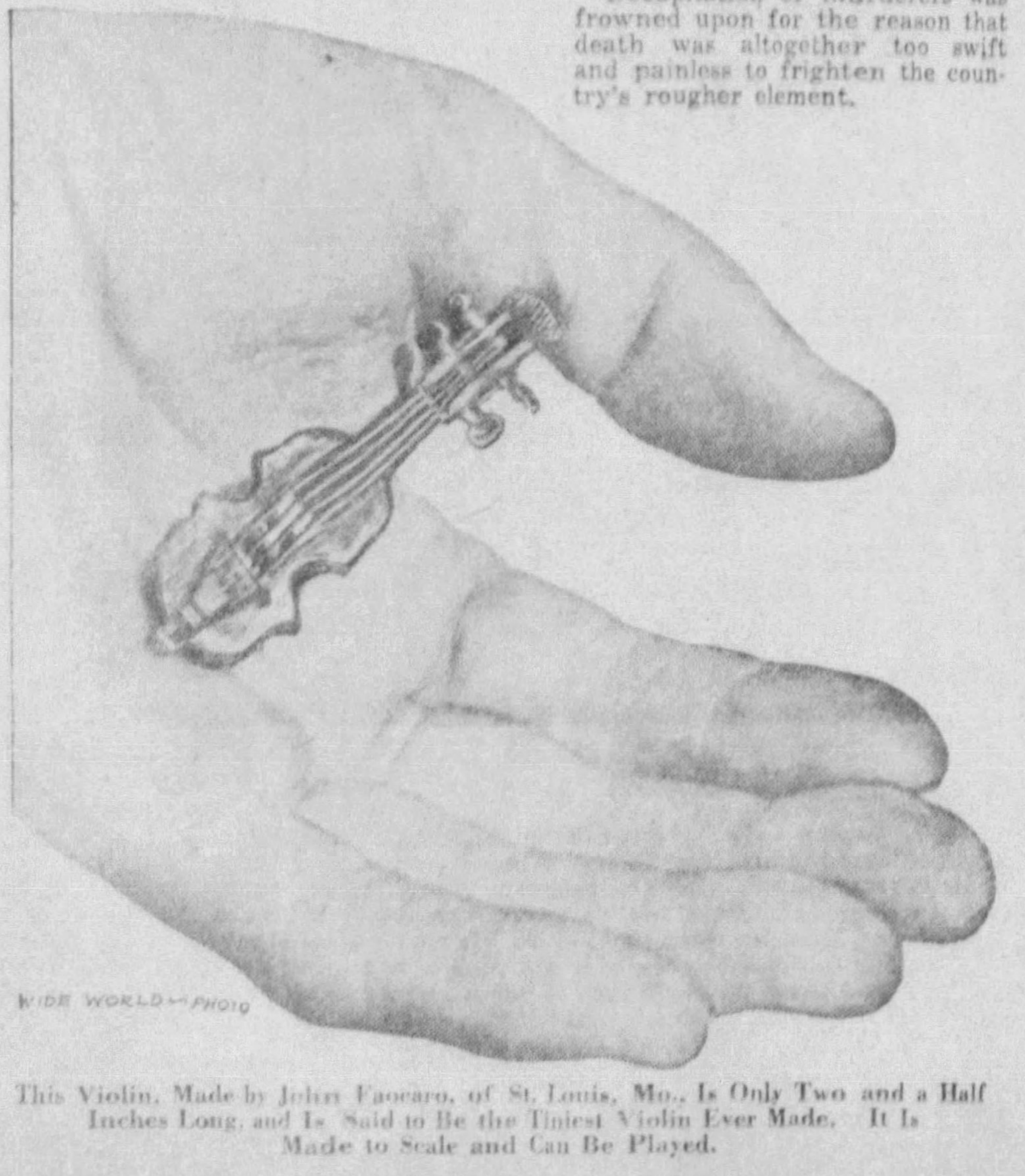
This year's winner, seen in the photograph, was Miss Joy Grace, who captured first honors with a costume made of cabbage leaves, grapefruit leaves, kumquats and artistically cut bits of orange peel. Her headdress is made of cotton just as it comes from the field.

Surprisingly attractive dresses can be made from fresh fruits and vegetables. Perhaps the most unexpected feature of the annual style show is the beautiful color combinations possible with the leaves of garden produce and the skins of certain fruits. It is almost impossible to combine the raw materials in a way that is not pleasing to the eye. Mother Nature, it seems, has seen to it that her colors harmonize.

Last year's winner was Mrs. Ben Britton, who captured the first prize with an outfit quite as original, if somewhat different, than that worn by Miss Grace this year. Mrs. Britton's prize-winning "garden costume" was concocted of carrots, cabbages, turnips, beets, lettuce and broccoli.

When the contest was over, she took her edible dress back home with her and dismantled it. She saved some of the vegetables and later served them on the family table, thus proving the truth of a remark made at the agricultural fair—that her outfit "looked good enough to eat."

World's Smallest Violin



WIDE WORLD PHOTO

This Violin, Made by John Faocaro, of St. Louis, Mo., Is Only Two and a Half Inches Long, and Is Said to Be the Tiniest Violin Ever Made. It Is Made to Scale and Can Be Played.

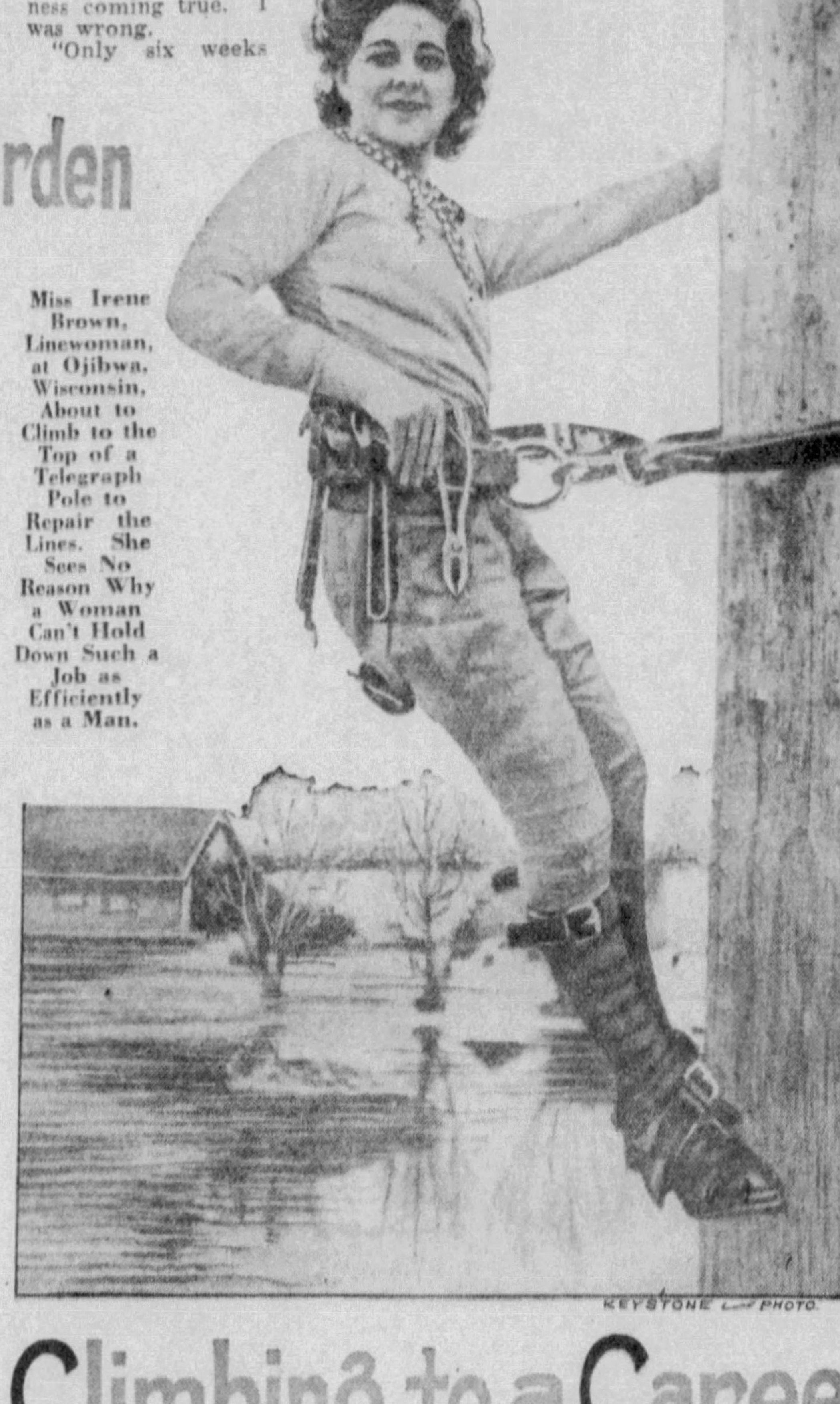
BESIDES being an able musician, John Faocaro, of St. Louis, has a knack of doing delicate work with tools, and when he is not creating melody for the pleasure of others he is at his workbench making tiny models of things for his own satisfaction.

His latest model, he believes, is the smallest practical violin in the world. This does not, of course, mean that it can be played in an orchestra, but it can be played because it has the usual four strings, a bridge and everything else that goes into the making of a full-size instrument.

As the photograph at the left shows, the diminutive musical instrument is about as small as a violin could be. From end to end it measures a mere two and a half inches, and it is less than an inch wide.

The maker's first problem was to get wood that was suitable for a real violin. The wood had to be well seasoned and straight-grained so that it would not split while being worked, nor warp after it had been fashioned into the proper size and shape.

The job of carving the back and the front of the violin, to say nothing of the head, with its tiny holes for the pegs by which the strings are tuned to the proper pitch, was one that called for extreme patience and delicacy of touch. It took the clever musician several months to complete the difficult job he set for himself.



Miss Irene Brown, Linewoman, at Ojibwa, Wisconsin, About to Climb to the Top of a Telegraph Pole to Repair the Lines. She Sees No Reason Why a Woman Can't Hold Down Such a Job as Efficiently as a Man.

KEYSTONE PHOTO

Climbing to a Career

DURING the years which might be called the Era of the Emancipation of Women, almost every artistic, professional and industrial job which once was regarded as for men only, has been tried, with more or less success, by ardent believers in the Feminist movement.

Nowadays we have women judges, women bank presidents, women legislators and—at the other end of the economic parade—females functioning as automobile mechanics and blacksmiths. But until recently it seems that girls had shunned, or overlooked, the he-man job of stringing and repairing telephone and telegraph wires.

Now this calling is in danger of going the way of many another supposedly masculine activity, because an audacious young woman—the one shown in the photograph above—has donned a lineman's heavy belt and sharp spurs to demonstrate that once a woman gets her mind made up, there is no job that she can't take a fling at.

The girl's name is Irene Brown. She insists that she likes her job, and that her ascent of the high poles that dot the landscape of Wisconsin is more than a stunt to attract attention to her good-looking self. Her home is in Ojibwa, Wisconsin, and her field of operations is the wires that stretch from there to the town of Winter.

The weather-beaten males with whom Irene works at first were inclined to smile at her ambitions to spike her way up poles and work on wires with pliers and wrench and hammer. But they have come to have a lot of respect for her courage, her stamina and her ability, and they admit frankly that, in time, she can be a crack linesman, if she wants to keep in this rigorous business.

Irene sees no reason why her fellow workers should be surprised at her increasing facility, for she likes to work out-of-doors, she is strong and she is not afraid of height. Already she uses her spurs like a veteran and she would rather work on the forty-foot poles than the twenty-foot ones.

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One of the Hilton "Siamese Twins" to be Married

Mr. Lewis, the Happy Husband-to-Be, Confesses There Were Some Embarrassments During the Courtship With the Inseparably Joined Sister Always Around

Mr. Jack Lewis, the Happy Bridegroom-to-Be, Who Will Marry Daisy Hilton. Mr. Lewis Is a Well-Known Orchestra Leader.

DAISY, one of the Hilton Sisters, famous "Siamese Twins," is to marry Jack Lewis, a young Chicago orchestra leader. Romance, with one of these twins irrevocably cemented to another for life, is interesting, complicated almost beyond ordinary understanding, but not impossible, for it has been done before and with considerable success.

Next to murder, love-making is about the most personal and exclusive job in the world. All the world may love a lover, but lovers don't want anyone in on the loving. The question at once arises as to how Mr. Lewis managed to woo and win Miss Daisy, with the inseparable Miss Violet always welded to her, spine to spine, by a solid link of bone.

Josefa and Rosa, the Famous Blazek "Siamese Twins." Rosa Fell in Love, Was Married and Had a Baby, Which She Is Shown Holding On Her Left Arm In This Photograph.

As many a man learns to his cost, courtship is impossible while a girl's young brother is hovering about the room. However, that can always be fixed. The suitor whispers a few words in the ear of the grinning boy, a piece of silver changes hands and the young nuisance abates himself. But millions could not bribe Violet to go away, because it would be death to both. Surgeons after careful study of X-ray pictures have decided that the twins cannot be cut apart.

No maiden, as far as known, ever said yes to a man until he had convinced her that she was different and superior to all other women. But could Mr. Lewis or any other man get that speech over to Daisy while her twin, an exact duplicate, was right beside her? He could and he did, but it took the aid of science and a cabinet-maker.

Since it was physically impossible for Violet to step out of the room, it became necessary for Jack to go out and call his beloved up on the telephone. When Daisy answered the telephone, Violet had to go with her, but in their Texas home a telephone booth has been so constructed that one sister can shut herself inside, while the other twin remains outside, knitting, sewing or reading a book. Other men have made love over the wire and on these occasions Jack had no unusual difficulty in convincing Daisy that she was different from every other girl, even her facsimile twin. And, after all, it is true.

For instance, Violet enjoys a cocktail while Daisy never touches any form of liquor, which gives Jack opportunity to quote all the literature of prohibition. Violet never smokes, while his Daisy likes cigarettes, which he thinks is very cute. Also Violet is rather quiet and demure in contrast to her sister, who is talkative, vivacious and so assertive that in walking she always leads.

Perhaps the most delicate of all Jack's courtship problems was to make Violet like him just enough, but not too much. Many a man, with a whirlwind courtship has carried a girl off her feet and taken her away from parents, brothers and sisters who despised him, but the one thing that made it possible was the fact that he did take her away from their presence and influence. Had the girl been attached to any of the enemies as Daisy is tied to Violet, such a romance would have been unthinkable.

Anyone can see that if Violet disliked Jack he would have no chance at all. He says so himself. Violet likes him, thinks he is a nice boy who will make her sister happy and would "feel terrible" if the engagement should be broken. Now he has a "friend at court" always there to put in a good word for him in case of one of those lovers' quarrels.

In that one particular he is a little better off than the ordinary young man, courting the ordinary girl who can always get mad and perhaps seek consolation from some rival. Where Mr. Lewis shows rare diplomacy is in not letting Violet's liking go too far. The twins not only look alike but they think alike so that what pleases one pleases the other. It must be something of a feat to keep one twin in love and the other liking but not loving him. If in his efforts to keep Violet's favor, he should underestimate his attractions and cause the sister to fall in love, the demon jealousy would enter and there would be nothing for Mr. Lewis to do but go.

Thus far he has managed to walk that tightrope without a slip, but what about the honeymoon and the later more prosaic days of married life? In all the literature of the world there is not a word of advice on how to manage a bride when her sister is present on all occasions. Even the most devoted couples have some quarrels, but these can be forgiven and patched up, if nobody knows about them. It is the overheard scolding which can never be forgiven. Therefore during their entire married life, if Mr. Lewis wishes to criticise Mrs. Lewis safely, he will have to step out and call her up from the nearest pay station. Also if Mrs. Lewis finds it necessary to give Mr. Lewis "a piece of her mind" without disastrous consequences, she will have to do it from her private phone box.

Presumably, if Jack ever comes home at an unholy hour, he will face an angry double figure in a nightgown. Many a husband has faced just such a double menace, but he can always make the double figure turn into one by closing one eye. Jack cannot do this. He may expect the left half of the apparition, which is Daisy, to stretch out a hand and in a terrible voice, say:

"Here is a nickel. Go right back to the drug store on the corner and call me up. I wish to speak with you."

It would be hopeless to contest her divorce because Daisy has an eye-witness to corroborate every act of her life who was present at all her conversations except those lately on the telephone. Lest any one think that romance and marriage are absurdly impossible it should be mentioned that there have been at least three fair successes among the only nine pairs of these twins that have grown up during the last century.

The original "Siamese Twins," so-called because they really came from Siam, were Chang and Eng, who startled the world in 1829. On the profits of their tours, they settled down as farmers, both married and were fathers of children. Of the Blazek "Siamese Twins," Rosa and Josefa, Rosa married, lived happily with her husband and sister till he was killed in the World War, and she had one son. Therefore, though it is not the easiest way to be happy though married, it can be done.

As a matter of fact, the problem is not so embarrassing as one would imagine, chiefly on account of certain laws of compensation and accommodation which mercifully appear in all forms of life. An armless person learns to paint, write and achieve other astonishing things with his toes. Legless people get around surprisingly well on wheels, and Helen Keller, deaf, dumb and blind, reached such prominence that she was treated rudely by George Bernard Shaw.

One of the first and most embarrassing problems which "Siamese Twins" must face and solve in early childhood is absence of privacy. Neither can have an experience alone. If either gets a scolding or spanking, the other is at least present and soon learns to ignore mortifying things that happen to the other twin. They must co-operate in every possible way or life will drive them both crazy.

This means that if one has a boresome friend, the other learns to read or busy himself with his thoughts and pay no attention. It is only one step from this to not listen when the other twin wishes he or she were absent. Jack says that Violet knits or reads while he is holding hands with Daisy and murmering words that are only for that lady's ears. That Violet is a good sport and really is not "listening in" on the lovemaking, he really believes. He says that sometimes, under such circumstances, they have to speak Violet's name twice to get her attention. At other times, especially on railroad trains, Violet, bored by the lovey-dovey talk that interests the other half to which it is addressed, often falls asleep. These things promise that the honeymoon may not be so embarrassing as might be expected. Anyhow they are in love and the poet Alfred Noyes assured the world more than a century and a half ago that "love will find out the way."

Jack Lewis, the happy bridegroom-to-be, seems exceptionally well fitted for his unusual part. He is only 21 years old, young enough to make the necessary adaptations. Also he is a very successful orchestra leader, used to traveling and theatrical people, which will help in more ways than one. Whenever the Hilton Sisters are seen on their feet in public, even stepping from a taxi across the sidewalk or entering a restaurant, they are the target of all eyes. Many husbands would be annoyed at this staring, but Jack, being in the profession of public entertaining, does not mind. It is the twins themselves who don't like it and his adroit tactfulness in the matter first won their hearts.

They met in the New York office of Ferdie Simon, who happened to be agent for both or, rather, all three of them. Jack says that at first sight he was attracted to Daisy. How this could be, considering that the twins are at first glance as alike as two new silver dollars, is hard to understand, but no doubt it must be so. Jack went out first, and when the girls came out later they found him waiting with an invitation to dinner.

Should they accept? He seemed nice, but he had no experience in handling "Siamese Twins"—few people have. Would he manage things so they would be stared at as little as possible, or would he blunder and embarrass them? They liked him and, as girls usually do, took a chance.

He had a taxi waiting and ushered them into the back seat so skilfully that passers-by thought it only two girls, one in such a hurry that she was crowding the other. They were concerned about the restaurant. If they must sit at an ordinary table, this would mean pushing two chairs together and, as the girls must sit almost back to back, they would be unpleasantly conspicuous. The young bandmaster had been using his head and now he told the twins that he had selected one with booths in which a bench surrounded the tables. His explanation was that it would be more cozy and intimate than a dining room. What was more important, though he did not say so, was that it gave the girls a chance to sit comfortably and without their peculiarity thrusting itself on the public notice.

Yes, there was no doubt about it. He was a nice, thoughtful young man, competent not only to lead an orchestra, but to lead a pair of "Siameses" around town. However, that first evening, Jack, on the other side of the table, had to do some acrobatic sliding back and forth that shined the seat of his trousers. This was in order to address an impartial amount of conversation to each of his guests. Now that both understand that he is engaged to Daisy, he sits on her side, which saves a lot of labor.

When the sisters attend theatrical performances not their own they go in through the stage entrance and come out into the house through the "green-room" door which connects with the stage right at the entrance to the boxes. They manage to place themselves on two chairs in the back of their box in such a way that the audience rarely notices anything unusual about them. To occupy two orchestra seats would necessitate removing the arm rest between the seats.

When Jack takes Daisy out it must not be supposed that Violet merely tags along by necessity. The party is usually a foursome. She, too, has admirers, one of them with very serious intentions. Whether he wins or not is said to depend on how successful Jack and Daisy's marriage turns out, a matter on which Violet will be well informed.

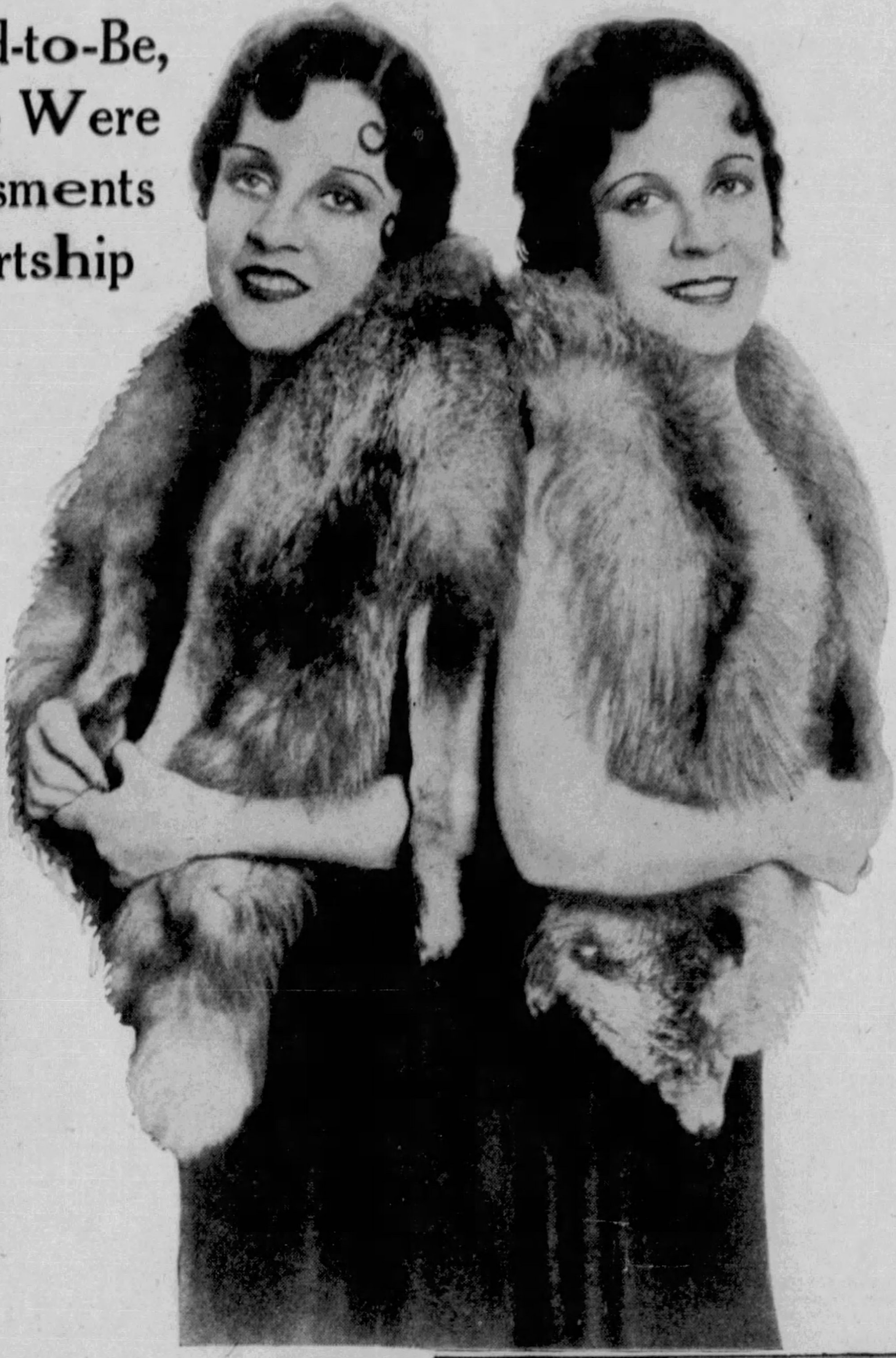
If and when there is a second wedding the two couples will live under the same roof, but in order not to further complicate things the first husband will probably not go on his sister-in-law's honeymoon, though, of course, his wife must attend.

Asked if he dared say why he thought Daisy more attractive than her twin, he replied:

"Both of the girls are swell, but Daisy is so smart and cute at the same time. She is the cleverest girl I've known and I've known a good many in my travels about the country. She has beautiful auburn curly hair and the bluest of eyes. Daisy laughs a great deal, yet she is one of the most serious young ladies I've met. She refuses to let her abnormality become an affliction and a deterrent to her progress in life. 'Jack,' she has said to me, 'regardless of the imperfection of my body, my mind is normal and I'm going to let it rule my imperfection. Never will I let myself forget that it is the master of my body.'"

Jack, in Chicago, gets a nice big letter every time a steamer mail arrives from England, where the twins are making what may be their farewell tour. This Summer they will return to the United States and, if Daisy's marriage turns out well, retire from the stage. This they can well afford, because they are a great attraction and have made plenty of money.

One of the most conspicuous virtues of this type of twin is that the pairs get along together in such perfect harmony. Sad to relate, Chang and Eng, for whom they are all named, had a falling out in their old age and during the last three years of their lives did not speak to each other. The trouble was that one brother had learned to drink, while the other remained a "teetotaler." In death, as in life, Siamese twins are united and Chang, the drinker, outlived his abstemious brother by three hours.



The Attractive Hilton "Siamese Twins," Inseparably Grown Together by a Wall of Bone Which Unites the Lower Parts of Their Spines. Miss Daisy Hilton Is Shown on the Left and Her Sister, Violet, Is on the Right. It Is Daisy Who Is Engaged To Be Married.

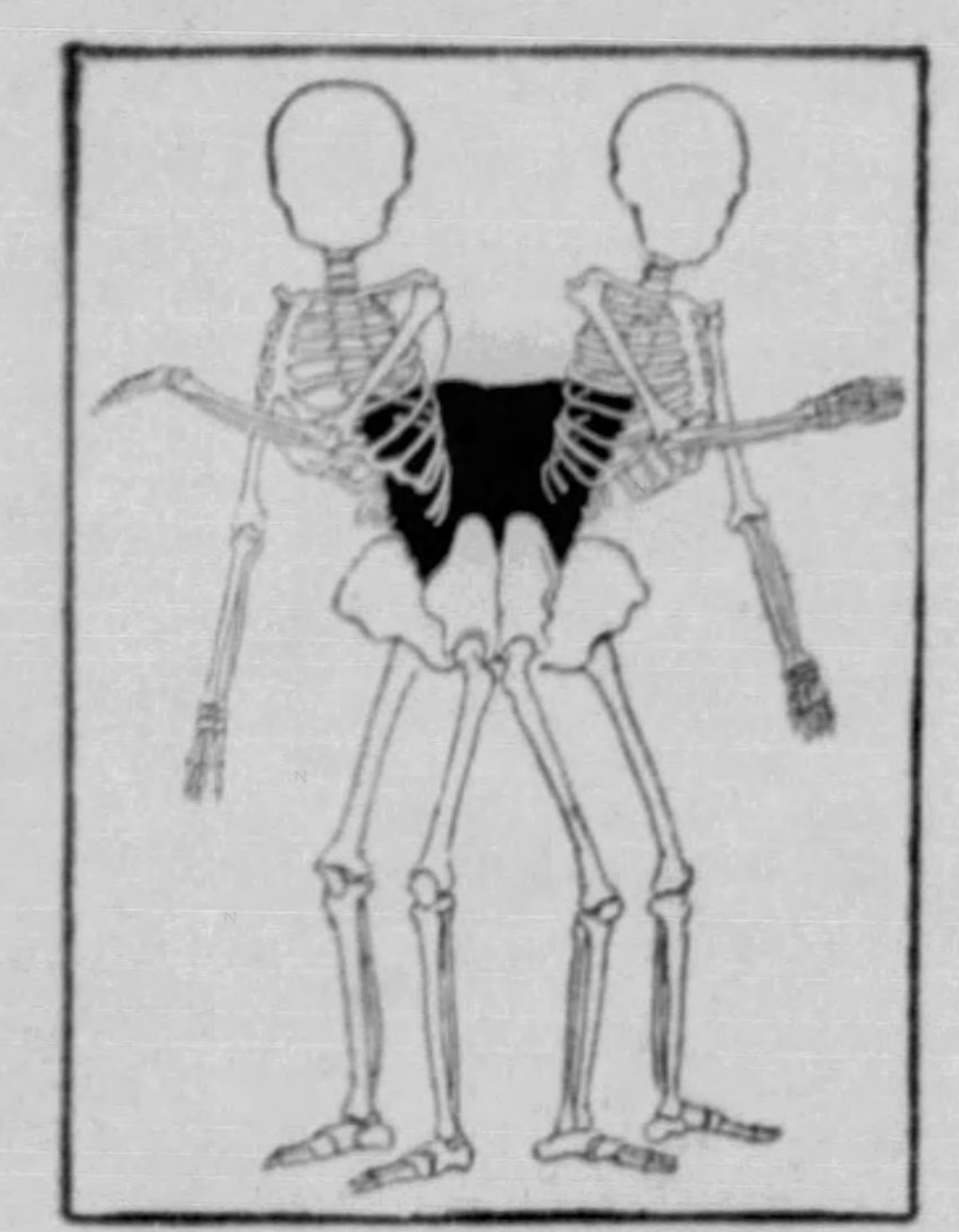
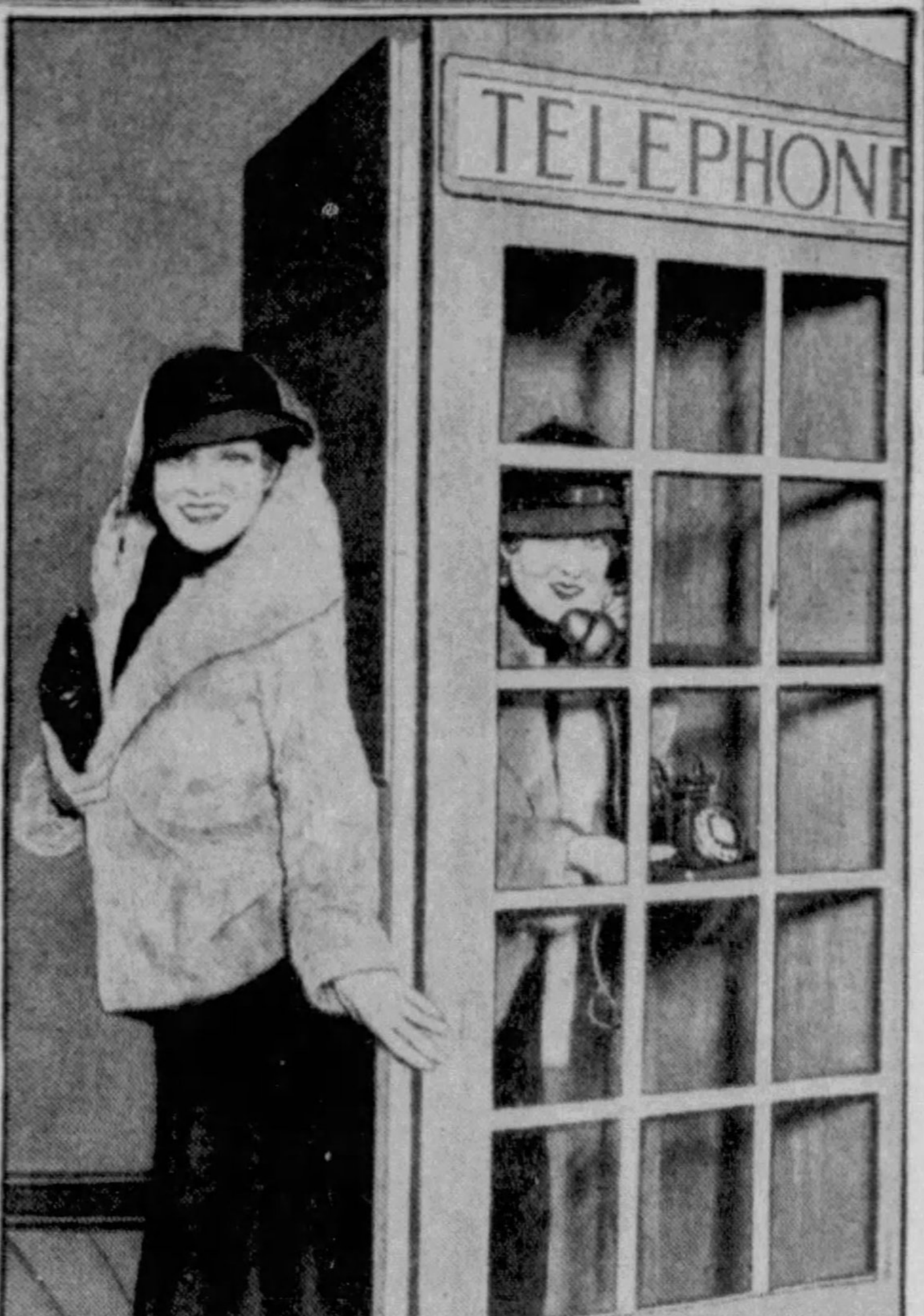


Diagram Showing in Black Where the Two Spines of the Girls Are Grown Together with a Wall of Bone and Flesh. Surgeons Studied Long and Thoughtfully and Finally Decided That It Would Not Be Safe to Saw Them Apart.

Full-Length Photograph of Daisy and Violet Hilton, Each One a Fully Developed Individual But Irrevocably Joined Together by a Growth of Bone Which Cannot Be Removed.



Special Telephone Booth Arranged to Give One of the Twins a Little Privacy in a Telephone Talk with the Man She Is Engaged to. A Panel Was Arranged to Slip Down Between the Two Girls to the Point Where They Are Joined Together by the Arch of Bone. This Put One of the Girls Into the Telephone Booth While the Other Girl Remained Outside. In this Picture Daisy Has Finished Her Conversation with Mr. Lewis, and Her Sister, Violet, Is Shown Inside the Booth with the Telephone at Her Ear.

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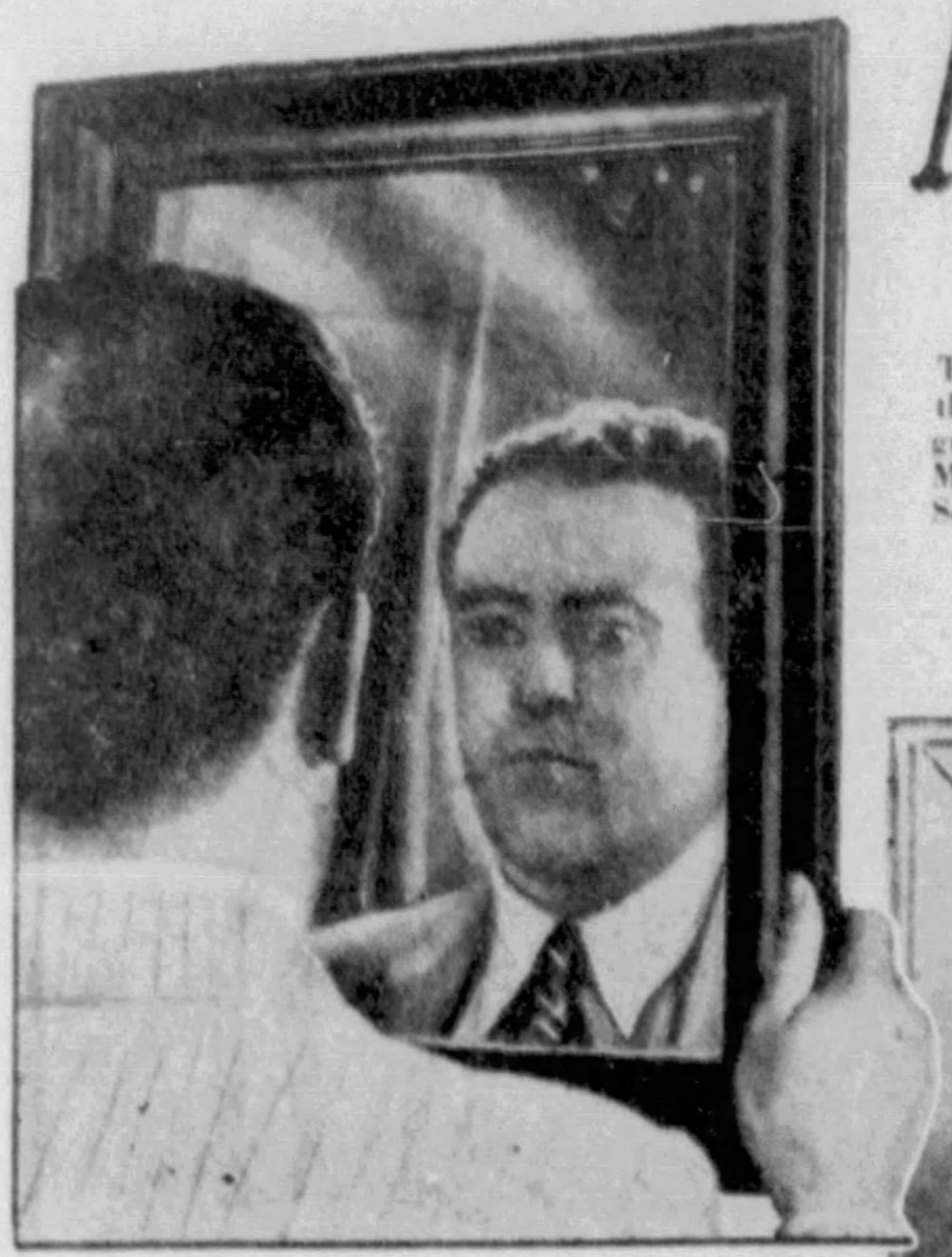
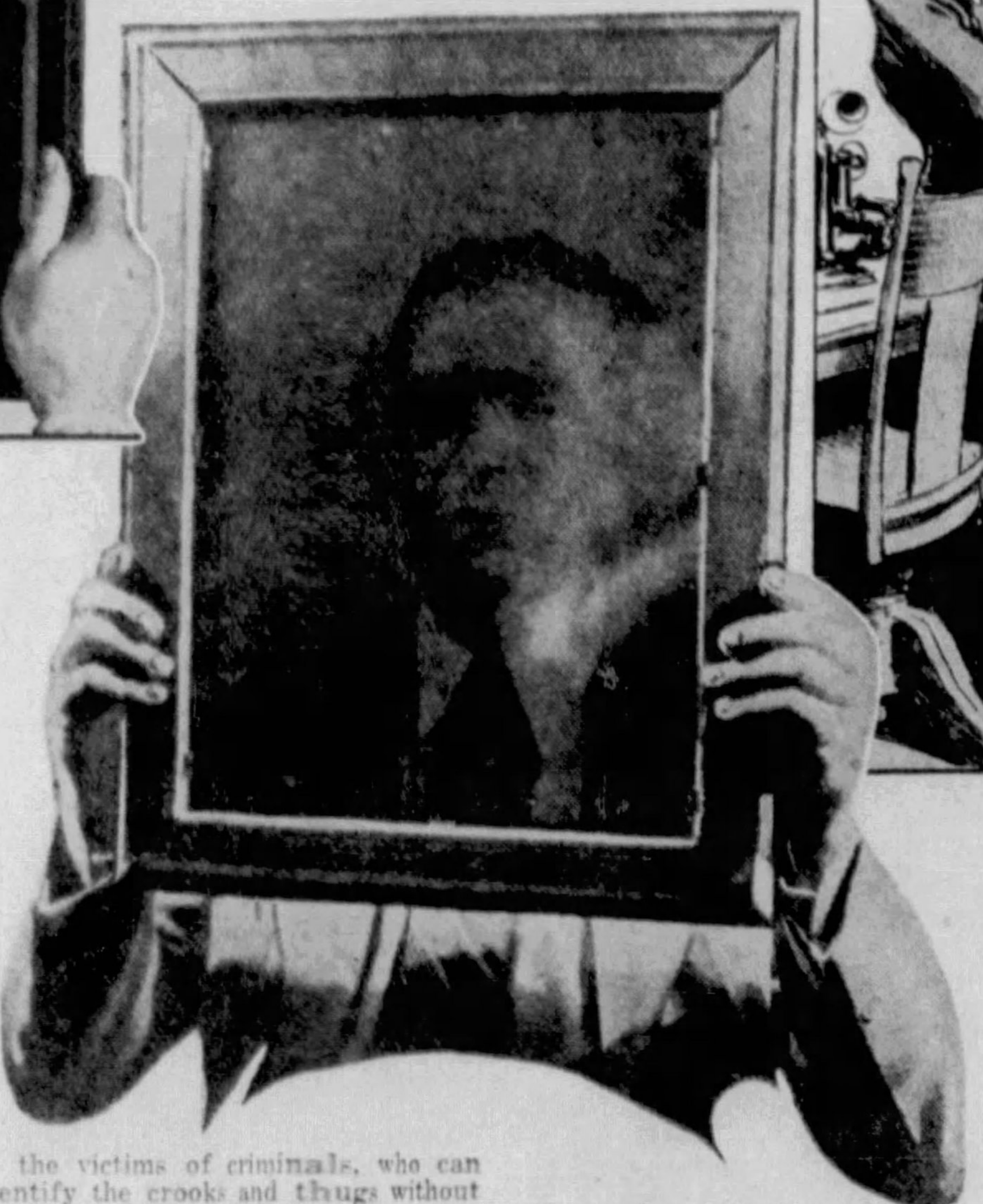
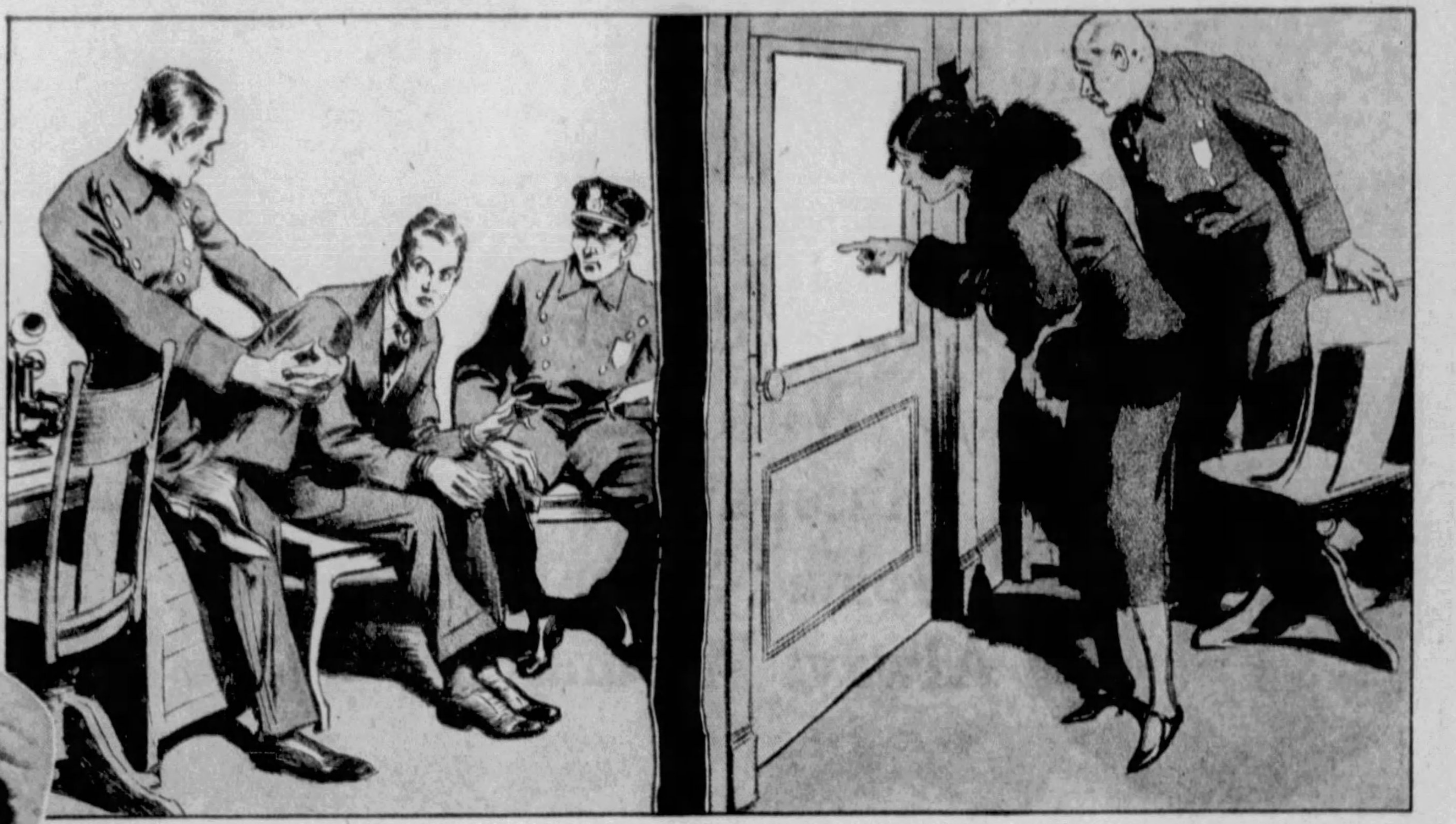
New X-Ray Mirror for Studying Criminals



Looking Into the Front of the Mirror. It Appears Thus to Be an Ordinary Looking-Glass, Reflecting Back the Image of the Man Holding It.
(Photo Courtesy Kelly Auto Glass Co.)



The Mirror, However, Is Transparent, from the Back. Held as Shown in the Photograph Below, It Becomes a Window, but the Man Looking Into It from the Front, Cannot See Persons in the Back. He Sees Only a Reflection of Himself.



Although the New X-Ray Mirror Is Finding Usage in Private Clubs and Offices, Giving Those on the Inside a Means of Seeing Who Is Outside, While the Outsider Sees Only a Mirror, It Is Also Being Used by the Police. The Drawing Shows How a Criminal, Under Police Examination, May Be Watched and Identified by His Victims, of Whose Presence He Is Unaware. The Mirror Attracts His Attention, and His Face May Be Studied Without His Knowledge.

FOR a long time the police authorities of the country have been looking for some device that would enable them to have a good look at criminals while the law-breakers were unaware of the fact that they were being scrutinized. They seem, at last, to have such a device in the so-called X-ray mirror.

As the photographs on this page clearly show, this magic looking-glass is so made that a person looking in the front of the mirror sees only his own reflection, while someone looking into the back of the mirror sees through the mirror as though he were looking through a slightly smoky section of ordinary window glass.

Several panels of this remarkable glass have been installed in the headquarters of the Chicago police department and they are proving useful, not only to the police themselves in watching the behavior of a suspect when he thinks he is alone and unobserved, but to the victims of criminals, who can identify the crooks and thugs without these hard-boiled hoodlums suspecting that people they have wronged are studying them at close range.

Oddly enough, the X-ray mirror is quite as much of a boon to certain other individuals as it is to the police—particularly to the owners of private clubs or refreshment centers. With X-ray mirrors in the entrances to these places, the managers can look over their patrons and would-be patrons before they let them in, or deny them the privilege of tossing off a few drinks or trying their luck at the gaming tables.

Because of the peculiar construction of the glass, it is impossible—from what might be called the "front" side of a sheet of the material—to tell it from an ordinary mirror. It is practically as "reflective" as a looking-glass made in the ordinary way and which, of course, can't possibly be looked through because it has a backing of opaque material. From the back side, a sheet of this special glass looks not at all like a mirror but like a piece of darkly tinted plate glass.

Movies' Wind Machine Helps Forest Firefighters

QUITE by accident, the discovery was made that the interesting wind machines which the Hollywood movie producers use to make storm scenes realistic in the films are highly efficient fire fighting apparatus. Not long ago, when a movie was being "shot" in one of California's great open spaces, the underbrush in the area caught fire from a carelessly discarded cigarette and within a few moments, a stubborn forest fire was raging, and the flames were spreading rapidly because of a brisk breeze.

There was no water in the neighborhood and there seemed nothing to do except watch the fire spread until one of the men in the company of actors and technicians was smitten with the brilliant idea of fighting the flames with the battery of wind machines on the scene.

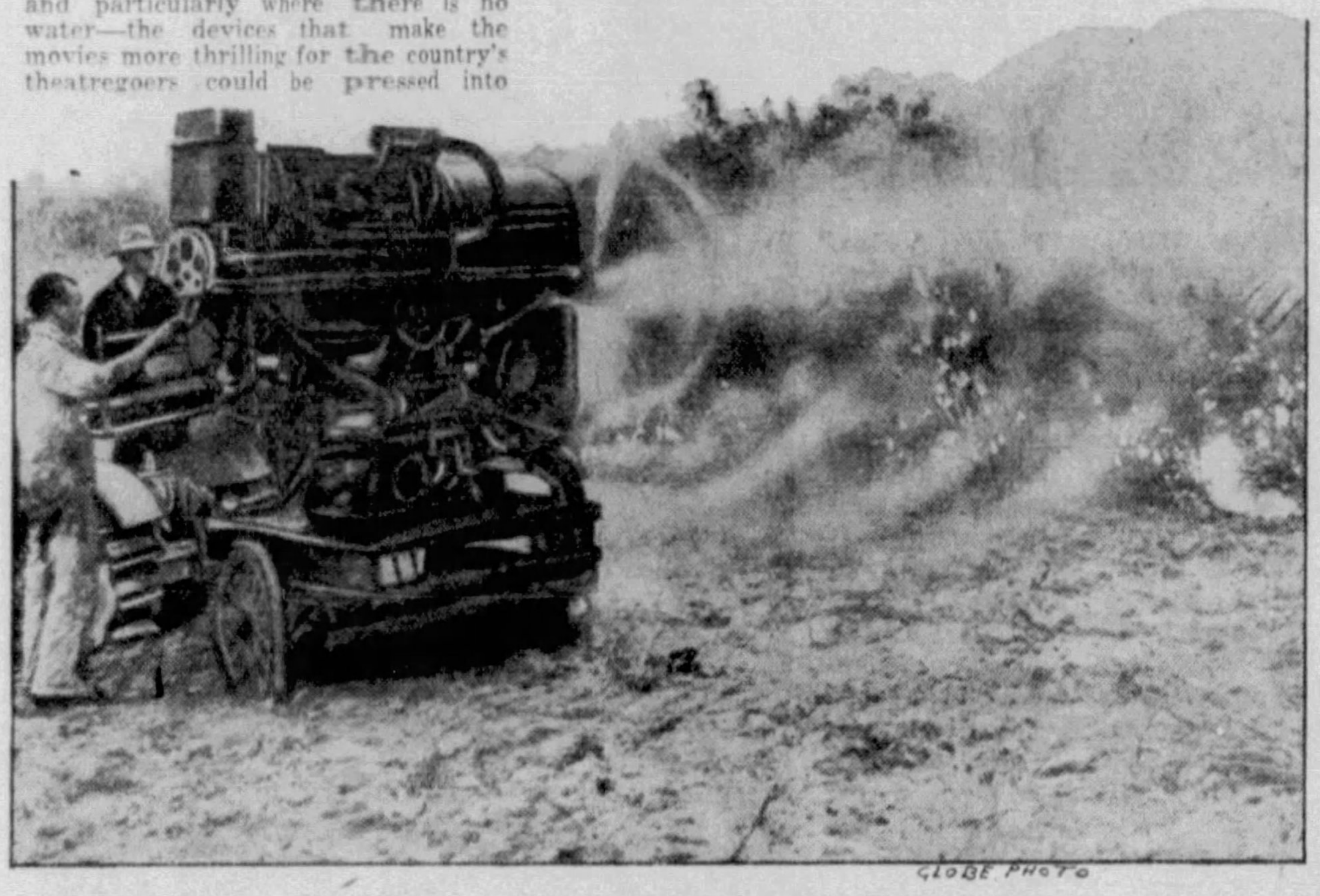
The machines were hustled to a break in the underbrush directly in the path of the flames and the airplane propellers were tilted slightly downward so that they kicked up great clouds of sand and sent the soil over the burning area like a huge blanket. The wind created by the propellers drove the flames backward and the sand rapidly smothered the fire.

In a thickly forested area, it is doubtful if the wind machines would be of much use. In the first place it would be impossible to get them through the trees to the scene of the fire and in the second place the force of the artificially created wind probably would not be sufficient to drive the fire back onto itself and keep it from spreading, as forest fires will.

But in areas where the patches of trees and brush are interspersed with open spaces of sand or soft soil—and particularly where there is no water—the devices that make the movies more thrilling for the country's theatregoers could be pressed into service as highly efficient pieces of modern fire-fighting apparatus.

One wind machine running at top speed can throw more sand on a fire than 20 men, and while it is laying this flame-quenching blanket of non-inflammable material, it holds the fire in check by blowing it backward, so that its progress is checked entirely, or is slowed down so that the fire fighters have more time to get in their work.

It is possible that the taking of a scene for a motion picture may lead to a special type of wind machine made especially for fire fighting. One manufacturer is said to be playing with the idea and experimenting with different types of motors and propellers to determine how much power is needed and just what type of blade will best pick up sand and soil and spread it.



GLOBE PHOTO

The Powerful Apparatus Which Is Used by the Film Directors for Creating Desert Sandstorms and Hurricanes Has Found a New Use. Recently the Device Shown in the Photograph Helped Firefighters in California to Check a Stubborn Forest Fire. The Terrific Blasts Carried Clouds of Dirt and Sand to the Blaze and Succeeded in Smothering It.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

Miss Angela Brett, of London, Who Is Probably the Only Typist Ever to Be Formally Presented to King George.

Typist Who Was Presented to the King

LONDON.

MISS ANGELA BRETT has the distinction of being the only stenographer to curtsey before the King and Queen during a session of the Royal Court in famous Buckingham Palace.

Queen Mary, when the comely young woman stood before her, smiled her warmest smile and chatted with her a moment before she received the next favored guest. So did the King.

Perhaps the royal couple would have done the same if Miss Brett had been an ordinary "typewriter pounder," but they knew that she was that by her own democratic choice, and that she labored diligently in the Foreign Office only because it was her whimsy to be useful as well as ornamental in the fashionable Mayfair set. For Angela Brett is the daughter of the Hon. Maurice Brett, war hero, author and librarian of the world-famous London Museum. More than that, she is the daughter of the Hon. Zena Brett, known on the British stage as Zena Dare and the creator of a dozen distinguished roles. This season the mother of the typist-who-went-to-court starred in the part of Mrs. Darling in a revival of Barrie's "Peter Pan."

When Angela Brett told her titled and wealthy friends that she had made up her mind to "be useful as well as ornamental," they supposed that she was going to sponsor a day nursery or devote herself to one of the many charities that claim some of the time of British young women of the so-called upper classes. They were a bit shocked when she informed them that she had applied for a typist's job in the Foreign Office, that she had demonstrated her ability as a taker of shorthand and as an operator of a typewriter, and had got the job on her own merits.

"I was afraid," she confessed, "that they would find something for me to do just because daddy and mother are somebody, as the saying goes. But I was assured that I really am rather good as an amanuensis—that's what stenographers are called for some weird reason—and that I would be given a chance to take on as much work as I could handle. So, as they say in the comic magazines, 'she got the job'."

The only typist to be received at the Court of St. James believes, as do numerous other young women of her set, that the day of "pomp and circumstance" is over and that anyone who can be of some use to himself and his country ought to put aside the privileges of caste and get busy.

The Australian Zoo's Champion Rat-Catcher

AMONG the feathered creatures in Melbourne's zoo is a full-chested, comical-looking fellow who can give the smartest tabby cat cards and spades at the business of catching rats and mice. He is the Australian laughing kingfisher, so called because his song, if it can be called that, sounds like nothing so much as a raucous, ironical scream of merriment.

In his natural habitat the kingfisher prefers fish to rodents, but he relishes a rat or a field mouse now and again, and he is as quick to pounce on one as he is to sit in a tree along the edge of a stream and spear himself a fish dinner when he feels the need of a meal.

For all his plumpness the laughing kingfisher is surprisingly fast on the wing and accurate with his lancelike beak. Add to these attributes an exceptionally keen eye and you have the secret of his efficiency as a stalker of rats and mice.

Just before the photograph was taken a mouse ventured timorously into the cage in which the kingfisher lives. The instant the bird spotted the little rodent he quit preening himself and stood as still as a statue. He waited until the mouse was a good distance from his hole. Then, with uncanny judgment, he dropped from his perch like a hawk diving for a chicken, struck the ground between the mouse and hole and nabbed the victim with a lightninglike thrust of his beak.

He flew back to his perch to crush the life out of the little animal and, incidentally, to have his picture taken by a cameraman who happened to be in the zoo making camera studies of some of the other animals there. The laughing kingfisher is no respecter of rodents, for he will attack a full-grown rat as readily as he goes after the smaller mice.

The Australian Laughing Kingfisher, Which Has Cause for Laughter. This Chubby Little Feathered Fellow Is the Champion Foe of Rodents in the Melbourne Zoo.

CENTRAL NEWS

Growing Weeds Baffle Scientists

WHEN some of Uncle Sam's scientists charged with helping farmers raise crops more efficiently got the notion that certain weeds could be made to enrich land, they contemplated no trouble in making the things grow. Mother Nature, they knew, has a perverse liking for weeds and causes them to flourish almost everywhere, particularly in the spots where farmers want to raise useful crops.

These experimenters for the U. S. Department of Agriculture had observed that tobacco grew best on land which had been allowed to run to weeds the previous year. So they decided to grow weeds on some experimental plots with a view to improving certain strains of tobacco.

One piece of land was planted with ragweed, another with stickweed and another with the pest known as partridge peas. The men of science expected that the weeds would overrun the plots and demand no attention. But they had a surprise in store for them—the vegetable pests behaved like so many delicate orchids and insisted on a great deal of cultivating and watering. Perversely, they decided that they would grow naturally, and where they wanted to, or not at all.

Just why it turned out this way is still something of a mystery to the experimenters, but they applied their scientific knowledge of plant growing and, after considerable trouble, succeeded in making the weeds cover the plots on which they were planted.

The experiments were successful, as well as informative about the whimsicality of weeds, for the land in which the seemingly useless plants were grown was definitely richened, and the next season, when it was plowed and furrowed and planted to tobacco, the crop was more than ordinarily heavy and of improved quality.

The information learned by the experiments is of especial value to tobacco growers, who, adjusting their crops to the demands of the market, find that they do not need to plant all their land to tobacco every year. On this spare land they can, strange as it sounds, cultivate weeds, thus insuring a better crop of tobacco the following season.

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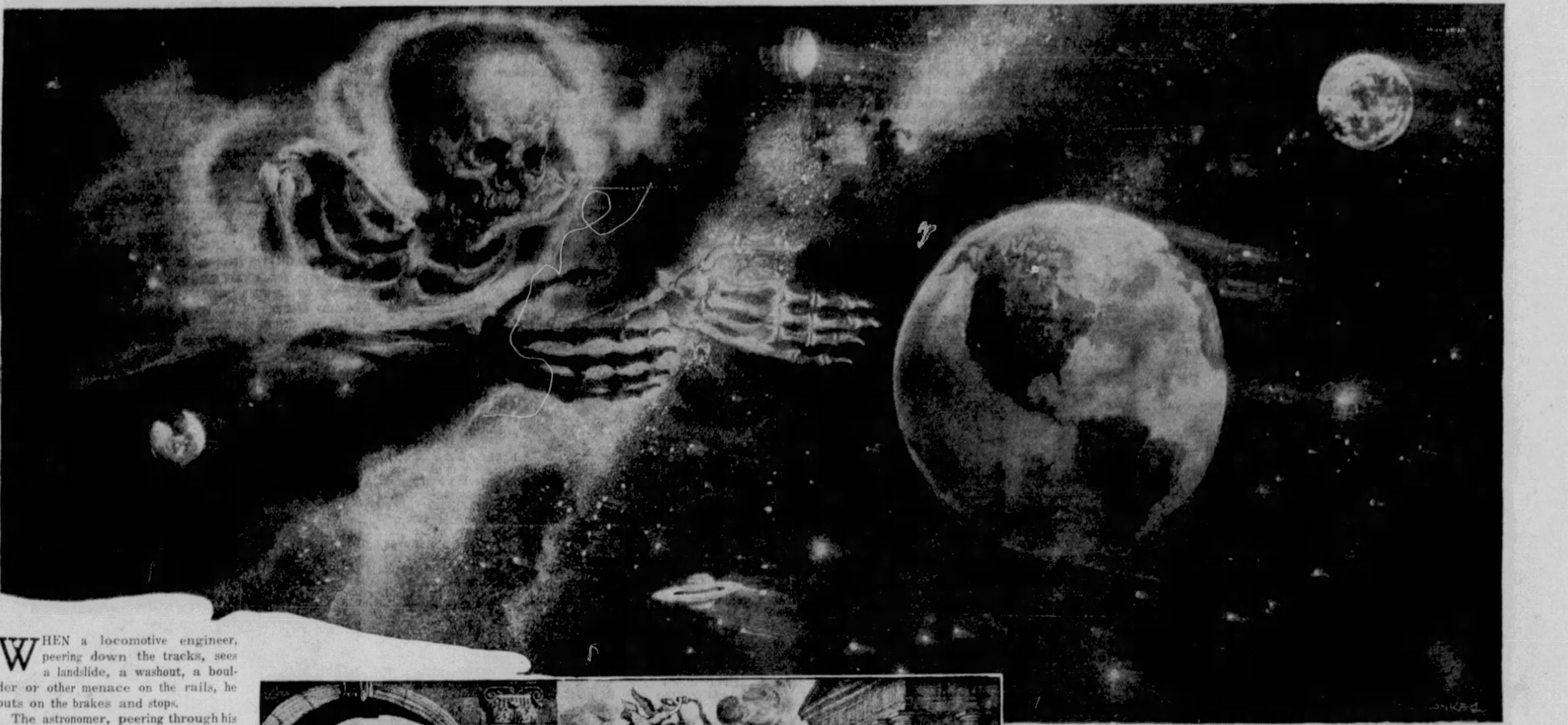
Unknown Perils in Earth's Path Through Space

Vast Dust Clouds or "Cosmic Fogs" Which Might Bring Universal Death, Another Ice Age—Or Make the World More Livable



Spinning Along Through Space at the Rate of 11 Miles a Second, the Sun and All Its Planets May Be Headed for One of These Huge "Cosmic Fogs" in Which Death for Every Living Thing May Lurk Waiting to Catch Earth as a Catcher Does a Ball—but Such Clouds Might Also Be Either Harmless or Contain Elements Advantageous to Life.

WHEN a locomotive engineer, peering down the tracks, sees a landslide, a washout, a boulder or other menace on the rails, he puts on the brakes and stops.

The astronomer, peering through his telescope, looks down the trackless path through which the Earth is plunging. Like the engineer, he knows exactly where he is going and how fast—also, at present he sees no visible obstacle.

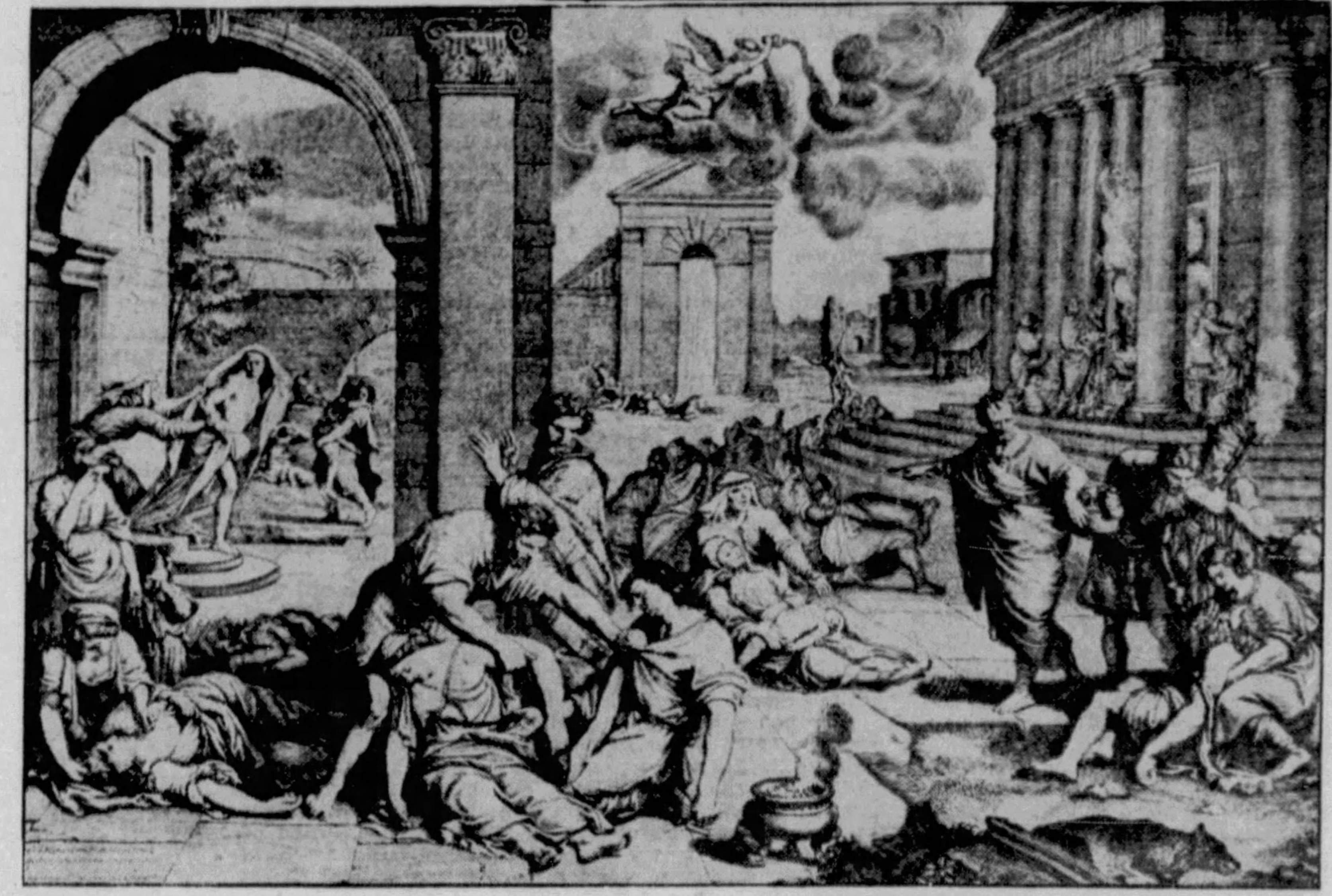
However, the "headlight" of the sun does not penetrate many million miles beyond the solar system and if he should detect something blocking the heavenly "right of way" what could be done about it? There are no brakes to be put on, nor any method of swerving the Earth a hair's breadth from its course.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of the Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan University, recently called attention to one strange peril that Earth may roll into sooner or later. This is what astronomers call "cosmic fogs," but are really vast dust clouds in space, covering areas many times larger than that taken up by our whole solar system. Dr. Stetson, who studies the heavens through the third largest telescope in America, warned that the result of this would probably be another Ice Age, with glaciers covering most of the world, and if the "cosmic fog" was dense enough the oceans and even the atmosphere itself might freeze solid, wiping out all life.

The Earth whirls around the sun at a rate of about 18 miles a second, but if this were all it did there would be little more danger of running into anything than there is to a child going around and around in a merry-go-round. The trouble is that the sun itself, carrying the world and all the other planets with it, is also moving at about 11 miles per second in the general direction of the bright star Vega in the constellation of Lyra. Anyone who cares to get up around sunrise this time of year in the northern part of the United States and look straight upward, is gazing down "the tracks" where he is traveling at 11 miles per second whether he likes it or not.

It will take some half a million years to reach the spot where Vega is now and by that time she will have obligingly gotten off the track, but what else is there between here and there? For one thing, as Dr. Stetson points out, quite likely one or more of these "cosmic fogs." At first it was supposed that the Ice Ages were caused by a temporary dimming of the sun, like a candle whose flame burns low for a while and then picks up. But the sun is not that kind of a light and geologists are now inclined to blame the reflection not on any fault of the solar luminary but on some sort of dust cloud through which the solar system passed. This fog, perhaps a lost whiff of some vast, distant, dark nebula, would shut off enough of the sun's radiations to chill the Earth and cause the ice caps to creep down from the poles.

Out in space telescopes also disclose a larger number of enormous star clouds having spiral shapes, like Fourth-of-July pinwheels. These are called spiral nebulas. Some of them happen to be so placed that earthly astronomers see their edges rather than their flat sides, as though a person watching the fireworks stood at the side of an exploding pinwheel instead of directly in front of it. The remarkable thing is that these spiral nebulas seen sidewise often have a dark line down their centers, as though the flattened spiral were split into two halves like two dinner plates put back to back. The universal interpretation of this curious appearance is that the dark line is produced by a cloud of opaque dust shot out from the edge of the spiral by centrifugal force, like water drops from a revolving wagon wheel.



"The Plague of David," by P. Mignard—the Mysterious Pestilence Recorded in II. Samuel, 24, and I. Chronicles, 21, Which Killed 70,000 of the Host of Israel Within Three Days and Which May Have Been Caused by Germs of Some Unknown Disease Entering Earth's Atmosphere on Meteors or Cosmic Dust.

In the constellation of Orion is an object which most astronomers believe is one of these almost unthinkably vast dust clouds. It hangs down like a huge curtain, and around its edges can be seen light from suns behind it, like the light that shines around the edges of a stage curtain.

In a few spots in the Milky Way there exist what are black spots in the sky, as though no stars at all were present in that particular direction. One of these which astronomers call the "Coal Sack" is especially noticable. For many years it has been the belief of experts that these dark areas, instead of representing places where stars are absent, really are vast clouds of dust so dense that they hide the light of all the stars beyond them, like a black hat held up in front of the electric lamp in an illuminated sign.

The spiral star clouds called nebulas, each of them millions of millions of miles across, all are believed to be in rapid rotation and expansion just as is an actual pinwheel while it goes off. The earth itself, modern theories hold, is inside one of these revolving spirals.

There is good evidence that our home nebula both contains and is surrounded by clouds of the dark, obscuring matter, just as the outer nebulas seem to be. Cosmic dust clouds and fog belts may be taken, therefore, as facts. Certainly none is very close to us, or astronomers would see it because of its effect in obscuring the stars behind, but some such cloud may be lurking somewhere to envelop and obscure the solar system thousands or millions of years from now when we have reached its neighborhood.

Geologists long have suspected that the solar system actually has passed through such cosmic fog belts several times in the past; the last time about a million years ago. This is one cause imagined for the Great Ice Age, which unquestionably did begin at about that time. At least twice in earlier geologic history, once about 250,000,000 years ago and again at a still earlier age, there seem to have been similar Ice Ages. Not all geologists agree that cosmic dust was the cause of these glacial events, but that is a plausible theory favored by many.

No one can be sure, however, that another Ice Age would be the only effect, or the most damaging effect, of running into a cosmic dust cloud. It is possible that the solar system is just emerging from such a dust cloud and that the solid particles in space which create shooting stars represent the last remnant of it. Sir Richard Gregory, the distinguished British scientist, estimates that not less than 400,000,000 of these meteors strike against the earth's atmosphere daily. The remnant of the dust cloud, if that is what these are, is still a considerable one. Geologists report, too, that no evidence of meteorites has been found in any of the earth's ancient rocks, so that the whole matter of meteors, meteorites and comets may be something recent, related to the Great Ice Age and representing a part of the cosmic fog that we have just passed through.

The Black Nebula in the Constellation Orion, Thought to Be "Cosmic Fog," or Vast Dust Cloud in Space.

There are scientists, on the other hand, who would trace the origin of life on earth to an encounter with some cloud of cosmic fog containing life germs far back in the earth's past, certainly as much as a billion years ago and probably more. No one knows for certain how life on earth began. One theory imagines spontaneous chemical reactions in the ancient ocean, which probably had a quite different chemical composition from the ocean of today. Another theory sponsored a few years ago by the distinguished Swedish chemist, the late Dr. Svante Arrhenius, imagines that the first germs of life came to the earth from somewhere in space. It is admitted that life germs could withstand the cold of space and live for hundreds, probably for millions of years, under these conditions, so that arrival from space is not impossible.

Particles of Meteors Gathered Among the Dust in the Air and Microscopically Enlarged, but Each Capable of Bearing Thousands of Microbes.

Still more probable, perhaps, is the idea that the solar system in the course of its past journeys may have passed through a cosmic fog that somehow or other was alive, so that the first germs of life were picked up in this way. Perhaps this has happened several times, adding to the earthly collection more than one kind of life. This would explain some of the mysteries of different kinds of living creatures, such as the germs so different from ordinary ones in their characteristics and habits that they are killed by oxygen instead of needing it to breathe, as almost all other creatures do.

Recently one distinguished American scientist, Professor C. B. Lipman, of the University of California, announced his discovery of living germs inside meteorites known to have arrived from space. If this could be accepted as a fact it would cinch the idea that life exists in space and might have been picked up on earth from some cosmic fog belt.

Professor Lipman's findings, provided they are confirmed, undermine the belief that life originated on the Earth. If the sky is filled with germ-filled meteorities, there is no reason to think they first appeared on earth or even in this particular part of the universe. Presumably this planet, like all the other worlds, has been continually infected and reinforced.

The constant reinfection of the Earth from the skies is a possible explanation of many mysteries. In historic times strange new plagues have arisen mysteriously and swept over the known world. Medical science supposed that these diseases must have been endemic, that is, permanently in existence, at all times, in certain parts of the world, usually the teeming hordes of the Orient, from which they burst forth in epidemic from time to time to decimate the rest of the world.

The Health Department of the League of Nations traced the present not very serious epidemic of influenza to an outbreak in the clean and civilized State of Kansas. They were at a loss to account for such a starting point, but some day it may be learned that somebody in that State picked up a funny looking black stone and broke it open.

Disease microbes are specialists, attacking certain forms of life and not bothering others. It may have been a sky-spread epidemic that exterminated the monster prehistoric lizards. The horse is known to have originated in the Americas, yet something exterminated the animal there, though descendants of those that wandered over into Asia and Europe survived to the present day. When the Spanish Conquistadors landed in America their horses were as much a marvel to the natives as their firearms. Was the American horse wiped out by germs from a meteorite that fell on American soil?

It is also possible, however, that an encounter with one of these "cosmic fogs" might make the Earth much more livable than it is at present. It is not scientifically impossible that such a cloud might contain unknown elements or gases which, instead of being inimical to life, would conserve and prolong it.

Such elements might do this by intensifying man's resistance to microbes or disease, or cause changes in the cells of living bodies which would enable them to postpone indefinitely the deterioration we call "old age." There might be an element injected into our atmosphere which would act directly upon our brains and nerves, not only stimulating the mental processes, but intensifying them permanently.

Such an encounter might even produce a race of super-men, an idea which the English novelist, H. G. Wells, utilized in one of his early books, "In the Days of the Comet." Here the world was converted overnight into a place where all base passions were wiped out from the minds of mankind by the introduction of a strange new gas which the comet carried and left behind after its contact with Earth.

There is very little chance that our sun will ever collide with any other star. Stars are too far apart in space and too small in relation to their distances. Astronomers compute that if the average star were the size of an ordinary orange, their distribution in space is so sparse that they still would be about three thousand miles apart. It is computed that celestial collisions occur once in a million billion years.

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Wiles of A Wicked Woman

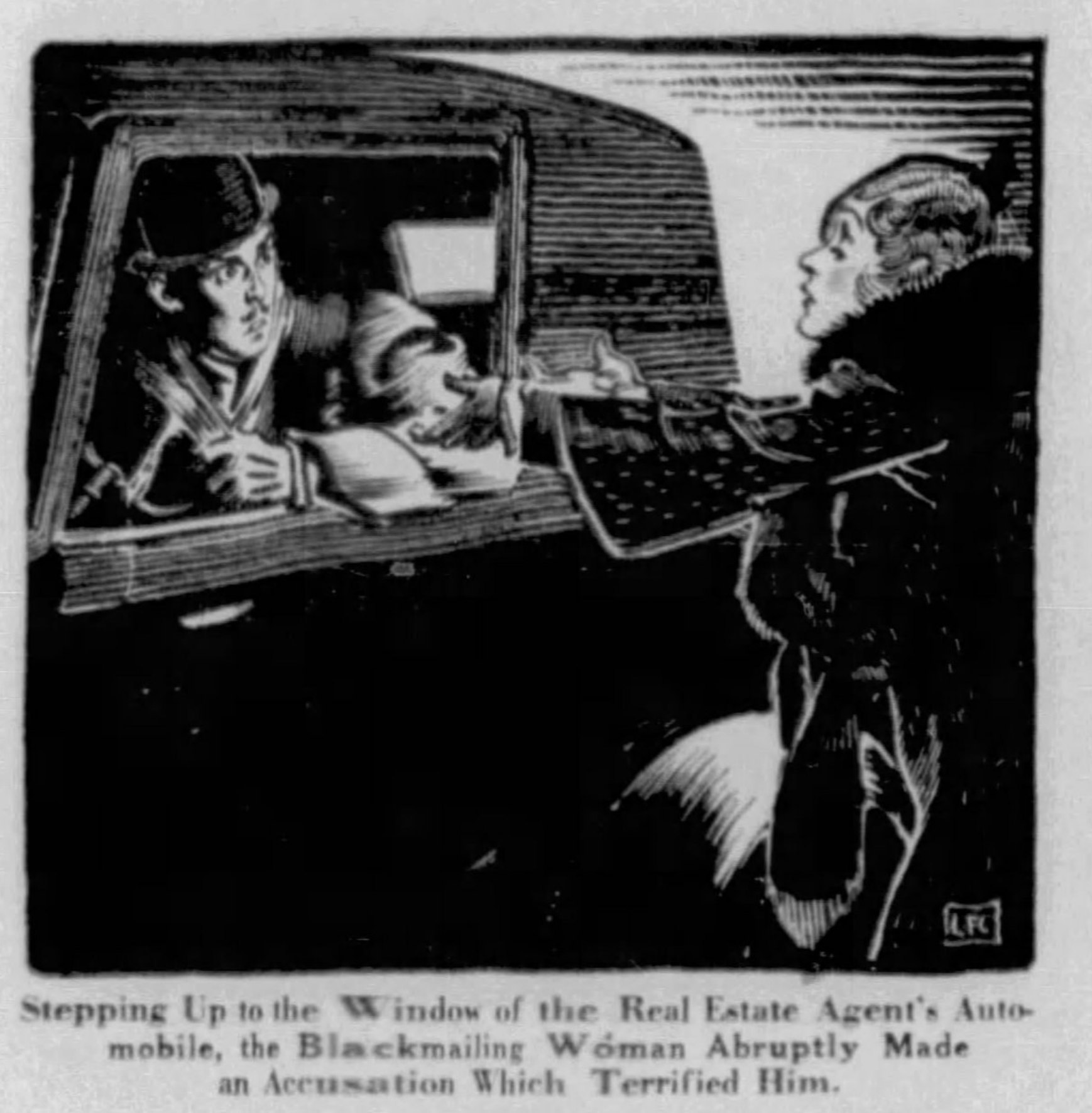
IN an English court the other day was unfolded the wicked scheme of an unscrupulous woman, Florence Thompson. John Brown, a respectable real estate agent of Portsmouth, opened the door of his office to a well-dressed woman who desired to ask him about apartments. She finally selected one from the list and said she would be glad if the agent would kindly show it to her. This he did, and saw no more and heard no more from the prospective customer until he was just about to leave his office some weeks later in his automobile, when the woman stepped up to the car and made a demand which startled him.

It was March of last year that Mr. Brown showed the woman the apartment and when she left, in about a quarter of an hour, she intimated that the place was not suitable.

The real estate dealer heard no more until the middle of September, when the woman put her head inside the window of his car as it was standing in the street.

She asked him to lend her money to enable her to go to see her brother, and when he objected she bcame annoyed and exclaimed: "I suppose you know I'm going to have a baby?" He was surprised at such a statement and told her to go away. She left making some threats.

About the end of October he received a letter signed "F. Thompson," requesting him to meet her outside the Victoria Hall, failing which she would go to his home.



Stepping Up to the Window of the Real Estate Agent's Automobile, the Blackmailing Woman Abruptly Made an Accusation Which Terrified Him.

As he was a married man with five children he was anxious to avoid trouble. Being very worried, he kept the appointment.

Mrs. Thompson told him that she had tried to poison herself, and that her father had heard of her trouble and wanted her home. She asked Mr. Brown for $100, so that she could go to Leicester. He replied that it was a serious matter to demand money by threatening him, and she observed that it would be a much more serious matter if he did not give it to her, as she would go to his wife.

Becoming alarmed, he gave her $80, and she promised that he would never hear from her again.

At her request, he again saw the woman in November, and she told him that her father had come to London and had sent her on with a letter which she handed him.

In it details were given of expenses for the anticipated confinement, and the letter continued:

"I think if you gave her $50 that will cover everything. I want you to understand you can please yourself whether you give it to her or not. But she has covered you, deep down in her heart. I must make her speak one way or the other.

"I am an aged man, but I love my daughter, and you love your wife and family. As you have said, you have only her word for it. I undertake after the child is born never to mention anything one way or the other."

The woman declared that if he did not comply with the request in the letter her father would come down and cause trouble at his home. If he paid the money he would hear no more about it from her or her father.

She offered to sign anything to satisfy him on that point, and she wrote on the corner of the letter:

"I have no claim against you in any shape or form.—Flossie Thompson."

To put an end to the matter he obtained $50 from the bank and gave it to her.

Later he received a letter in the name of Pinder, which he recognized as being in the woman's handwriting, asking for an appointment, and when he turned up she told him that since she last saw him her father had died owing to her condition and that her brother had committed suicide following upon the shock of his father's death.

The woman stated that she wanted to go to Canada with her remaining brothers, and the least sum necessary was $125. She repeated that she was in a certain condition, and added that if she did not get the money her brothers would come down and "anything might happen to him."

Brown objected strongly to paying any more money, but "Flossie" insisted that his position would be serious if he did not.

He afterwards received a letter assuring him that she had succeeded in passing a medical examination, adding:

"I will keep my word, you keep yours. I will let you know when baby is born and tell you how I am getting on. Thank you so much for all you have done. God will repay you.—Your sincere friend, Flossie."

On the strength of this letter Brown drew $125 from his bank and remitted it to the woman; then he notified the police and she was arrested and the money was found in a handbag at her lodgings.

According to Dr. Smythe, medical officer of Winchester Prison, Mrs. Thompson was not about to become a mother, and showed no signs of having been in that condition.

Mr. Brown was asked: "Was there any reason why this woman should receive money from you?"—"None whatever." "Why did you pay her money?"—"To avoid her carrying out her repeated threat to break up my home."

The police records of the woman's remarkable career were then introduced, which showed she had started as a ballet dancer, and had for many years been in and out of the criminal courts. She had been convicted eight times of various offences, but had slipped through the fingers of the law on many other charges which were not successfully pinned on to her. She had lived as the wife of six different men at various times, and on several occasions had represented herself as expecting to become a mother. This was her favorite scheme of blackmailing men with families.

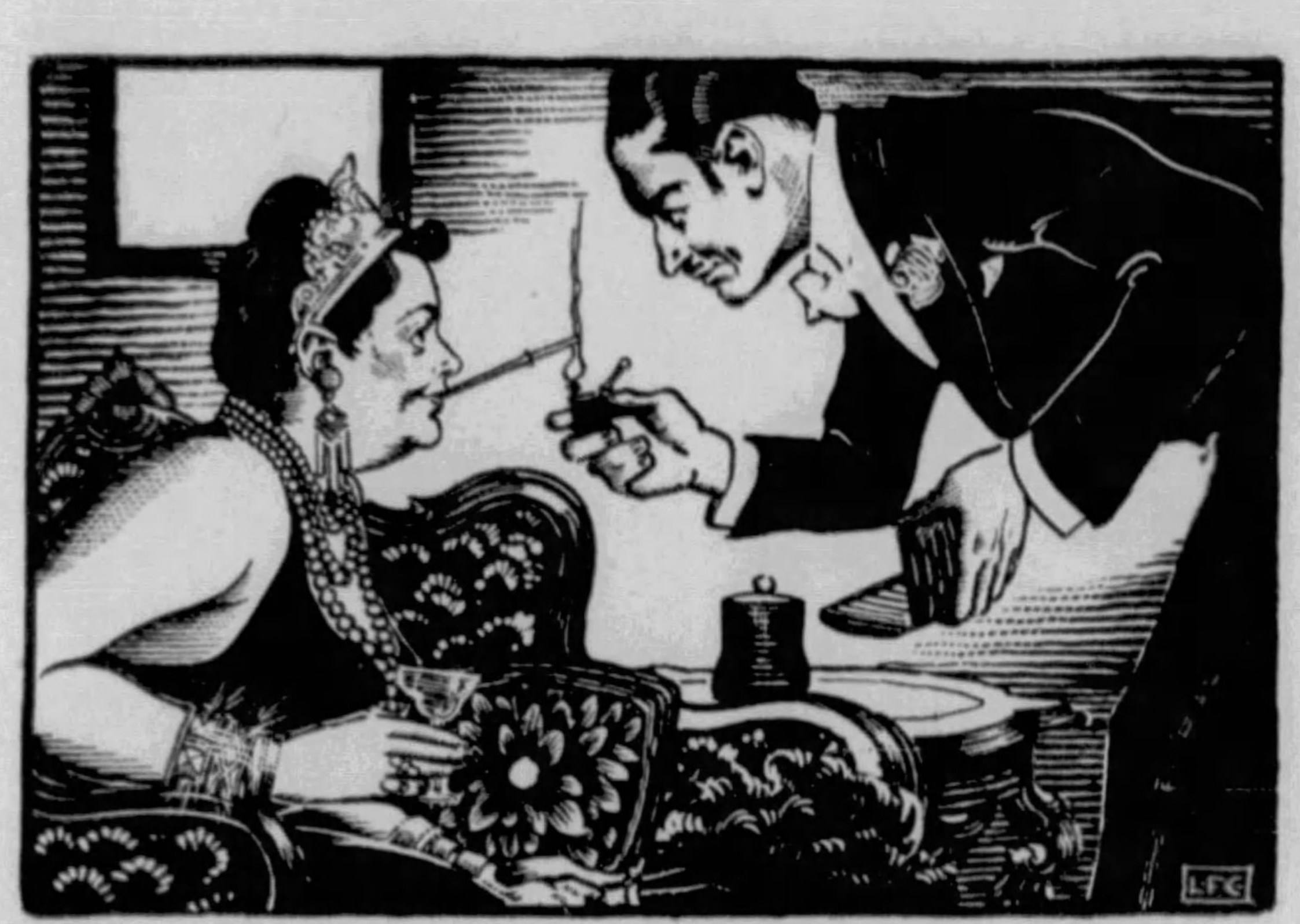
The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and the presiding judge in sentencing her to four years in prison, took occasion to remark:

"According to the record, you have been leading a thoroughly dissolute life from an early age. This was a cruel, wicked case. While you are in prison during the next four years, I hope you will learn not to repeat this wicked blackmail. And I hope that other people like you will learn from this case that they cannot blackmail people as you have blackmailed this unfortunate man. It is a terrible story."

Overcame His Victims With "Doped" Cigarettes

EMILE HOFFMAN, a young waiter in restaurants in Switzerland, Germany and Paris, had learned to wear a stiff shirt and dinner jacket and had observed the habits and manners of the fashionable and wealthy whom he served. It would be nice, he thought, if he could somehow manage to exchange his position standing at attention beside the guests and take a seat himself at a fashionable restaurant table and enjoy the meals, and the deference paid to a prosperous looking customer.

So Emile went to London and took on the more distinguished name, "Jacques Clemenceau" and registered in the fashionable Metropole Hotel.



The Bogus Nobleman Lounged About the Fashionable Hotels, Played Upon the Vanity of Rich Elderly Women—Then Lured Them to His Room, Put Them to Sleep With a "Doped" Cigarette and Stripped Them of Their Jewels.

But "Monsieur" Clemenceau was unmasked the other day in an English criminal court as a swindler, robber and imposter who at times had posed as a Hungarian Baron. It was discovered that he had lived in luxury at hotels in England and on the Continent, and some of his astonishing adventures were revealed in a statement he was careless enough to make to a fellow prisoner in jail while awaiting trial. In this he made known that he had devoted himself to entertaining titled women at bedroom champagne parties, and handing out a special "doped" cigarette which made them unconscious while he stripped them of their jewels. He stepped into court smartly dressed in a suit of the latest style, from the breast-pocket of which protruded an amber and gold cigarette holder.

Hoffman asked the Judge to assign him a lawyer, declaring "as perhaps you know, I am the son of a well-known French family of title, and I do not care to spoil their name by calling my father here. I appeal to you to send me back to France. I should not be found guilty and should be discharged."

The judge refused the application and ordered the prosecuting attorney to present his evidence. The lawyer questioned the bogus nobleman and finally obtained the admission that he was masquerading under a false name and that his real occupation was that of a hotel waiter.

Holding up a badge the prosecutor addressed Hoffman: "Is this the Legion of Honor? Do you tell people that you are a member of the Legion of Honor so that you can get credit from them? You have no money, and you are living on your wits, going from hotel to hotel, drinking champagne and smoking cigars, and leaving without paying a penny."

Hoffman replied that when he landed in England he had about $75. He stayed at the Hyde Park Hotel, London, incurring a debt of $175. He then went to the Hotel Metropole with only $25 in his pockets.

The prosecuting attorney next produced a statement which he alleged was made by Hoffman to another prisoner in the cells.

The statement read:

"During the last four years I have been having the time of my life posing as a Hungarian baron and a direct descendant of Charlemagne. Lord Howe and Tom Walls have entertained me.

"I have gone to hotels wearing the Legion of Honor. A decoration never fails to command respect for the wearer. I have danced and made love to titled ladies. That is my game. I am a gentleman crook, and I don't care who knows it."

"And that," proceeded the lawyer, "is how you hoped to make a living here, by preying on these women?"

"No," replied Hoffman.

The alleged statement continued:

"Sometimes I invite the ladies to my bedroom and share a bottle of champagne with them. Then I give them one of my special cigarettes which makes them very sleepy, and if they have any jewelry I take it."

Continuing to question Hoffman, the prosecutor said:

"A woman came to the Hotel Metropole on the same day as you. I will not give her name. You know it as well as I do. You told the man in the cells what you did while that lady was sleeping. About a diamond brooch that was stolen?"—Hoffman: "I know nothing about the brooch."

A Scotland Yard detective gave evidence that Hoffman had been identified by his fingerprints. He had convictions at Antwerp, Zurich and Lausanne.

In December, 1931, proceeded the officer, Hoffman stayed at the Regent Palace Hotel, London, in the name of Hoffner, incurring a debt of $35, and departed without paying.

In 1932, dressed in American clothes and wearing horn-rimmed spectacles, he went to the Park Lane Hotel and booked a room after describing himself as "a visitor from the U. S. A." He left owing $55.

Later he went to the Hyde Park Hotel, and after booking a room asked for another to be reserved for his father, who would be arriving in a few days.

The same evening a telephone message purporting to come from the father was received at the hotel stating that he was arriving with his wife. The message added that if his son should require any money he would be glad to let him have it, and he would post a check or settle on his arrival.

On the strength of this message Hoffman obtained $60 from the manager. His father did not arrive, and Hoffman vanished owing the $60 and $175 besides.

Sentencing Hoffman to six months' hard labor and recommending him for deportation, the presiding magistrate remarked that Hoffman was the biggest liar he had ever met, and had been a great source of trouble and expense.

Hoffman's sentence has checked, for a time at least, his hectic career. He had lived in luxury, and had swindled hotels in London, Brighton, and on the Continent.

Women were particularly attracted by his good looks and charming manner, and on one occasion a beautiful Hungarian woman of title called at one of the West End hotels where he had been staying.

She declared that she had traveled from Budapest to see him, and was greatly distressed when told that he had left.

"Hoffman stayed at the hotel where he had previously worked in Bauen au Lac, Switzerland," an acquaintance of his stated, "and was recognized.

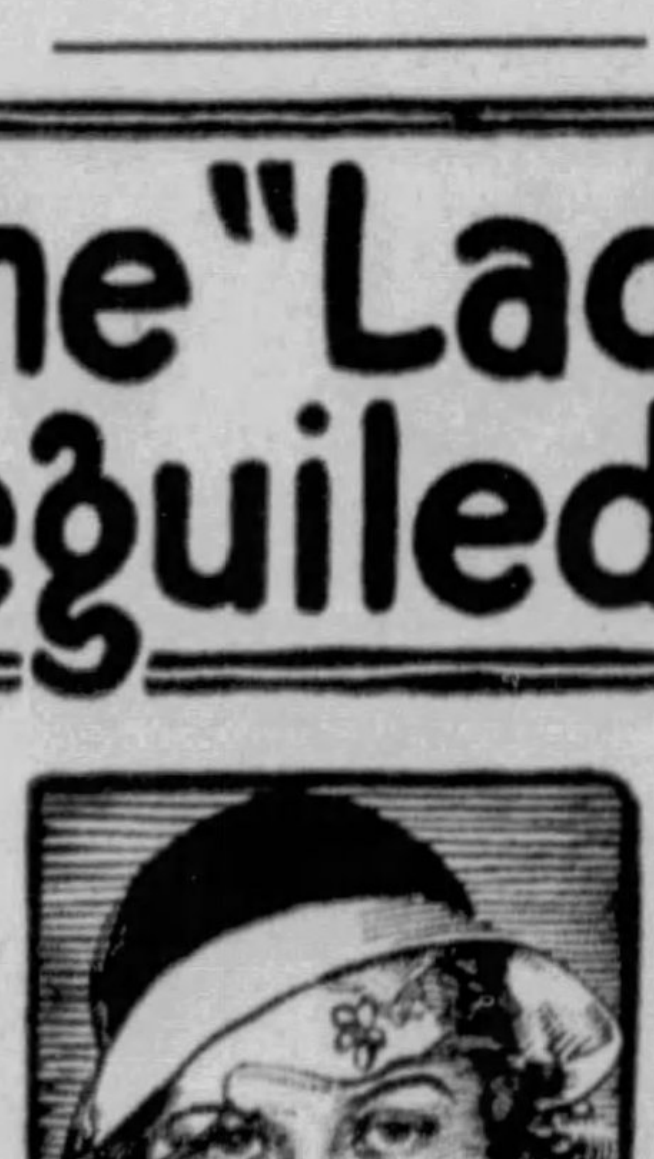
"He gave the name of 'Lord Caldwell,' and his bill was well over $800. Suspicion was aroused when a bedroom key from the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, was found in his bathroom. He had stayed at the Park Lane Hotel last January as 'Dan Caldwell, of U. S. A.,' and left, after giving a dinner party in his suite, without paying his bill."

The police have been unable to persuade any of the rascal's women dupes to appear against him. They are said to have the names of some of the wealthy women who ventured to share a bottle of champagne in Hoffman's hotel room—and woke up from the stupefying sleep brought on by the doped cigarette to find themselves stripped of their jewels. But in each case Hoffman seems to have been clever enough to select a married woman, and therefore felt secure in the belief that she could not afford to let her husband know of her adventure. When the amiable imposter and thief comes out of prison after serving his term, the police of the various capitals of Europe will watch him.

Killed the "Lady Killer" Who Beguiled His Wife

ANY intelligent lawyer will admit that "law" does not necessarily mean "justice," and there are some laws which are not on any statute book. Thus the "unwritten law" of the Southern States, which juries recognize when they turn a prisoner loose who has killed a man who has invaded his home, is an example of commonly accepted justice, although there is no law to justify it.

It was the recognition of this "unwritten law" which the Staten Island, New York, jury recognized when they recently refused to punish Harry Parry, the Coast Guard officer who had put a bullet in the brain of young Garnet Brotherton, a riding-master, and thus ended the life of the man who had beguiled Parry's wife.



Mrs. Parry.

Of course, a jury must be given some sort of plausible excuse for administering the "unwritten law." In behalf of the accused killer it must be shown that he had great provocation, a "brain-storm," or was for the moment "insane" and irresponsible for his acts. Provided with such an excuse, juries are likely to pay little attention to arguments of the prosecuting attorney or the rulings by the presiding judge.

The recent trial of Parry aroused great interest, and had many unusual features. Brotherton, it seemed, had acquired considerable reputation in the locality as a lady killer, and was wont to boast of his conquests, despite the fact that he had a young wife and two children.

When first the riding-master's name came to be linked unpleasantly with that of his wife, Parry treated it as merely idle gossip on having his wife's assurance that there was no basis for the rumors.

Gradually, however, it became plain to the young Coast Guardsman that the stories were not so baseless as they had seemed, and one night he taxed his wife, who had that day been out riding with Brotherton, with carrying on a love intrigue with the man.

This time there was no further evasion. Mrs. Parry confessed that the man had fascinated her, that their friendship had long ceased to be on platonic lines, and that she had no intention whatever of giving up that association.

That night Parry went out to call on the riding-master. On his way he rehearsed the arguments he intended to advance. They were reasonable arguments, chiefly concerning the welfare and upbringing of his four small children.

Brotherton heard the worried man with a sneer on his handsome face, and laughingly declared he had not the slightest intention of giving up Mrs. Parry.

Both the sneer and the insult drove the hot blood to the husband's head, and he started forward angrily, to be met with a crashing blow from the other's fist. Then, as Parry told the members of the jury, "I drew from my pocket a pistol I had there."

Brotherton was found dead, a bullet in his brain, and Parry was discovered some hours later stumbling blindly along a country road. Of the actual shooting he seemed to have no real knowledge.

Expert medical evidence that was called agreed that this was in all probability correct, one specialist going so far as to express the opinion that this sudden loss of memory was directly due to the blow which the dead man had struck as almost his last action in life.

Neither the accused man nor his lawyers, however, relied on this loss of memory plea. The defense of "Unwritten Law" was boldly set up, and on that plea Parry gambled his life.

"My client is seeking either absolute freedom or a disgraceful death in the electric chair," declared Parry's attorney, in an impassioned speech.

One of the most dramatic moments of the trial was when Mrs. Parry told a crowded court of her love intrigue with the riding-master—an intrigue neither of them had desired to end. "I loved him," she wept, "and he vowed he loved me, too. But my husband is no murderer."

The jury agreed, and quickly acquitted him.

How Long Shall I Live?

HOW long shall I live? was the topic discussed recently by Prof. E. J. Gumbel of Heidelberg University. This question has always worried men and will always do so, whatever their age, their position in the world and their social claims, he points out. It even disturbs them to a point where it becomes an obsession, because the love of life is rooted so deep in every man, and the uncertainty which they feel about it is the principal element of instability in human existence.

From the most distant time man has resorted to magic to find relief from this uncertainty. The flight of birds and the entrails of sacrificed animals were studied with the deepest anxiety to foretell the future of human life, just as today coffee grounds and cards are studied. Astrologers still try to draw up horoscopes, that is to say, to project the duration and character of a man's existence, according to the position of the stars at his birth. The newest superstition consists in seeking the answer from a little wooden table.

Can science give an answer to this question? Yes, if the question is properly stated, Prof. Gumbel asserted. The only way to state it scientifically is to do it not in the name of an individual, but for a class. Nature, indeed, is only concerned with large numbers and the isolated individual matters little to her. It is the entire race which evolves. The believer may find comfort in thinking that God is concerned with him personally, but science cannot confirm this belief.

The Expectancy of Life at Any Given Age Can Be Told by Carefully Prepared Tables. But the Forecasts of Astrologers Are Utterly Worthless.

It is therefore as a community that we should consider this question. Statistics furnish an answer which has no ambiguity but which does not concern an isolated individual in any way. This limitation must be remembered if the answer is to have any scientific value.

How can we calculate this expectation of life? In theory we should follow the lives of a great many newborn contemporaries—say 100,000—and note each year the number of survivors. But the results would only be complete when all these men were dead, after 100 years, and would consequently relate to a past generation. What interests us is to establish a table of survival or mortality for the actual population.

The practical interest of these tables is that they serve for the calculation of premiums by insurance companies. It is clear that the premium to be paid by an insured person depends not only on the rate of interest and the demands of the insurance company, but also on the number of years which remain to be lived by the insured person. The scientific interest of these tables is that they reduce to nothing the legend of Methuselah, which returns periodically to furnish copy to journalists.

More recent is the establishment of reliable records of birth. Bulgarians, Turks, Hindus and Chinese, who live to be 150, do not owe it to the exclusive consumption of Yoghourt nor to their ascetic life, nor to supernatural wisdom acquired by the prolonged contemplation of their navel, but to the fact that no one is conscious of his own birth and that there has been no strict record of births in those countries.

The tables of survival show us that mortality is higher in Eastern countries than in Western Europe. In Europe, at least 80 per cent of children born reach the age of four years, and in India only 57½ per cent. In Europe the average child may expect to reach the age of 55 years, in India they do not reach twelve years.

Statistics teach us that mortality depends on the kind of life and the social situation of a person. On the whole the working class has a more unfavorable position than the property owning class. In the United States the colored people are very unfavorably placed compared to the whites. Everywhere university professors, ministers and higher officers die at a very advanced age, while doctors live to be much less old. With regard to death, women are the strong sex; they live as a rule much longer than men.

We can calculate the expectation of life for a certain age or, if we wish, the number of years which remain to be lived on the average for an individual of this age. While studying the variations in expectation of life at different ages in recent decades, we see that, thanks to the improvement of general hygiene, infant mortality has especially diminished. Here is a table showing the prospects of life in the United States at the present time:

Remaining Years:

At age of	Males	Females	At age of	Males	Females
Birth	55 years	57 years	50 years	22 years	22 years
10 years	53 years	54 years	60 years	15 years	15 years
20 years	44 years	45 years	70 years	9 years	9 years
30 years	37 years	38 years	80 years	5 years	5 years
40 years	29 years	30 years	90 years	3 years	3 years

In Sweden, where mortality is particularly low, a newborn baby has an expectation of life of 57 years. But if he actually attains his 57 years, life, as if to reward him for having faithfully followed the lessons of the statistics, permits him to live another twenty years. If he lives his 77 years, life gives him another seven years. If he profits by it and reaches his 84 years, four years again are given to him, and so on. We can even calculate the age limit reached by the record holder of a generation of new-born babes, but the calculation will not tell us the name of the happy winner.

The tables of mortality and expectation of life answer in a collective way the great question—How long shall I live? but individual age at the moment of death is in no way determined by these total results. Science very fortunately cannot tell the precise date of your death, which perhaps interests you very much.

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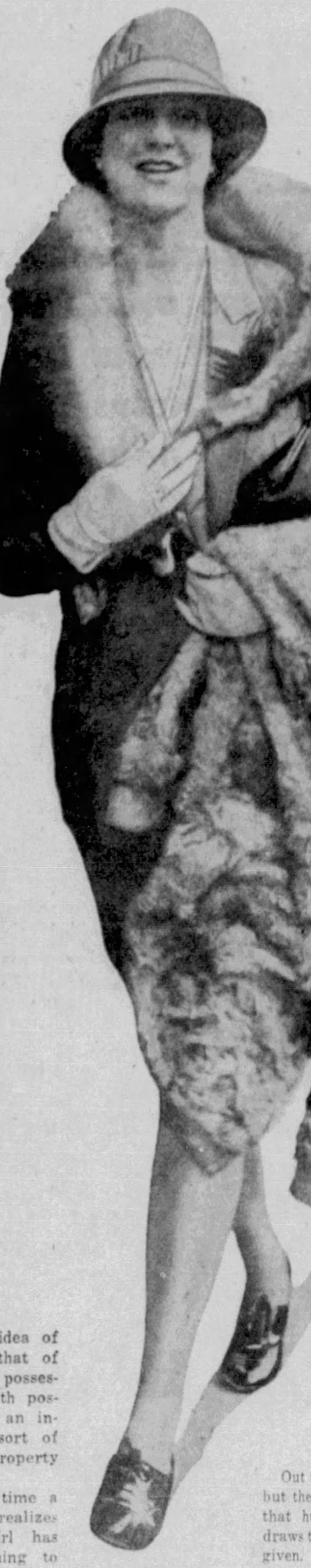
Not Happy Together—Unhappy If Separated

Peculiar Temperamental Antics of the Two Rich Pinchot Children—Both Married, Both Went to Reno to Get Divorces, It Was Reported, But Both Changed Their Minds and Came Back to New York Again

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 2nd, French Actress, Who Wasn't Much Disconcerted by Her Husband's Trip to Reno.

William A. Gaston, Calm and Patient Husband of the Vivacious Rosamond Pinchot.

Gifford Pinchot, 2nd, Who Can't Make Up His Mind to Divorce His Beautiful Wife.



Mrs. Rosamond Pinchot Gaston Strolling Happily Along the Street, Not Much Upset by Her Matrimonial Difficulties.

THEY can't live with their mates and they can't live without them. They go agonizing out to Reno to get divorces, only to come agonizing back again, still married. Such is the strange plight of Rosamond Pinchot and her brother, Gifford 2nd, niece and nephew of Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Both married in 1928 and about as soon as the honeymoons were over the trial separations are said to have begun and been often repeated. To separate forever after breakfast, meet at luncheon to settle a few details such as division of the furniture and later the children and reunite at dinner was reported to be the usual program in the households of both Rosamond and Gifford 2nd.

Perhaps the most curious part of the situation was the good-natured placidity with which young Gifford's wife and his sister's husband let their temperamental spouses go and took them back with no more protest than if they had been commuting to town on business.

It is told that last Summer Rosamond said to her husband, perhaps for the thousandth time:

"We can't go on like this!"

She is an actress and can speak such lines with impressive dramatic intensity. This was the cue for her husband, Mr. William Gaston, of Boston, who is not an actor but knows his lines for that scene, to reply with fitting sadness:

"Yes, my dear. You are right—you are always right." The only difference this time was that she followed it up by an emphatic announcement to her friends, it is said. Her decision was "positive and irrevocable as the laws of the Medes and Persians." She was going to Reno immediately or thereabouts and get it over with.

Mr. Gaston appeared strangely calm. He seemed to hope that Providence would intervene, and it did for a while. Rosamond suddenly remembered that the big Presidential campaign was looming. She would have to sacrifice her own personal welfare for the good of the country, and plunged into the work heart and soul.

While she was electing Mr. Roosevelt, there seemed no reason why she should not keep right on dining and otherwise fraternizing with friend-husband. Four years previously the talented Rosamond had worked with equal ardor, training lady orators to orate for Governor Smith, whose defeat cannot be blamed to her because she did the same thing for Mr. Roosevelt and he was elected.

At the same time that his sister in Philadelphia was uttering those fatal words about Reno, young Gifford was addressing his wife in New York with a similar speech. The two scenes were so similar that had they been in two different plays there might have been grounds for a plagiarism suit. But there was no stealing of ideas here, merely that this brother and sister think and act alike.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, 2nd, is the former Janine Voisin, daughter of the famous French automobile manufacturer. Young Gifford is not a professional actor, but it happens that his wife is on the stage and, therefore, entitled to exhibitions of temperament and emotions. Yet, marvelous to relate, she is as placid as Rosamond's husband.

Young Gifford does not, like his sister, carry the responsibilities of the nation on his shoulders. He is in the silk-importing business, which was not very brisk last Summer and, as he has inherited plenty of money, there was nothing to prevent him from giving up the business and even his Russian dancing for a few weeks in Reno. Yet again, like his sister, he procrastinated, meanwhile remaining the best of friends with his pretty, blonde wife. It was astonishing how calm and cheerful Mrs. Pinchot 2nd and Mr. Gaston remained in the face of the suspended sentences of divorce. Mr. Gaston is also a "second," being the son of William Gaston the first, who ran for Senator against the late Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Just as everyone had about decided that the Reno threat did not mean anything, something happened which convinced them that it did. After she had helped elect Mr. Roosevelt, Rosamond and brother Giffy took the same train from New York for Reno.

"Oh! Oh!" said most everyone. "That's too bad. Now they really do mean business."

Everybody said that except the two persons most concerned, Mr. Gaston and young Mrs. Gifford, who saw their mates off on the train, kissed them farewell and did not seem perturbed in the slightest. The occasion was so pleasant and merry that the porter thought at first that the brother and sister were a honeymoon couple until he learned that their tickets read to Reno. This caused the porter to abandon the theory as unlikely, though perhaps no more so than the real facts about that unusual pair.

While they were away things in the East went from bad to worse, culminating in the bank holiday and presently Rosamond came hurrying back again. As everyone knows, the banks soon reopened and things improved rapidly. She found time to fraternize with Mr. Gaston again, causing some of her rather startled friends to wonder about the divorce. But she hadn't gotten any divorce and soon her brother returned in the same undivorced condition.

Mrs. Gifford, 2nd., who had been carrying on as usual with her stage work and posing for facial cream advertisements, happened to be in Paris when her husband returned to New York. Mr. Pinchot announced that he was soon going abroad, where she will doubtless receive him placidly.

Mr. Gaston welcomed Rosamond as if she had merely been away on a theatrical tour. There was not an unkind word or a mean question.

But friends were inclined to be inquisitive and they wondered why the pair had come home empty-handed from the divorce mill. One of them is reported to have explained:

"The reason is that we love our mates too dearly."

This statement was too profound for most minds to grasp. In fact, to some people it was so deep as to remind them of the old nonsense parody:

"I'm so hungry I can't eat,
I'm so tired I can't sleep
And my shoes are full of feet—
Sweet Marie."

As a matter of fact, that alleged utterance is not so silly as it sounds. It makes sense to such authorities as Dr. L. S. London, New York psychiatrist; Dr. Jacob S. List, psychologist of the Institute for Advanced Education, and Harry L. Hollingworth, psychology professor at Barnard College. According to these, it is not only possible, but not uncommon for a certain type of person to love so intensely that he or she cannot live either with or without the loved one.

There is no mystery about not being able to live without the beloved, the only question is why love could make it impossible to live with that most desirable person in the world. According to those who analyze the mechanics and chemistry of the tender passion, it is the wrong way they love and the stronger they love the worse off they are.

Love, they say, almost invariably starts out on the best possible lines. The young man, in love, spends all his leisure time, to say nothing of some that belongs to his employer, devising ways of pleasing the girl he hopes to win. The girl, if she is in love, puts as much effort into delighting him. All this labor is not entirely in the form of clothes and beautification. Both sincerely strive to do what the other wants and even to be the other's ideal.

The boy would rather take the girl to a picture that bores him than do something he would like better but she less. For the same seemingly unselfish motives she will steer him to a hockey game which means nothing to her. Their only conflict is in trying to do something for the other, and one can't get into much of a row over that.

If both continue that perfect policy through life it cannot fail to keep them happily united until death. The trouble is that pleasing the other in courtship is really not so unselfish as it seems. Behind the idea of pleasing is that of winning and possessing, and with possession goes an inevitable sort of sense of property rights.

The first time a boy in love realizes that the girl has done something to him indicating a sense of possession, he is thrilled. If she considers that she owns him it must mean that she has decided to be his, which is the one thing in the world he wants to be sure of. After marriage that same manifestation may not be so welcome. The girl for the same reason happily lets him make her come in out of the cold or put on an unbecoming wrap. After marriage she may resent such orders. Each thinks that this change in the other must mean that love has cooled, but it may not be anything of the kind.

As they march down from the altar, the winning has been accomplished; both are inclined to ease up on the strain of pleasing and inclined to be natural, which means being selfish. If the inevitable slackening is gradual and not carried too far, the couple will finally make adjustments and settle down on some liveable basis.

But if both are full of that impulsive selfishness commonly known as temperament, instead of compromise there is a series of explosive quarrels, with bitter words that kill love and end in quick divorce. The relentless determination to win the spotlight in the centre of the stage and hold it against all comers is necessary to carry an actor to the heights of his profession. On the stage this tendency is disciplined and curbed by director and manager, but in married life there is no such restraint.

If one partner is full of temperament the other must have little or none at all, as seems to have been the case with both of the Pinchot children. One of them must be a sort of silent partner, paying no attention to tantrums, soothing and humoring the outbursts. But everyone has some right that will not be yielded and even the calmest and most reasonable soul will resist, which is enough to drive the temperamental mate into a rage.

Out they go, slamming the door, but the quiet one has said nothing that hurts, the rage cools, love draws them back and they are forgiven. However, the male or female prima donna knows these frequent scenes are wrong. They should not happen. Who is to blame? The temperamental husband notices that he does not fly into rages at other women. Therefore it must be his wife's fault. The temperamental wife makes the same observation about her husband.

It does not occur to either that the reason they get on better with other people is because they do not love the others and therefore do not mind what they do. If another man's wife gets silly over a cocktail, it is a joke and he gets her to drink another. If his own wife acts silly it is an outrage and an affront to his dignity. Should they manage to stick together until his love has cooled, he won't notice whether his wife is silly or not, because he will be too busy talking to some other woman.

After an infinite number of breaks and reunions only to break again, it was only natural for the Pinchot brother and sister to be convinced that they must be married to the wrong people. They could not live peaceably with their mates, even though they tried the extreme precaution of separate homes. Divorce was therefore the logical solution. But off in Reno, among strangers, they realized that they still loved their mates too deeply to bear the thought of losing them. So there they are in the impossible situation of being unable to live happily with them or without them.

What can be done about it nobody seems to know. Temperament is something that is acquired in childhood and after maturity apparently is incurable. The Pinchots are a wealthy family and it may be that these young persons were spoiled. However, children of the poor have it, too, particularly if they have been invalids, specially favored by their parents. Some temperamental persons divorce and remarry the same mate several times.

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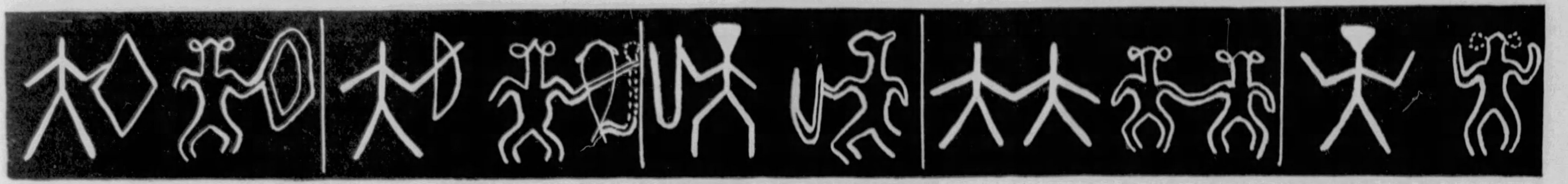
Mystery of Easter Island Grows Darker Than Ever



Carved Symbols, Supposed to Be Writing, From the Indian City of Mohenjo-Daro and From Easter Island, Showing Their Resemblance; the Indian Symbol Is at the Left of Each Pair, and the Easter Island One at the Right.

Carved Symbols and Statues Recently Discovered in Ancient Ruined Cities of India Which Nobody Knows Who Built, and Their Similarity to Objects Found on the Lonely Little Pacific Isle 10,000 Miles Away Makes the Secret of Its Gigantic Idols More Puzzling

SIR JOHN MARSHALL, the British Director General of Indian Antiquities, recently discovered at Mohenjo-Daro in the Indus Valley, India, remains of a civilization clearly related to the earliest settlements of Babylonia, long regarded as the starting place of human culture.

The Indus people flourished over 5,000 years ago. They had a writing and a system of laws. Their houses were fitted with excellent sanitary conveniences and plumbing, the city was well drained and laid out on a scientific plan.

Now this discovery has led to one of even greater general interest, for it has linked up Mohenjo-Daro with what has long been one of the greatest puzzles of archeology—the mystery of Easter Island's queer colossal statues and undeciphered inscriptions. Professor Guillaume de Hevesy, a well-known Hungarian scientist living in France, has made a report to the French Academy of Inscriptions and Belles-Lettres, through M. Paul Pelliot, a member of that learned body, showing points of likeness between the Mohenjo-Daro civilization and the Easter Island remains. The writing of the two old races shows unmistakable points of identity, the facial features are similar, and there are other resemblances.

One of the many surprising facts connected with this discovery is that Easter Island is about 10,000 miles away from Mohenjo-Daro. But perhaps the strangest of all is that the Easter Island prehistoric writing must have been older than the 5,000-year-old Mohenjo-Daro writing. These facts point to the existence of some unknown common place of origin from which the Easter Island, the Indus and the Babylonian races came.

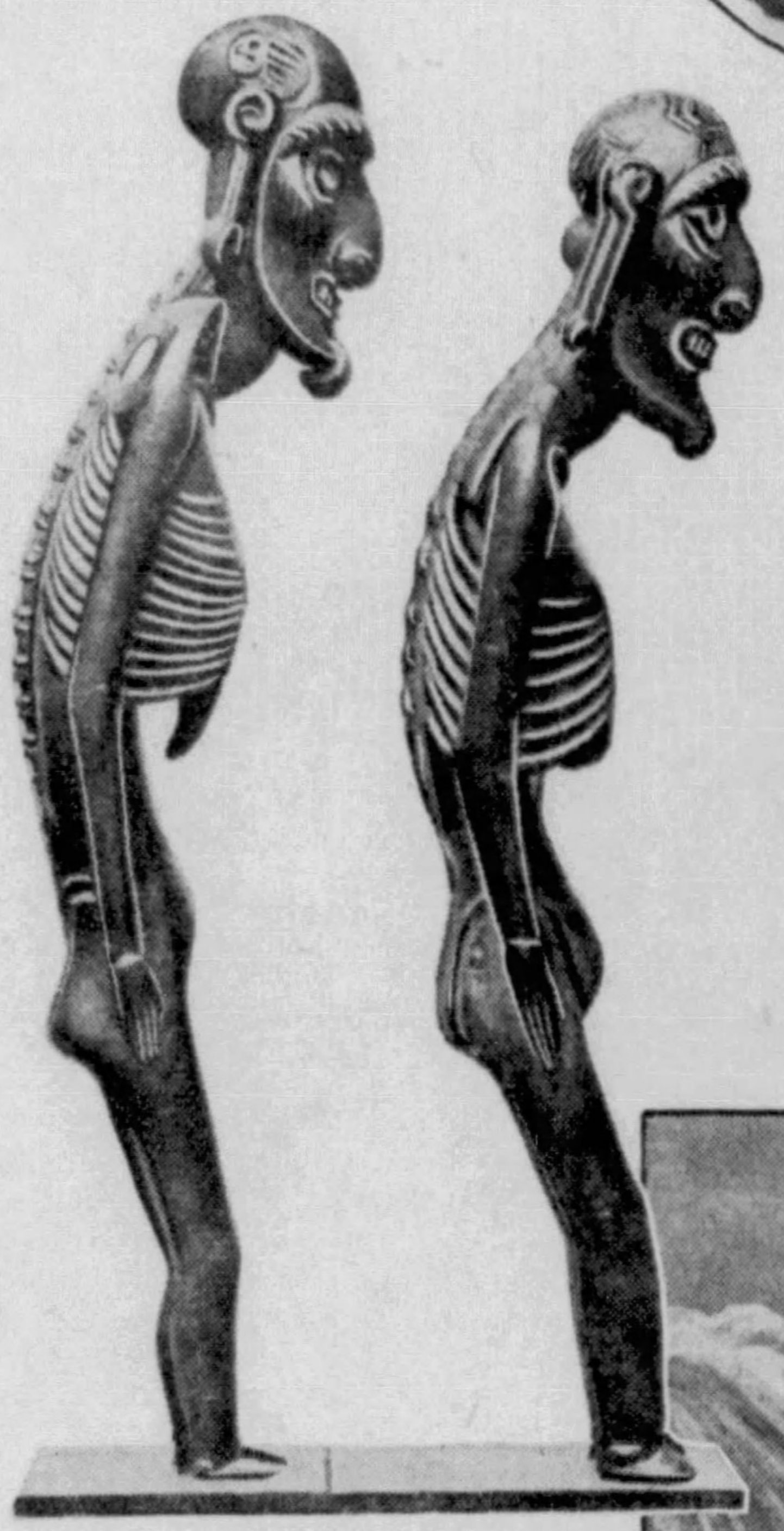
It has always been an insoluble puzzle to modern archeologists where the prehistoric men of Easter Island came from. Why should an enterprising and comparatively civilized race settle on this little island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean, 3,000 miles from South America and over 5,000 miles from the nearest part of Asia? Many theories have been advanced but none proved. One of these theories is that there was once a continent in the Pacific Ocean, which has disappeared beneath the waves. This would harmonize with the known facts about Easter Island and Mohenjo-Daro. It has also been argued with some plausibility that the Easter Islanders belonged to the mysterious race which built mighty Stonehenge in England, but no conclusive proof of this has been found.

Professor de Hevesy begins his report by pointing out that a French missionary, Father Eyraud, discovered sixty years ago some mysterious sign handwriting on Easter Island. It was written on very hard wood, mostly in the form of tablets, but also on other objects such as tomahawks and collars worn by chiefs. French scientists at the time classed these specimens among the earliest known examples of handwriting. They did not know with what civilization to connect them.

Then Sir John Marshall and his assistants found at Mohenjo-Daro and the neighboring city, Harappa, examples of a handwriting they could not class with any other. Concerning the Easter Island writing some common features had previously been pointed out connecting it with Proto-Elamite, the very early writing found in Babylonia before the Semitic Babylonians of history settled there. Study of the Easter Island writing is difficult, since no complete catalogue of the signs has been drawn up and the tablets are scattered in seven museums as far apart as Santiago, in Chile, Washington and Leningrad.

One of the Immense Stone Heads on Easter Island, Carved No One Knows by Whom or How Long Ago. At Left Is a Stone Head From Mohenjo-Daro, India, With the Same Protruding Lips, Large Eyes and Oval Ear Ornament; the Nose of the Indian Head Has Been Mutilated.

Photo Brown Bros.



Wooden Figurines of the Ancient Easter Islanders, With the Same Round Heads as the Mohenjo-Daro Carvings, and Showing the Same Technique of Sharply Incised Lines to Indicate Ribs and Hair.

Photographs, however, have enabled the Professor to prove "the very great similarity," as he writes, between the Easter Island and the Mohenjo-Daro scripts. This similarity, he points out, is particularly interesting because the writing from India, although not less than 4,800 years old and probably 5,000, is the more recent of the two.

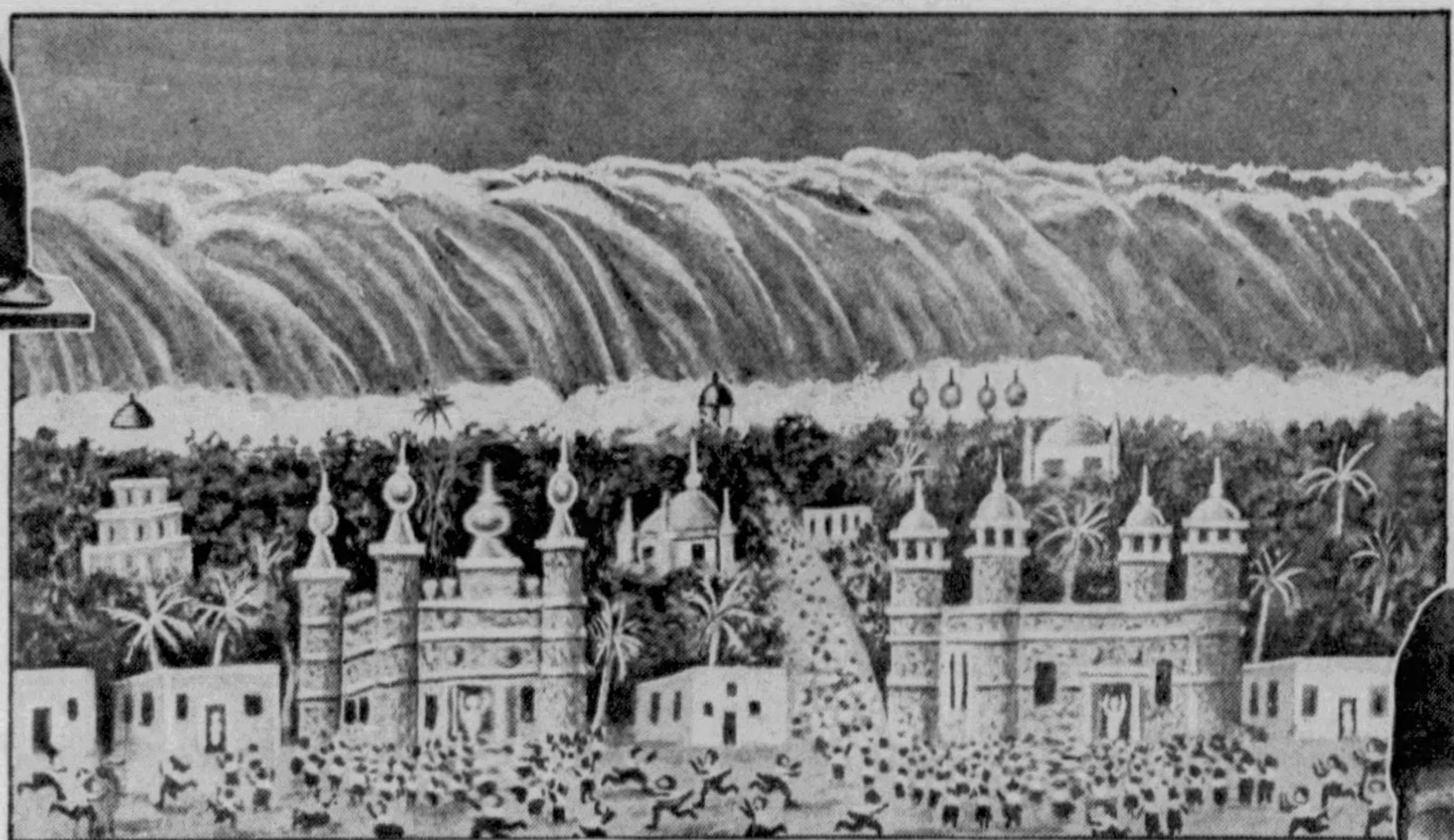
He admits that the existence of cultural bonds in early times between places 10,000 miles apart and separated by vast expanses of ocean seems improbable, but the evidence in support of the fact is strong. He exhibited 130 signs from Easter Island and Mohenjo-Daro side by side, the first kind on the right and the second on the left, to show the resemblance between them.

The position of the men's hands and feet, and the objects which they hold in their hands demonstrate, he believes, a relationship between the Easter Island and the Mohenjo-Daro forms of sign writing. Some of the sign figures hold bows and shields, and the pose is repeated almost exactly in the two classes of writing. The same dashes and dots are added in many cases.

The doubling of the signs is frequent in both classes of writing—that is to say, a figure is exactly repeated but joined with its double to show that it makes one sign. Twenty signs from Mohenjo-Daro are doubled in one inscription.

The direction of the writing is a matter of great significance. It is known that all early forms of writing did not run from left to right as ours do. Many ran in alternating lines from left to right and from right to left, like the early Greek writing called "boustrophedon." Others ran regularly from right to left, and others in still other directions. It has been established that the Mohenjo-Daro writing ran from right to left.

The direction of the Easter Island writing was, and still is, doubtful. The early missionaries said that it went from left to right, but later ones, including Harrison, Geisler and Haberlandt, said that it went in the opposite direction.



(C) JAMES CHURCHWARD.

Curious Picture of the Destruction of "Mu," a Legendary, Prehistoric Continent Supposed to Have Stretched Between What Is Now Easter Island and Asia, With Its Western Shore Close to What Today Is India. From a Drawing by Colonel James Churchward in His Book, "The Lost Continent of Mu." Copyright by James Churchward.

Professor de Hevesy declares that a photographic enlargement which he has made of an Easter Island inscription shows by its revelation of the motion of the hand which made it that it went from right to left, like the Mohenjo-Daro inscriptions. However, there are irregularities and exceptions in the Easter Island writing which remain to be cleared up.

He points out that the most notable difference between the two writings is in the thin branches, sometimes provided with three to twelve leaves, which are added very frequently to the Easter Island figures, but never appear in those of Mohenjo-Daro. However, they have been noticed in an inscription at Harappa.

On the other hand, the Easter Island writing does not contain the groups of commalike figures, generally from three to seven, but sometimes twelve to thirteen, which are so characteristic of the Mohenjo-Daro script. The professor therefore thinks that these commas may be an evolution of the leaves of the branches before mentioned, a suggestion that is supported by the fact that on some Easter Island tablets these leaves appear alone, the branches having disappeared completely. He calls these leaves "accents."

The signs on the great stone colossuses, which first attracted attention to Easter Island, are not the same as on the tablets. The Professor thinks they may very well be manifestations of two civilizations independent of one another. The tablets may be the vestiges of a very ancient writing, shipwrecked and preserved by a lucky accident, on a desert island far removed from any other. However, it is remarkable that the same projecting lips and other features are found on stone heads at Mohenjo-Daro and on the Easter Island colossuses.

A tradition of the islanders says that a chief landed about 600 years ago on the island and brought 67 tablets with him. The Old Polynesian islanders navigated very often with their "lares and penates"—their household gods—and carried with them their cooking utensils, furniture, and even specimens of the animals and plants of the lands they had left. It is not unlikely that they would have brought with them objects connected with their religion such as the tablets appear to be.

It is known that among these people family history has more importance than perhaps anywhere else. A comparison of genealogical tablets from many and distant islands has proved this. Moreover, the maritime feats of the Polynesian race, who navigated the high seas at least one thousand years before our era, feats which led them in the sixth century A. D. to the confines of the Antarctic, would not have been possible without a considerable degree of science and culture. It would, therefore, be possible that objects were stranded on Easter Island from almost any distance.

A study of the native boats used on the Coromandel coast of India from time immemorial has shown no affinity with the Malay boats used by a neighboring people, but it has shown an affinity with those of the Polynesians. This is further evidence of an ancient connection with people in India and those of the Pacific Islands.

Another scientist, M. Fornander, approaching this subject from a different angle, has traced the origin of the Polynesian Islanders to the country between the Euphrates and the Tigris Rivers. If this be true, Professor de Hevesy suggests that the people of Akkad and Sumer, the predecessors of the historic Babylonians, were themselves newcomers, conquerors, who had driven out a race already highly developed and possessing a writing, evolved in the land of Elam, in the valley of the Indus, and also in some other locality from which during many ages they penetrated to the Eastern Pacific. He thinks it significant that the Proto-Elamic writing shows signs that are found at Easter Island but not at Mohenjo-Daro, indicating that they split off from a common origin.

Another tradition of the Polynesian races asserts they had in their original country a marvelous temple, seventy feet high, surrounded by a stone wall. It appears still more interesting to the professor that they believe they were not a maritime race at first, but learned navigation from an entirely different people.

Another of the Mysterious Easter Island Idols Wearing What Looks Like a Brimless Top-Hat.

This scholar says that it is significant that the most ancient writings were developed in parts of the globe not distant from Mesopotamia. He asks if writing, which had reached at least a half-syllabic form, must have not had a certain single point of departure in this region, just as several other basic inventions, like that of the bow and arrow and of bronze, had single centres of origin from which they spread around the world.

"May we not suppose," he asks, "that a relatively cultured class of a tribe, its priests for instance, may have reached the point of reproducing by ideograms (graphic representation of a thought) words of one or several syllables, and that it carried its system to a distance, thus establishing a school? Several of the designs present, when we examine their photographic enlargements, such a finished design, such precision, that they would do honor to an artist of today. Their designers must have been true specialists, members perhaps of a regular corporation."

The professor has arrived at some general conclusions concerning the contents of the tablets. He believes they were genealogical tables in which certain ancestors are merely named while in other cases the salient facts of their lives are related. He intends to publish further revelations on this point.

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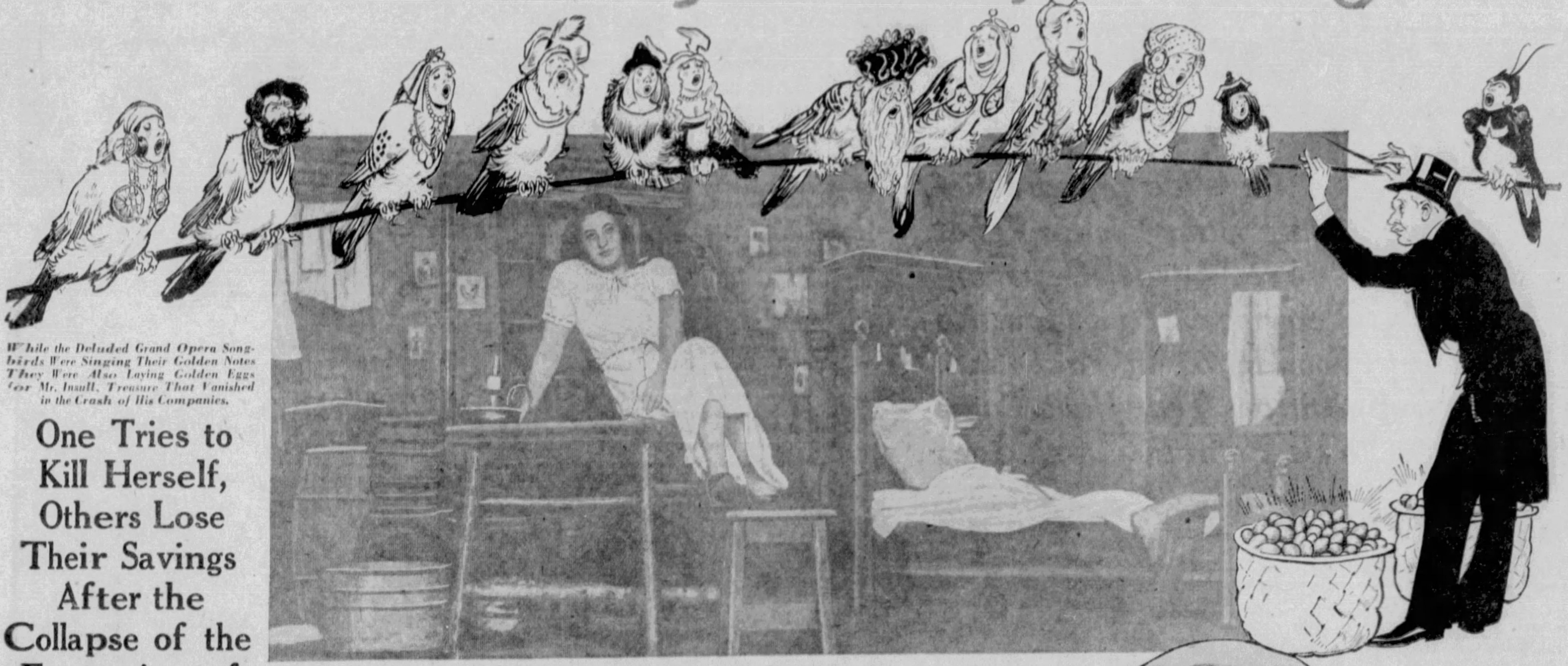
Mr. Insull's Unlucky Grand Opera Songbirds



While the Deluded Grand Opera Songbirds Were Singing Their Golden Notes They Were Also Laying Golden Eggs for Mr. Insull, Treasure That Vanished in the Crash of His Companies.

Rosa Raisa in an Operatic "Poverty Scene"—Like a Ghostly Warning of What Almost Happened to Her Through Financier Insull.

One Tries to Kill Herself, Others Lose Their Savings After the Collapse of the Enterprises of the Fugitive Financier Who Paid Them Their High Salaries With One Hand and Took the Money Back With the Other to Sink Into His Stocks and Bonds

IT is most embarrassing to be "bawled out" by a grand opera prima donna—the neighbors can hear it for a mile.

When Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, ran away to Greece, leaving the great financial structure he had built to fall on the heads of investors who had trusted him, there rose a general roar of rage.

Loudest of all the howls and covering the entire range of the human voice from basso profundo to highest soprano were those of Chicago's Civic Opera Company. As an actual fact, Insull heard some of them in far-away Athens, where he is hiding from the law. Of course, even the voice of an indigent and indignant coloratura soprano cannot reach from Chicago to Athens, but some of the infuriated songbirds happened to be over there and they gave him an unpleasant serenade.

This is only the beginning—the worst is yet to come for this fugitive from justice. Right across the little Ionian Sea lies Italy, where almost every operatic singer of any consequence turns up every few years, and most all who have been "stung" promise to run over and tell former wizard Insull what they think of him. It looks as if that gentleman would never hear the end of it. Even Mary Garden threatens, as soon as she has time and money enough, to "give him a piece of her mind." And when Mary opens up and lets go at a man the windows rattle and the air turns blue.

Prima-Donna Mary Garden Who Says She Didn't Invest in Insull Stocks But is Going to Give Him "A Piece of Her Mind", Nevertheless, When She Goes to Greece to See Him

The ancient Greeks believed that criminals were hounded and driven to suicide and insanity by the "Furies," a kind of dreadful, female fiend, who pursued wrongdoers, day and night, shrieking their crimes into their guilty ears. However, the encient "Furies" were not so bad as these modern ones, because only the malefactors could hear their voices, while everybody hears these furious ladies when they assail the fugitive Mr. Insull.

The theme of the operatic "Furies'" song is a double one. That $20,000,000 tower, 42 stories high, with its two wings, known as "Sammy's arm chair," built over their opera house, ceased to be a nest for the songbirds when Mr. Insull took his departure. This threw them all out of work in the middle of the depression, forcing them to depend on their savings, only to find that those of them who had taken the advice of the opera's patron saint and invested their savings in his stocks had nothing to show for it but some worthless pieces of paper.

Resourceful Mr. Insull had converted their golden voices into real gold, for which they were grateful, but before they had time to fritter it away, many of them had put all they could spare into his stocks. The same thing happened to most all his employees, from high executives to stenographers and even carpenters working on his house. In these cases, however, they were forced to "invest" a large slice of salaries and wages in his stocks.

When they learned that the great "captain of industry" had vanished, Insull was beyond the reach of the law and beyond the reach of all voices but those of his "stung" prima donnas. What they say to him may be his only punishment, but it is by no means to be despised.

The sad case of Augusta Lenska, former contralto of the Civic Opera Company, shows how serious is the plight of some of the once envied and prosperous singers. Recently she tried to commit suicide by throwing herself in front of a Chicago street car and, fortunately, was not seriously injured. Madame Lenska is now 50 years old and had retired, but in her prime, during the seasons of 1924 to 1928, she had sung such remunerative parts as Tibuda in "The Witch of Salem" and Aucena in "Il Trovatore." From her cot in the charity ward of the Billings Hospital, she explained:

"All my savings were lost in the Insull crash. I had no money and all my friends were in the same condition. All that was left was my voice, and nobody seemed to want that any more."

(c) Moffett Chi.
Int'l.

The Prince Serge Mdivani, Mary McCormic's Husband, Who Borrowed $33,500 From Insull Which He Put Right Back in Insull Stocks—And He Still Owes the Money

She had been living in a small room with a big closet in the most inexpensive boarding house she could find. The closet was stuffed with old clothes of fine quality, unsaleable relics of better days. In a crowded, noisy dining room, three times a day, she had to be on time or go hungry. At dinner she had to be content with her portion of none-too-tender meat and learn the technique of eating with one hand while the other kept the bread, water pitcher, salt and vinegar in circulation.

How strange it all must have been to the petted darling of the operatic stage, used to having breakfast served in bed and dinner midst the luxuries of flowers, tall candles, butler service and enhanced by the gentle laughter of friends attired in evening clothes and sparkling jewels? Presently she could not afford even that. If she manages to get there, will Mr. Insull, in his comfortable suite at the best Athens hotel, be pleased to hear how she feels about it?

Rosa Raisa and her husband, Giacomo Rimini, two popular Italian artists, who lost most everything in the Insull fiasco, are likely to send up their cards to him most any day, for they are singing at the "La Scala," Milan, Italy. Their salaries abroad are just about one-fifth of what they were in Chicago. Raisa, acclaimed one of the foremost dramatic sopranos of the time, received the impressive salary of $1,750 a performance from the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Her husband, not so well known, received less.

Mary McCormic, Another Chicago Grand Opera Star, Who Invested in Insull's Enterprises.

While the "financial wizard" was skipping the country and a brigade of puzzled accountants were slowly making sense out of his adroitly confused books, they came upon what the runaway had called his "preferred list," but which was soon to be known as the "sucker list." On this they found that not long before the crash Mme. Raisa and her husband had invested in quick succession $12,800, $10,000, $5,000 and another $10,000.

When this sadly mistaken pair, who thought they were being let in on something special because the great man admired them, remind Mr. Insull of what he said when he induced them to hand over their savings, how will he laugh it off? Perhaps he can say he was like the "humorists" who went to a fire and seeing a frightened man perched in a high window, shouted up at him to jump, as they had a net to catch him in. The man jumped and the "joke" was that they had no net.

Some of the others of the opera on the preferred lists of various stocks include Desire Defrere, husband of Hilda Burke, for $5,000; Charles Marshall, $1,000; Cesare Formichi, $3,000; Cyrena Van Gordon, $7,000; Virgilio Lazzari, $1,000; Roberto Moranzoni, conductor, $5,000; Giacomo Spaoomi, $1,000; Egon Pollak and Herbert Johnson. Then there is the Chicago Civic Opera Investment Fund, which is self-explanatory, on the preferred lists for $50,000. This also was swept away with the tide. But Insull did not get into Mary Garden's bank account. She says:

"No, I didn't lose anything in Insull utilities. I never accepted favors from Mr. Insull, which turned out to be rather fortunate after all, didn't it? He didn't like me and always referred to me as 'that woman,' I am told.

Mme. Augusta Lenska, Former Opera Contralto, Who Attempted Suicide After Losing Her Savings in the Insull Failure.

"I think Insull ought to be brought back. I don't like people who run away. What finished the Chicago Opera was the new opera house—just another reminder of Mr. Insull's crazy financing. If we'd stayed in the Auditorium with an artist in charge we'd be there yet."

It is only fair to say that the latter remark was the cause of many a broad smile from Chicago friends of opera, who recalled the million-dollar deficit at the end of the opera season when Mary was its director-general. It was said there were more artists than patrons during that particular operatic season.

Mary goes to the Paris Opera Comique on May 20, where her salary will in nowise compare to the $3,000 a performance she received in Chicago opera. But the Parisians love her, and she thinks the change will do her good. Most any piece of change will do a prima donna a lot of good these days. Also she may be able to take a trip over to Greece while abroad and give Mr. Insull a piece of her well-known mind. The lady says she would love to. That "oratorio" would be worth going all the way over to hear.

Unique in its distinction—since no other opera star seems to have been thus privileged—is the disclosure that Mary McCormic, who caused so much international furore getting herself married to Prince Serge Mdivani, Pola Negri's "ex," borrowed $5,300 from Insull's London branch with which to purchase "Middle West" stocks. Borrowing actual cash from a company to purchase its own stocks might be termed "mitigated generosity."

A still more charming gesture of Insull's London house was a loan of $33,500 to the Prince himself, so that he could purchase 1,500 shares of Insull Utility Investment common stock in July, 1931.

Mary McCormic, once the protege of Mary Garden, seems to have had more or less of a charmed singing career, what with this and that person putting himself out to smooth her way. When a principal of any opera is disappointed in not receiving a coveted role, he or she usually vents his anger in a passionate outburst in the confines of his own room—or perhaps an effective sulk within feeling and seeing distance of the director.

But not Mary—that is, Princess Mary. Even before she acquired the title, Mary made herself outstanding by going to headquarters with her frustrations.

One of Mr. Insull's former private secretaries tells of the time when the young prima donna flung herself into the great magnate's busy private office without being announced and held all activity at attention while she shed her expensive mink coat—to the floor—and passionately screamed:

"You said I could have the leading role. You promised it to me. They've given it to that hussy, that woman! What are you going to do about it? Answer me, what are you going to——?"

"Hush, young woman," remonstrated Mr. Insull. "And pick up that coat. You can't expect another one like that for a while!"

All business was suspended for half an hour. At the end of that time, so the secretary relates, the vivacious Mary came dimpling forth, her coat collar wrapped snugly around her, and she nodded gaily at secretaries and assistant secretaries as she danced out the door. This meant that everything had been fixed up right again in the best of all possible operatic worlds.

Yet Mr. Insull in getting tangled up with grand opera had no intention of "skinning" anyone, nor of even making a legitimate profit. His motive was the laudable one of pleasing his wife by getting her into society. He failed even in that, mostly because Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick disliked and suspected Insull.

They did not pass the portals of high society, though the Herculean feat of carrying the Chicago Opera on his back for many seasons ought to have gotten most anyone into that or the poorhouse. In 1922 grand opera seemed sunk beyond salvaging in the red ink of indebtedness when Insull took hold with his usual high-pressure salesmanship, such as floated his various stock issues.

The city was placarded everywhere, numberless committees of exhorters were organized who sent out door-to-door canvassers, and the rich who loved to glitter in the "horseshoe" were persuaded to toss in half a million to elevate the poor. But in spite of everything, the crowds persisted in going to prize fights and vaudeville instead of being uplifted, so that at the end of three years there was a deficit of $1,007,753.

Instead of giving it up as hopeless, Insull announced that all Chicago opera needed was a worthy home. Another epidemic of committees, lapel-grabbers and doorbell ringers tormented the city. The only way to get rid of these high-minded, well-meaning folk was to contribute, and soon the $20,000,000 structure started to raise its 42-story head.

In 1932, shortly before the Insull collapse, that gentleman resigned as president and prime mover of the operatic organization, and notice was given out that the next season there would not be any opera for Chicago.

It was the end of that strange attempt to import stars from Italy and other places where people like to hear them and paying them four or five times their normal salary to sing for Americans who apparently don't want to hear them.

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How Dumb and Superstitious Are You?

Columbia University Tests of Students Reveal a Widespread Belief in Popular Notions That Are Untrue, Common "Sayings" That Have No Foundation in Fact, and Superstitions That Have Come Down to Us From the Dark Ages

Do You Believe That—

	Yes	No
1—Snow is frozen rain?	....	....
2—Dew falls from the sky?	....	....
3—The forces of nature always obey nature's laws?	....	....
4—Brunettes are more trustworthy than blondes?	....	....
5—Long, slender hands indicate an artistic nature?	....	....
6—When the sun "draws water," it is a sign of rain?	....	....
7—Any disease can be produced by thinking too much about it?	....	....
8—A change in the moon causes a definite change in the weather?	....	....
9—If you stare at a person's back you can make him turn and look at you?	....	....
10—Beavers know by their instincts whether the coming winter will be mild or severe?	....	....
11—Winters are less severe than they were 30 or 40 years ago?	....	....
12—When boasting or bragging of your good luck, you should knock on wood to keep your luck from changing?	....	....
13—Among pupils of equal age, the most intelligent are on the average physically smaller than those of less intelligence?	....	....
14—A severe winter is coming, if animals acquire an unusually heavy coat of fur, or if squirrels gather an unusually large crop of nuts?	....	....
15—Fish is a brain food?	....	....
16—Astrology is a true science?	....	....
17—Red hair is a sign of violent temper?	....	....
18—A ring around the moon is a sure sign of rain?	....	....
19—A high forehead indicates superior intelligence?	....	....
20—Brains and beauty are rarely found in one person?	....	....
21—A heavy, square jaw is an indication of unusual will power?	....	....
22—Astrologers can read a person's character and future in the stars?	....	....
23—A person who does not look at you in the eye is likely to be dishonest?	....	....
24—A disease is produced as a direct punishment for some particular wrong doing?	....	....
25—If the sun shines while it is raining, it is a sign that it will rain again tomorrow?	....	....
26—If smoke does not rise into the air, but settles on the ground it is a sure sign of coming rain?	....	....
27—If March "comes in like a lamb" it "goes out like a lion" and if it "comes in like a lion" it "goes out like a lamb"?	....	....

How many of the questions are correctly answered by "Yes" and how many by "No" is revealed in the accompanying article. But fill out the answers before you read the article.

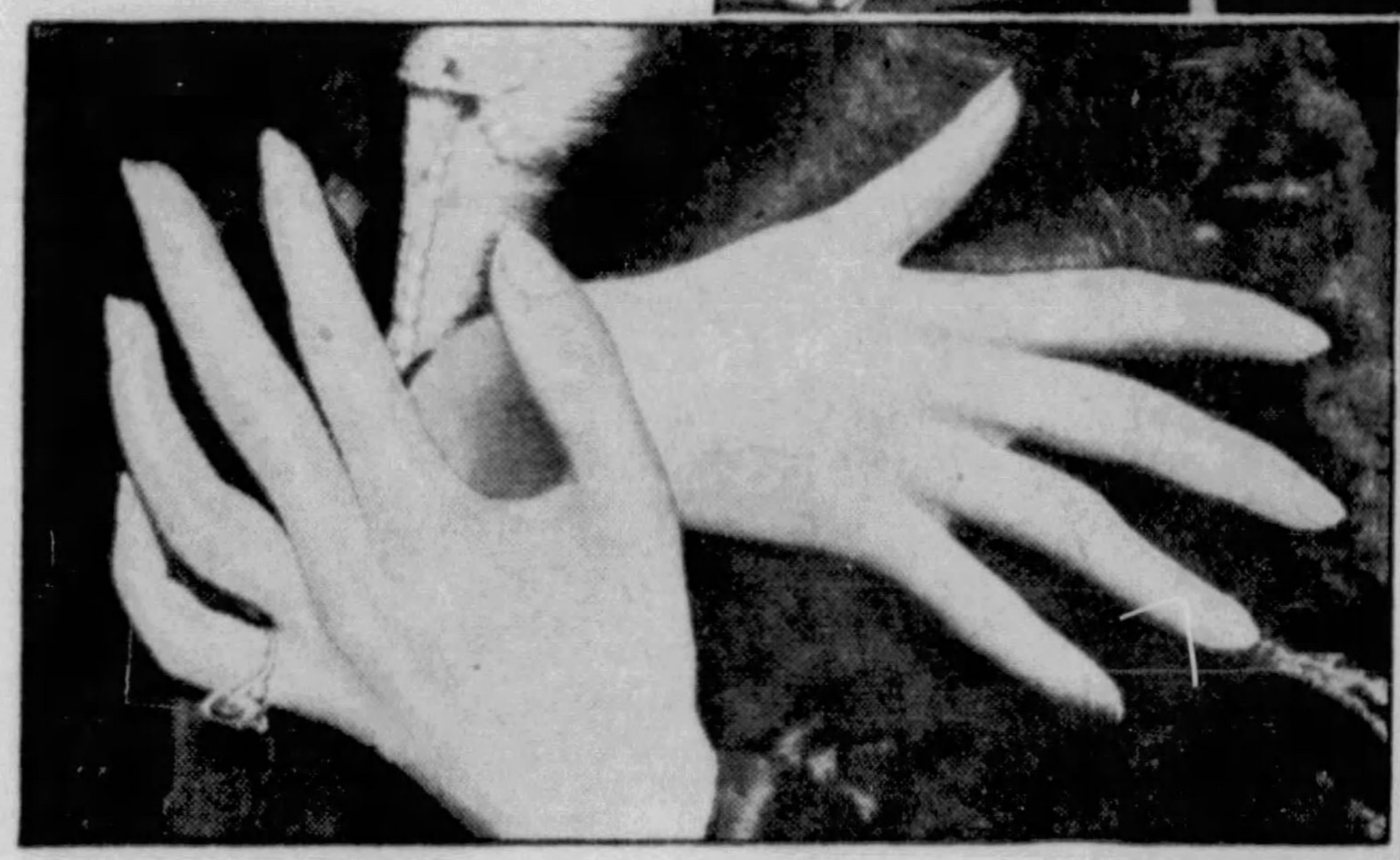
IT IS well known to college professors and all intelligent school teachers that the human mind is cluttered up with considerable quantities of misinformation, false notions and superstitions. It had been supposed that education and the general increase of intelligence which comes from a high school or college course ought to clear up a large part of these myths in the minds of educated people. But recent investigations have revealed that people of education, who ought to know better, still cling to popular notions which are wrong and still believe in many superstitions which a trained mind ought to know are absurd.

Professors Otis W. Caldwell and Gerhard E. Lundeen, of the Institute of School Experimentation, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, recently made some interesting experiments to find out how dumb students are in believing things which they ought to know better than to believe, and what can be done to correct false beliefs and senseless superstitions.

It was discovered that general education and general scientific instruction did not serve to correct beliefs in popular fallacies. It was found that it was necessary to definitely take up one false notion or superstition after another and explain why they were wrong before they could be rooted out of the minds of the students. Questionnaires covering questions printed elsewhere on this page were first submitted, and in many cases three-quarters or more of the students were wrong in their answers. Then each topic was taken up and explained and the reason for the false notions pointed out. After this course of special instruction the questions were again put to the students and marked improvement in the correctness of answers was shown.

In the report recently issued, "An Experimental Study of Superstitions and Other Unfounded Beliefs," the questions are carefully explained and some of the questions and explanations are as follows:

Photograph of Experiments Made by Professor Marston, of Columbia University, in Testing the Difference Between a Blonde, a Brunette and a Red Head.



The Popular Notion That Long, Slender Hands Indicate an Artistic Temperament Is a Delusion, as Explained Elsewhere on This Page.

Is Fish a Brain Food?

The idea that fish is especially a food for the brain is a common fallacy. The opinion is that fish contains much phosphorus and is, therefore, a good brain food, since the brain is rich in this element. The amount of phosphorus in the tissues of the brain is relatively high, but the notion that fish as a food contains a large amount of phosphorus is not true. Moreover, there is no evidence that an increase in the amount of phosphorus in the diet promotes brain development or increases a person's mental capacity. Both mental and physical work require energy. This energy is largely supplied by energy-producing foods such as starches and carbohydrates.

Do Long, Slender Hands Indicate an Artistic Nature?

This belief may have its origin in the idea that a person with long, slender fingers and hands would be more adaptable for playing musical instruments or in using the delicate tools of an artist. This idea, however, that long, slender hands indicate an artistic nature is erroneous. A person may inherit the structure of his hands and fingers from one line of his ancestry, and artistic or lack of artistic ability from another line of ancestry. If these two characteristics, artistic ability and long, slender hands, accompany each other in inheritance, it is by chance only, and not because one is a sign of the other. Many great musicians and many individuals with other kinds of superior artistic talent do not possess long and slender hands.

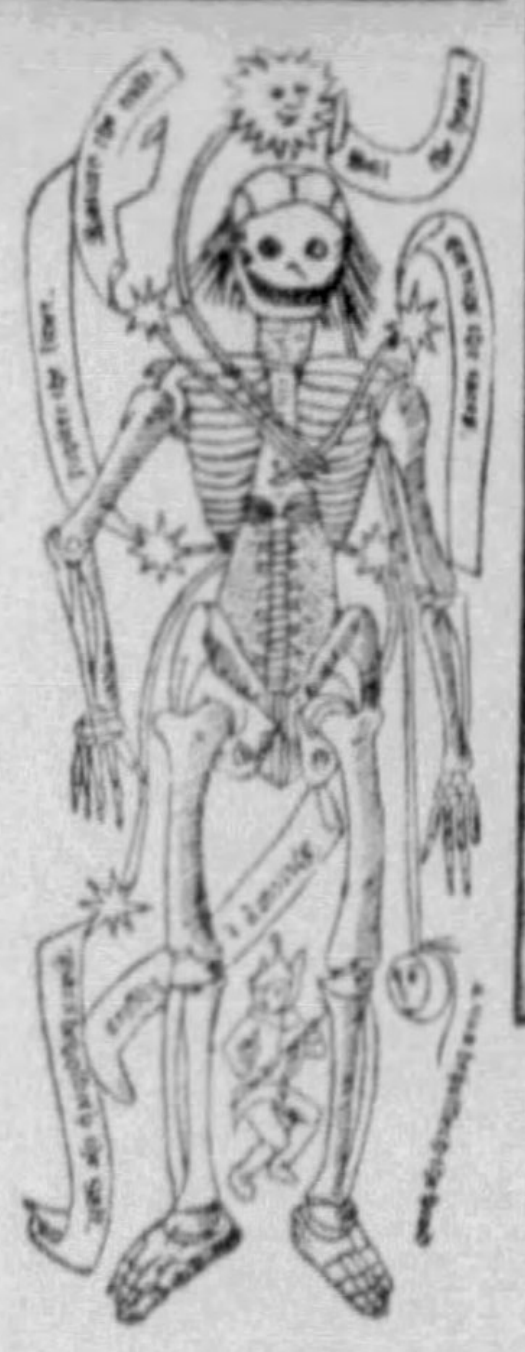
Is Red Hair a Sign of Violent Temper?

Just how red hair came to be associated with violent temper is not known. Possibly some humorist made the suggestion because red color is associated with fire. Possibly the ancients thought of the planet Mars as the god of war because of its reddish appearance. A few historic characters, Queen Elizabeth, for example, possessed red hair and a violent temper. This may have some connection with the origin of this idea.

There are no valid reasons for associating red hair and violent temper. The association of red hair with violent temper is the result of faulty and careless observation. Individuals having red hair are relatively few in comparison with those who have brown or black hair. If two striking characteristics, such as red hair and a violent temper, are observed in a person, one might assume an association between the two traits. The unusual occurrence impresses people and is remembered. The usual event is soon forgotten. Generalizations based upon a small number of cases are often false. Individuals often fail to consider the cases which do not support a belief. If a group of unselected individuals who have red hair are compared by friends who know them, with individuals having some other color of hair, the results will indicate that individuals having red hair are no more likely to have quick or violent tempers than other people.

Is a Square Jaw a Sign of Strong Will Power?

The shape of an individual's jawbone has nothing to do with any trait of character that he may possess. It is false to believe that a large jaw bone indicates a strong will. The anatomical structure or bodily features of a certain part of the face or head does not reveal any trait of character or personality. There may be some individuals who have a square jaw and who also have a strong and determined will, but this is merely a coincidence or a matter of chance. Undoubtedly, there are an equal number of individuals who have a determined will, but do not have outstanding lower jaw bones. It is possible to develop a strong will while the characteristics of a person's jaw are determined largely by heredity.



Medieval Drawing Showing the Astrologer's Idea of Which Planets Control Various Parts of the Body.

Experimental evidence shows that there is no relation between an individual's will and the physical measurement of his jaw.

Are Brunettes More Trustworthy Than Blondes?

Claims have been made that brunettes and blondes have opposite characteristics or traits of character. Two psychologists (Paterson and Ludgate) have made an investigation which indicates that blondes and brunettes do not differ in traits of character. A number of careful experiments conducted by students of psychology show that being trustworthy does not depend upon a person's complexion. Individuals differ in traits of character regardless of their complexion. The difference in traits between any two blondes or brunettes themselves may be just as great as between a blonde and a brunette. An individual may develop the general trait of trustworthiness by forming the habit of being trustworthy in many different situations, while brunetteness or blondeness is determined by heredity.

There is no reasonable explanation why there should be any relation between trustworthiness or any other trait of character with the color of an individual's skin, hair and eyes. Moreover, experimental evidence has disproved that any such relation exists.

A "Ring Around the Moon" Is Commonly Believed to Indicate a Rainstorm—But This Is a Fallacy.

Is a Person Who Does Not Look at You in the Eye Likely To Be Dishonest?

Probably the belief that a person who cannot look another directly in the eye is dishonest had its origin in the common notion that an honest person can "look the world in the face" because of a clear conscience, while a dishonest person, because of his guilt, cannot. Among the individuals unaccustomed to bad conduct and to acts of immorality this may often be true, but with individuals accustomed to crime it is not a good sign. Hardened criminals can "look the world in the face" in spite of their guilt, and many honest individuals may be unable to do so because of a nervous disposition or temperament. An individual's honesty cannot safely be determined by the simple test of ability or lack of ability to "look another person in the eye."

Are Winters Less Severe Than They Were 30 or 40 Years Ago?

There may be considerable variation in the seasons from year to year or even over scores of years, but there is no long-continued tendency that has been proved toward milder or more severe seasons. At a number of places in the eastern United States weather records are available for a hundred years or more. These indicate no general tendency toward a decrease in the severity of winters.

The general impression that our winters are milder today than they were years ago is based upon our recollections of the past. It is true that a number of recent years have been mild, but in the old days there were some mild winters also. They merely have not been emphasized and talked about as much as those that were unusually severe. To answer the question whether the climate is changing or not, we must base our conclusion upon observed and recorded facts. Records of the weather in the past, over a reasonably long period of time, show that there has been no persistent and fundamental climatic change.

Is Astrology a True Science?

Astrology deals with the influence of heavenly bodies upon human affairs and in foretelling events by the position of certain stars in the heavens. It is a false science, full of superstitions and unfounded beliefs about the planets, the stars and their influence upon human life. Astrology is not included in the course of study of standard institutions of learning. Scientists do not believe in superstitions and magic signs but demand a scientific explanation regarding all phenomena. Early astrology, which dates to ancient Babylon, did reveal some facts about heavenly bodies. These facts developed into the true science of astronomy, which is organized scientific knowledge concerning the heavenly bodies. Thus astronomy had its early beginnings in astrology.

Astrologers nowadays busy themselves in practising fortune-telling by a system of rules which they claim are based upon a study of the stars. A few ignorant and superstitious people still believe in astrology and seek advice from astrologers on questions concerning love, marriage, business relations and other affairs. Astrologers are sometimes very clever and talented persons, and some of the advice which they give may have value. Any intelligent and experienced person may give sensible advice in many things. The advice which is based upon what astrologers say about the stars has no scientific support.

Beauty and Brains?

Desirable traits usually show some positive relationship, that is, desirable traits which very likely include physical beauty, have a tendency to be associated with each other in inheritance. This does not always apply to individual cases, but it does apply to a large and representative group of individuals. The statement that "brains and beauty rarely go together" is false. In fact, the best scientific indications are that good intelligence and personal attractiveness have a tendency to go together.

Does a Change in the Moon Cause a Definite Change in the Weather?

Some people believe that the moon actually does change its shape and size and do not understand this apparent phenomenon. When people speak of a change in the moon, they refer to the different phases of the moon through which it passes as it revolves around the earth.

There are a great number of superstitious beliefs associated with heavenly bodies, and many of these erroneous ideas deal with the moon. One of the most prevalent and influential of these beliefs today is that a change in the moon is accompanied by a definite change in the weather. During a drought one may often hear someone assert with confidence that it will rain on a certain day when there is a change in the moon. A change in the moon is also given credit for breaking up a prolonged rainy spell, and for bringing clear weather.

Perhaps the weather proverb, that the moon causes a change in the weather, originated because the moon and the weather change frequently and often change together.

The same changes in the moon occur at the same time in all parts of the earth. For instance, when we have full moon in America, they also have full moon in Europe or in any other part of the earth. If the ancient weather proverb is true, we should have the same weather changes taking place all over the earth at about the same time. This, however, does not actually happen. There is no relation between the frequency and the intensity of weather changes and the different phases of the moon.

To the twenty-seven questions printed at the top of this page, the correct answer is "No," except to Question No. 3—"Do you believe that the forces of nature always obey nature's laws?" To this question the correct answer is "Yes." Nature, without exception, obeys natural laws. If the Hopi Indians, after a long continued dry spell in Arizona, hold a ceremonial dance and chant their prayer to their god, "Oh, great Omprespree, send us rain," and rain follows—it is not an answer to the dance and prayer but because natural forces have produced rain which would have come anyway.

The question whether natural forces obey the laws of nature is discussed in these words:

The universe is rational and law-abiding. Nature is orderly, and there are no exceptions to the operation of natural law. Interference with natural law because individuals wish it does not occur. Such would be undesirable and contrary to nature's methods. The fact that the universe is law-abiding makes it reasonable and dependable. It is desirable that we appreciate the significance of the orderliness of nature and our duty to adjust ourselves to her ways. We must know nature's orderly procedures, and understand her ways that we may harness her forces for our own use and comfort. The facts stated above do not in any way reduce the desirability of understanding and placing ourselves in accord with eternal natural laws.

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Odd New Water Sports

Swimming Races in Tanks Filled With Oranges and Grapefruit, the "Bull's-Eye" Dive and Other Unusual Diversions

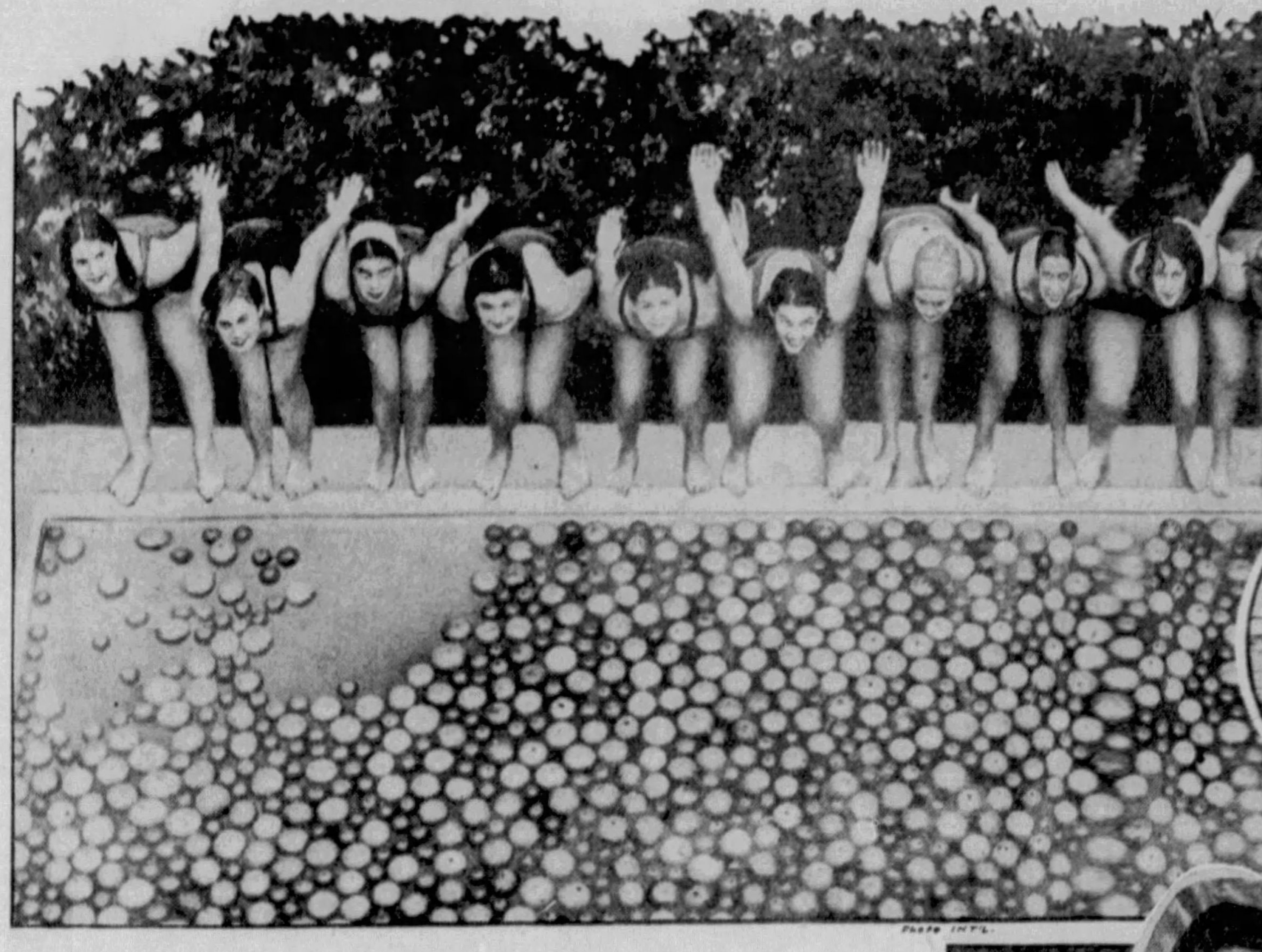
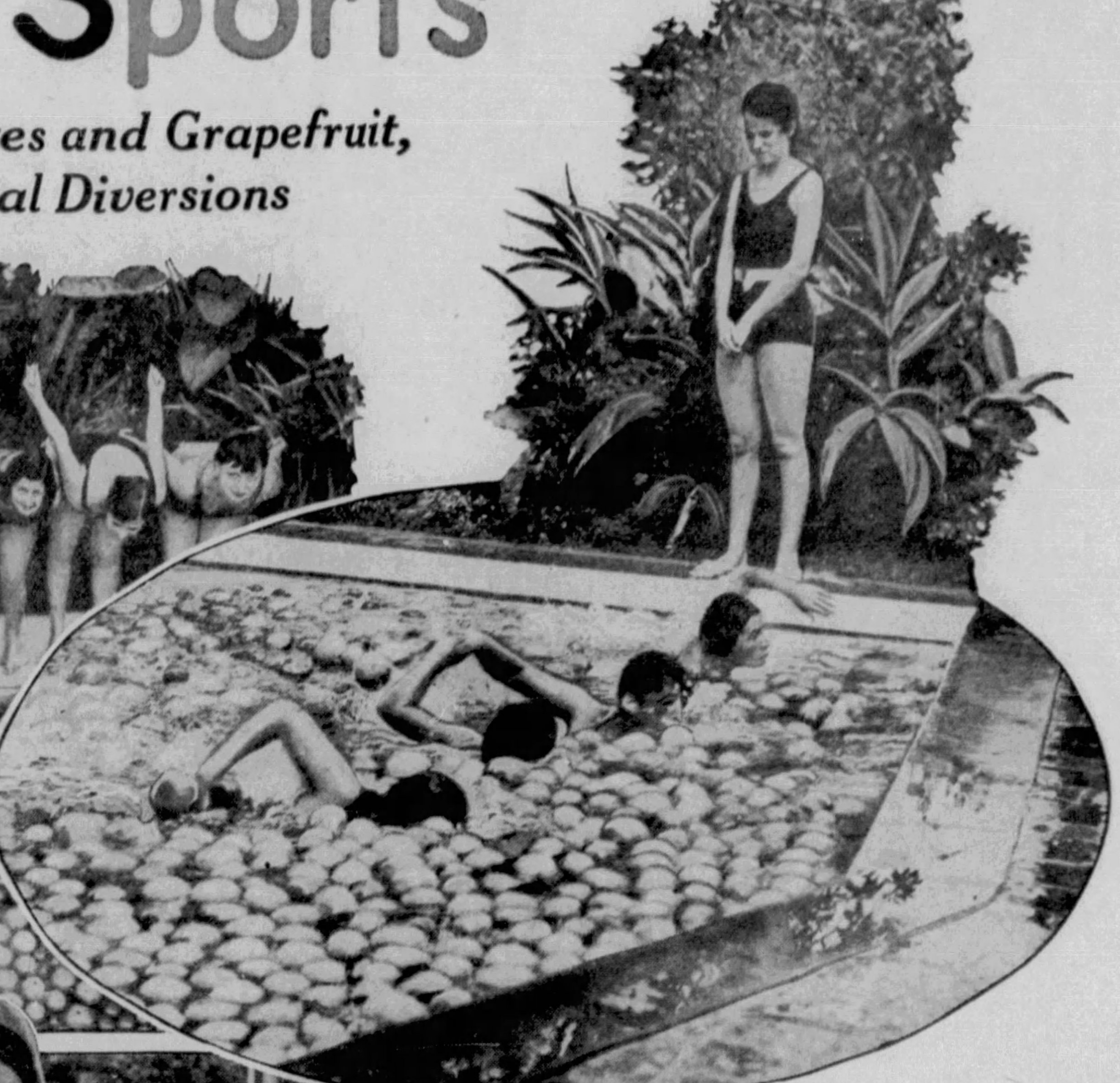


Photo Int'l.

The Start of a Florida Grapefruit-Orange Race—and Many a Sore Nose and Black Eye Are the Results of It.



The Finish of a Grapefruit-Orange Race in a Miami, Florida, Pool—And the Swimmers Say It Is No Joke To Be Hit In the Eye or Nose With One of the Fruits.

ANYBODY who has been hit in the eye with an orange or on the nose with a grapefruit knows it's not a pleasant experience. But the risk of being hit not by one but hundreds of these excellent fruits is being cheerfully run by swimmers in the warm pools of Florida. Any number of persons seem to feel that swimming by itself is a monotonous sport and are continually seeking for something to "give a kick" to it. The "orange-and-grapefruit obstacle race" is the newest device to arouse the interest of the jaded swimmers.

The top of the pool is covered over like a carpet with the oranges and grapefruit. The contestants then are lined up and dive down through them. A diver hits the water with considerable force, and skill and luck are both needed if one is to avoid a devastating whack in the eye or on the nose from the floating, golden spheres. Also a speedy swimmer striking a comparatively motionless object even if no bigger than an orange knows without doubt that something has hit him.

Some of the swimmers evade the fruit by swimming under water as far as their breath holds out. Others swim high, with head above the obstacles. But no matter how careful or lucky, there are many black eyes and bruised noses acquired during one of these fruit handicaps.

Another interesting but not so popular stunt is to slide down a sliding board into an alligator pool holding an alligator by the tail as a pace-maker during the descent. If this seems somewhat incredible, here on this page is a photograph of Miss Patsy Knapp doing that very thing at a Los Angeles, California, alligator farm. Miss Knapp isn't afraid of alligators because she was born in New Orleans, and Louisiana has plenty of them. Above her another alligator is seen coming down the chute, but who is holding on to its tail does not appear. Of course they are small alligators, and alligators are notoriously slow to show emotion, but some day one of them will get good and mad, and that will put an end to this sport.

Quite as dangerous, if not more so, is the new game of "dive through the target." It takes an expert to do this, but that doesn't stop a lot of thrill-seekers who are not so expert from trying. It is easy to see how an inexpert or even unfortunate diver could get himself more or less parted in the middle if he failed to make a perfect "bulls-eye" in his leap from the spring-board and landed amidships in the circle of the target. However, Johnny Riley, the man seen headed for it in the photograph, is the holder of the national ten-foot diving championship and can go through the bull's-eye every time. The target is strung on a line so that it can be brought closer to the springboard for beginners. They give handicaps in feet and inches, as they do strokes in golf games.

Sea-horses and other animals of inflated rubber are seen in increasing numbers at all the beaches nowadays.

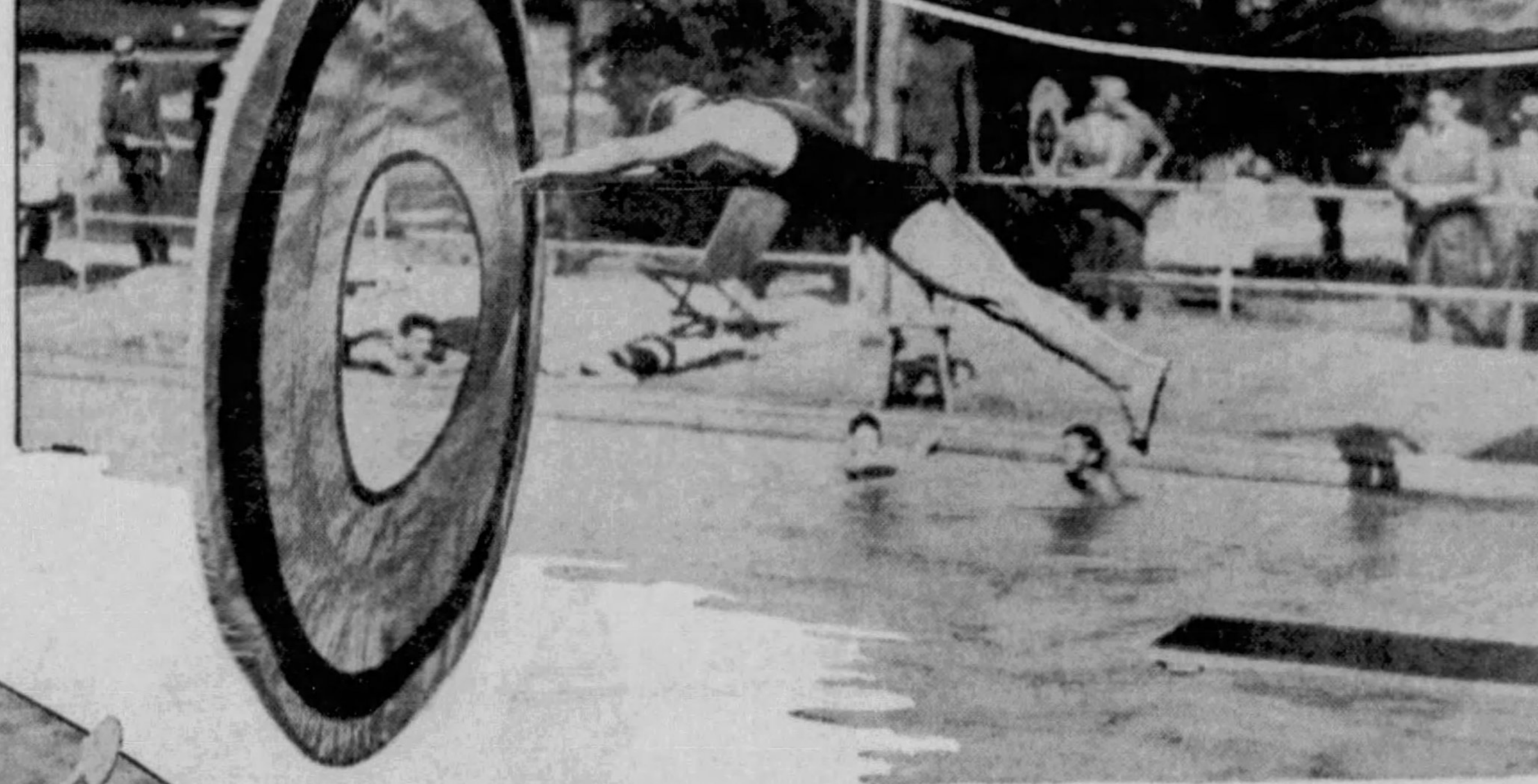


Photo U. & U.

An Expert Diver On His Way Through the Air to Score a Perfect Bull's-Eye in the Novel Sport of Target Diving.

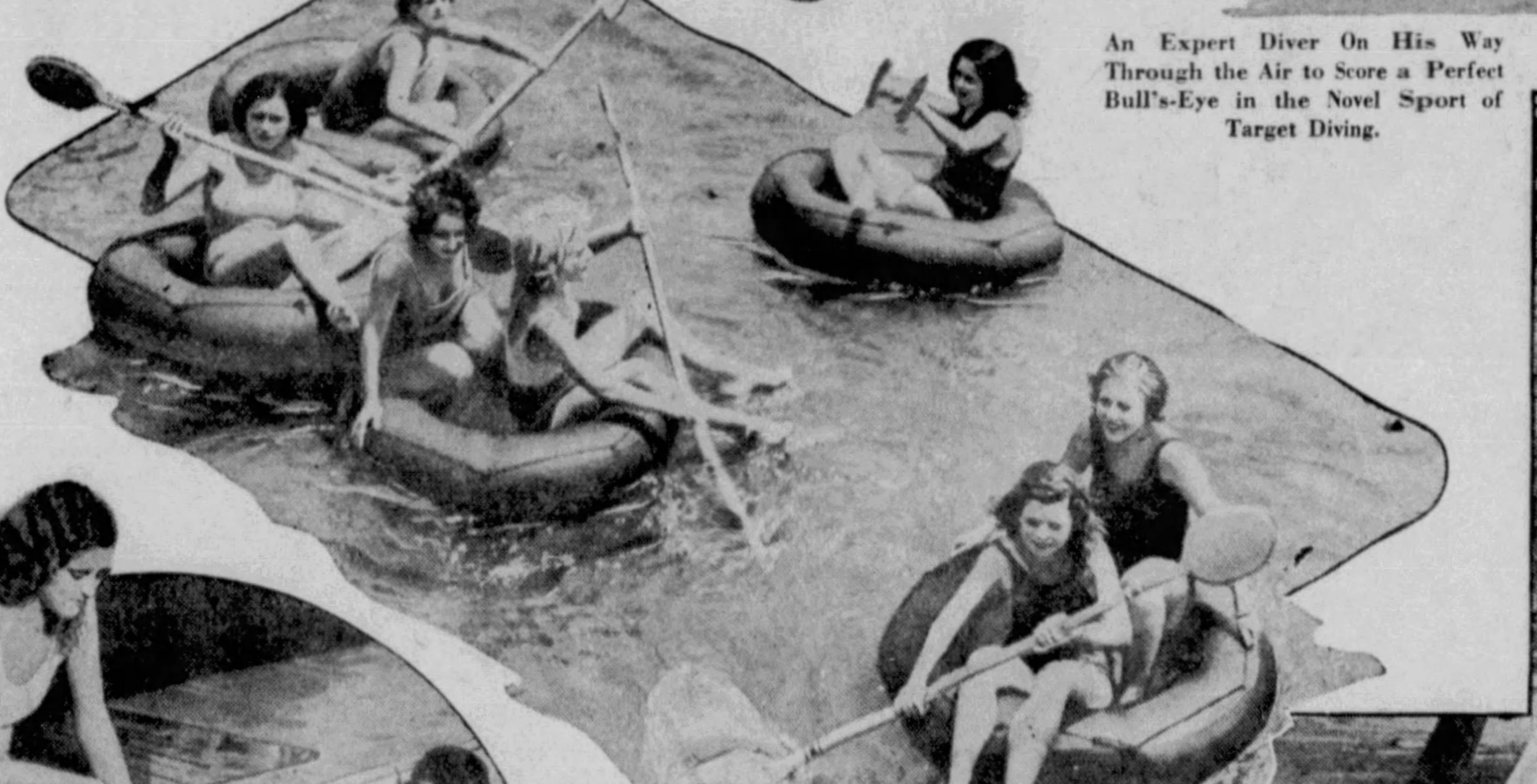


Photo Acme

A Water Polo Match at Venice, Cal., With the Contestants Using "Bubble Boats," Which Look Like Big Automobile Tires.

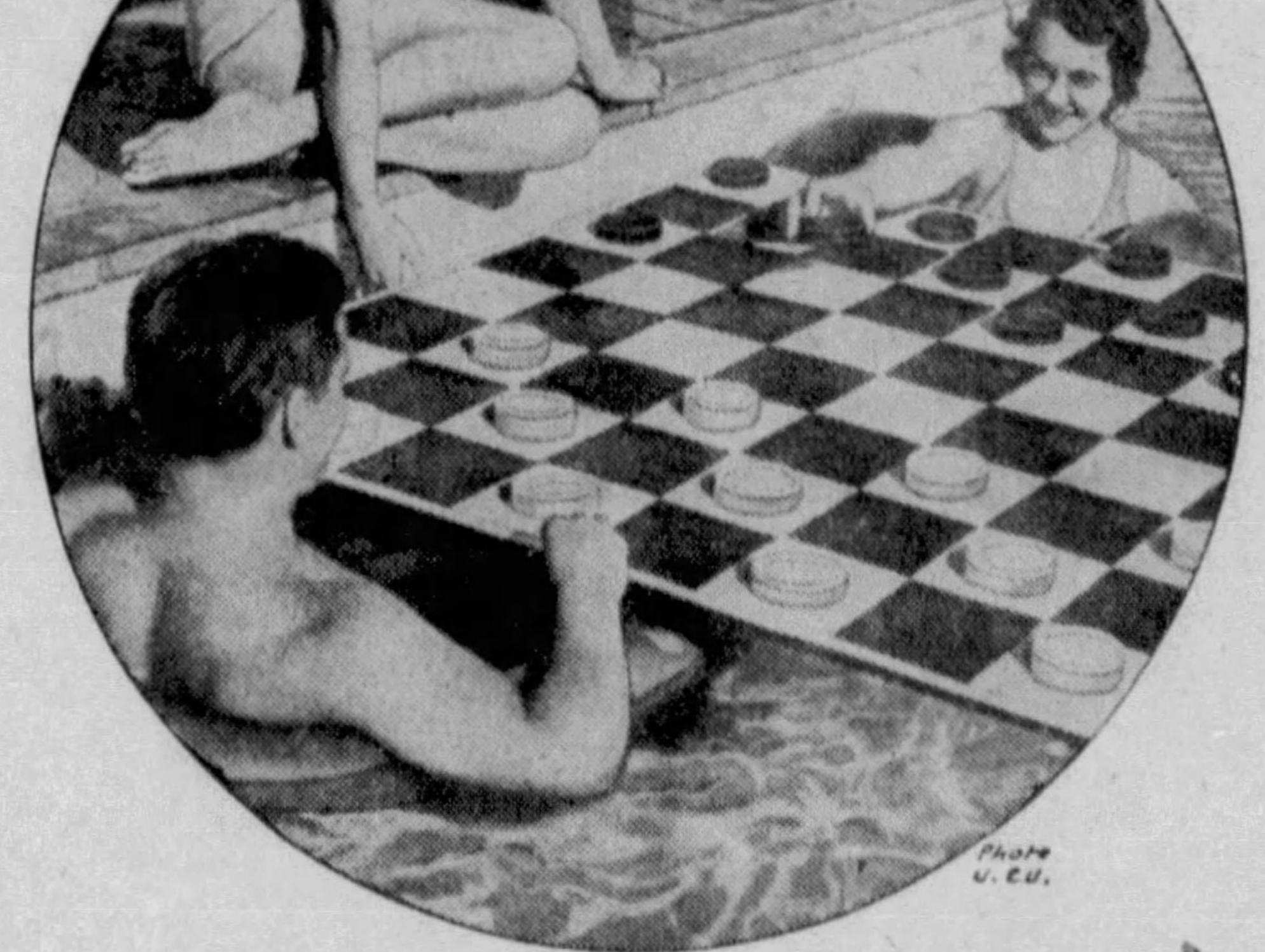


Photo U. & U.

A Game of Water Checkers On a Floating Board at Fashionable Palm Springs, Cal.

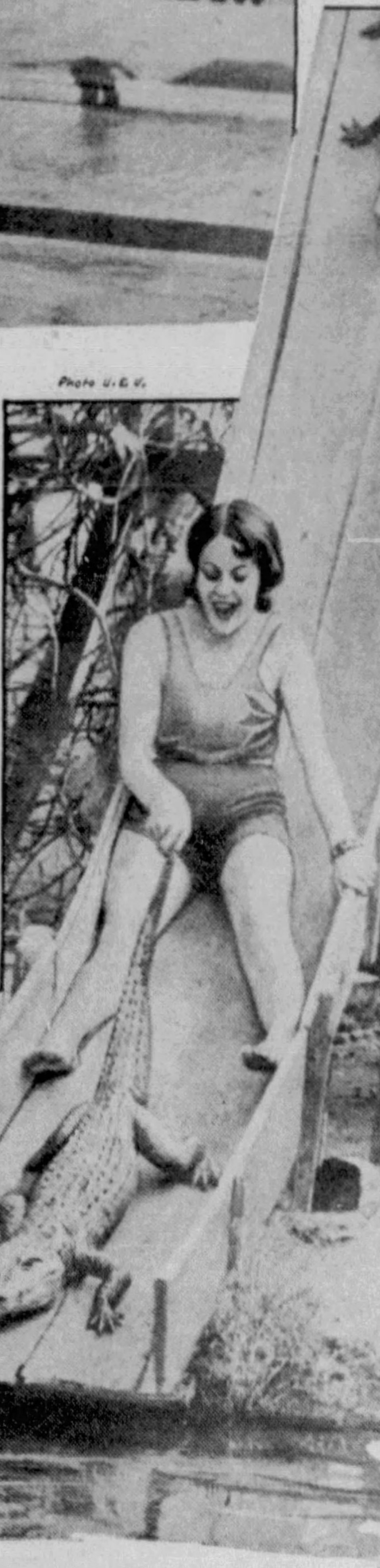


Photo Keystone

"Shoot-the-Chutes" Into An Alligator Pool At the End of An Alligator's Tail.

Parlor games such as chess, checkers, backgammon and ping-pong can be played in the water just as well as they can at home, if the players get the right kind of waterproof equipment. Usually it is practical to play them only in the still-water pools that are to be found at most bathing beaches, but they keep a player interested while he is in the water enjoying his salt bath and sun bath, and add much to the pleasures of the beach.

The chess and checker sets are huge floating boards, and the pieces used in the game are big rubber affairs the size of a saucer, quite heavy and made with a cup-like surface in order that there will be suction to keep them on the board. The players recline in easy-chairs of inflated rubber, which are attached to the checker board in order to help keep it afloat and also to keep players, chairs, checker-board and checker men from floating away from each other.

The game of water checkers is more popular than water chess for the reason that chess is a game that it sometimes takes hours to play, and some players are likely to get too much water or too much sun in the process.

Water ping-pong can be played only in the shallow water of a pool, a little less than shoulder deep, for the players must have their feet on the bottom and their arms free in order to move around freely and swat the ball. The game is featured at Palm Springs, the Winter colony in the desert east of Los Angeles. Checker tournaments are also held in the water at Palm Springs.

Another California water sport is "ride-a-bubble" racing. The inflated canvas "bubble," manned by a crew of two, is propelled through the water by means of a double-ended paddle. There is a trick in it, however, for the contestants soon find that their "bubbles" would much rather spin around in a circle than go forward, and this adds confusion and merriment to the race.

At Long Beach, California, was originated the pastime of balloon-diving into seaside pools. Daring mermaids jump from the highest diving platforms, feet first. In their hands they carry bunches of toy balloons. These are supposed to slow up the descent to the water and prolong the thrill. But the diver must be careful to let go of the balloons just before striking the water. If she does not, the impact shatters the fragile globes with a loud pop, and when she returns to the surface all she holds are some stringy bits of water-soaked rubber.

Some of the balloon divers purposely explode their rubber balls on hitting the water, but this is rather expensive, since the average diver has to carry ten or more, and it really entertains the spectators more than the divers.

Another use of toy balloons on the beach revives the ancient sport of archery. In this the lady Robin Hoods, unhampered by any attire except their bathing suits, set free the balloons into the salty breeze and then try to bring them down with bows and arrows before they are wafted out of range.

This is exciting work, as the archers are kept busy dodging falling arrows as well as getting out of the way of enthusiastic sister-shooters.

Hollywood movie actresses introduced the game of beach polo with toy ponies and hobby horses at the California beaches. Armed with regulation polo mallets, the young women mount the hobby horses and crack the polo ball up and down the sands. The toy horses are mounted on sleds which can be slid along the beach by the legs of the fair riders. It's great fun and not nearly so dangerous as the hard-riding, slash-and-bang game of real polo, or, for that matter, as the exciting game of water polo played with speed boats or sea-sleds.

The latter sport is popular at beaches where there are adjoining bays or sounds where the water is not quite so rough as it is in the ocean. The sea-sleds are equipped with outboard motors, and a man stands on each sled with a polo mallet in his hand — the game is a little too rough for most women players. There are many collisions between the opposing teams and sudden spills into the water, but the players are all expert swimmers or they wouldn't try the sport, and they all manage to get back to their sleds, somehow.

Another stunt for daring sea-sledders that has been seen in Florida waters and elsewhere is for the aquaplane to be pulled down an inclined runway over the water, tobogganing at forty miles an hour, so that when it leaves the chute it soars high in the air behind the speed-boat that is towing it, and hits the water with a smack, going at a tremendous clip. But this, too, is a type of water sport that only skilled athletes can go in for. It is a little more risky than swimming amid grapefruit and oranges.

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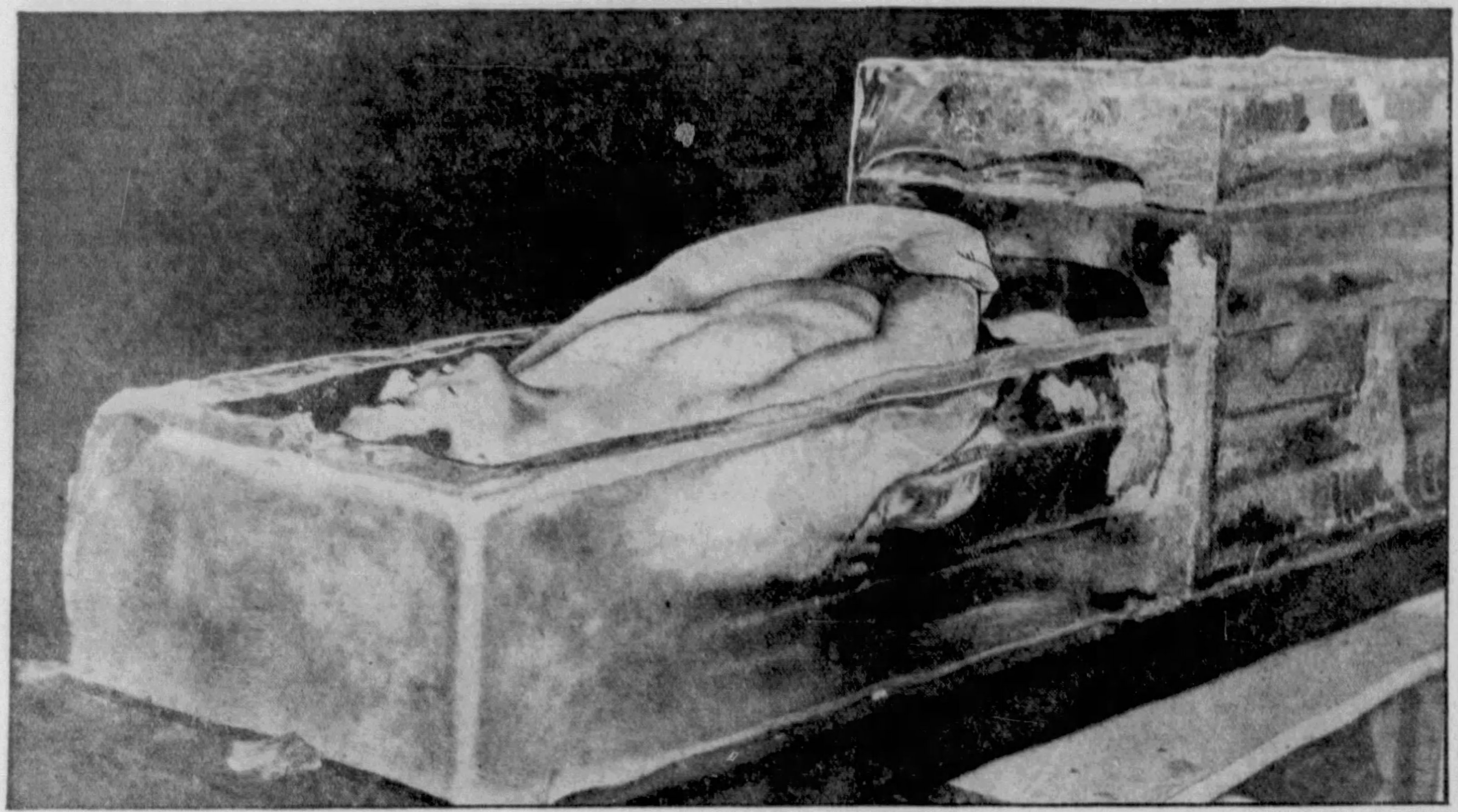
Extraordinary Endurance of the Human Body



Moro, "the Human Icicle," Who Rests for Hours at a Time, Stripped Almost Naked, Completely Encased in an Ice Coffin—But Never Catches Cold and Has Never Had Pneumonia.

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ONE of the photographs on this page shows a man who allows himself regularly to be frozen inside a coffin made of ice. Another is of a young Englishman who lets thirty or forty men draw a rope tightly around his neck, as though he were being hanged. Still another shows an "iron-jawed" individual who can support the weight of a half-dozen by no means airy young ladies on a bar held between his teeth.

Other remarkable records tell of sailors keeping awake for days to guide their ships in storms, to say nothing of Long Island ladies playing bridge for thirty-six hours on end merely to establish a record. Climbers have ascended mountains so tall and with so little oxygen in the air that no animals except a few hardy insects venture so high. Men live in deserts so hot that only some tiny creatures of hot springs or small lizards of the sands are able to share the temperature. A human youngster has lived for months in the "iron lung", or artificial respirator, used to keep up breathing when the usual muscles have failed.

All of which establishes one item of man's superiority over all creation; a superiority in universal endurance. There may be creatures which can stand more cold than man, or more heat. There may be animals which can run faster or jump higher or display more strength. There certainly are individual kinds of animals which endure thirst better than man does, or hunger. But man can endure all these things. That is what no other single animal can manage. Camels can go without water but cannot endure cold. A greyhound can run faster than a man but cannot keep going so long or endure so many kinds of climate. Man's great biological merit is that his endurance covers everything. Human beings can put up with almost anything and still survive.

A year or more ago a distinguished British physician and biologist, Dr. Adolphe Abrahams, of the Westminster Hospital, in London, collected many records of speed, endurance and so on for which men and animals are noted. The fastest animal speed known, he concluded, is that of a running greyhound or of a hunting leopard or chetah. Both animals are credited with being able to cover short distances at speeds as great as 60 miles an hour, about the speed of an ordinary fast train on a railway. The fastest race horse runs only at the rate of about 40 miles an hour, two-thirds of the speed of a chetah or a greyhound. The fastest human speed is not much more than a half of this, being a little less than 24 miles an hour.

Man makes up for this lack of extreme speed, however, in great endurance. The records collected by Dr. Abrahams show that human beings have covered nearly twelve miles in an hour, 100 miles in a little more than 14 hours, 624 miles in six days and 3,422 miles in 573 hours; the last record being the one accumulated during the famous cross-country Derby of 1928 in which human runners ran all the way from the Pacific Coast to New York City. Certainly no fast-running animal, such as the chetah or greyhound, could keep going for such long times or long distances as these. Dr. Abrahams believes that such endurance would be impossible even for horses and certainly this conclusion is true for the extremely speedy but easily exhausted race horses. It is possible, however, that the slower but wirier and more enduring horses of the western states, such as the mounts of the Indians or the cowboys, may have as great staying power as men.

There exist, at any rate, two records of occasions in which the small, sinewy mustangs of the plains bested trained Indian runners. At Pecos, Texas, in June, 1929, the famous Indian runner, Andrew Chimoni, gave up at the twentieth mile of a race against a horse, the animal being at that time fifteen miles ahead of him. In the Fall of that same year at the New Mexico town of Roswell another horse-and-Indian race was staged. The Indian runner lasted forty-three miles and collapsed, the horse being still five miles in the lead, but gradually going more slowly. Perhaps one of the old time Indian runners, especially trained for endurance running and presumably more practiced and in better condition than the braves of today, might have overtaken the horse and won the victory.

In ability at high jumping, Dr. Abrahams reports man's record to be a little more than 6 feet and 8 inches, while the record high jump for a horse is only a little greater, being 8 feet 2 inches. Man's broad jump record is 26 feet, with that of a horse not certainly known, but probably not much greater. All jumping records for large animals, such as men and horses, undoubtedly are eclipsed, however, by the enormous jumps made by some of the insects, such as fleas, many of which can jump hundreds of times the lengths of their own bodies.

The strength record of all creation probably is held by the small insect called the earwig. This insect has proved able to pull 530 times its own weight, which would mean that a powerful human athlete could move something like fifty tons. The actual weight-lifting record for human beings seems to be 415 pounds with one hand, as lifted in 1927 by William Attenborough, of London, England.

Notable among endurance records for human beings are 120 hours of continuous piano playing and the same time of continuous swinging of Indian clubs, but probably all these are eclipsed in energy output in proportion to body size by the records of a set of wild rats from the Arizona desert tested by Dr. H. S. Colton, of the University of Pennsylvania. One of these ran in its revolving cage a distance of nearly eight miles a day. If a man could keep up a similar average in proportion to his size, he could run around the earth in nine or ten months.

In holding the breath, man again is exceeded by a few other animals, probably most by the whale. Although whales are air breathers and must come to the surface of the ocean at intervals to fill their lungs with fresh air, it is recorded that a whale may remain submerged for at least an hour and a half and probably longer. Man, on the other hand, cannot hold his breath for more than about six minutes. Very few persons, indeed, can hold it so long.

Whales probably possess, too, the record ability to withstand outer pressure, for it is known that whales occasionally "sound," or dive deeply into the sea for depths of at least a mile, where the outer pressure is nearly a ton and a half to the square inch. How the whales survive such enormous squeezing is unknown. Miles below this, on the bottoms of the deepest spots of the seas, other living creatures exist, but these deep-sea animals are not air breathers and never come to the surface. Since the water permeates them through and through, they are not exposed to any outside pressure, as the deep-diving whales must be.

Record endurance of thirst undoubtedly rests with the considerable group of desert animals, including the horned toads, some kinds of rats and many insects, which apparently never drink water at all, subsisting so far as liquids are concerned entirely on juices as exist in the plants or other articles of their food.

The heat record belongs to the few kinds of fish, small shellfish and especially some of the one-celled creatures or protozoa of hot springs, some of which can live in apparent comfort at temperatures close to that of boiling water. Yet man is not far behind them in ability to withstand heat, and man withstands cold equally well, which not one of the hot-spring creatures can do.

As usual, however, the extreme record for withstanding cold probably does not belong to man, but to the kinds of the small creatures called rotifers, or wheel-animalcules, which live in the water of ponds on the ice cover of the Antarctic continent. It must be, experts believe, that these rotifers freeze up solid when these ponds freeze in the Winter and remain frozen for months until the ponds melt again during the warm months of the brief Summer, apparently being quite undamaged by spending more than two-thirds of the year in a frozen condition. Yet, except for these rotifers and perhaps a few still tinier creatures of the class of bacteria, man seems to be the only living creature which has invaded the centre of the Antarctic, for the several human explorers of that region report no sign of plant or animal life except near the continent's shores.

More spectacular than the endurance feats of Antarctic and Arctic explorers, although no more noteworthy as

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human endurance of cold
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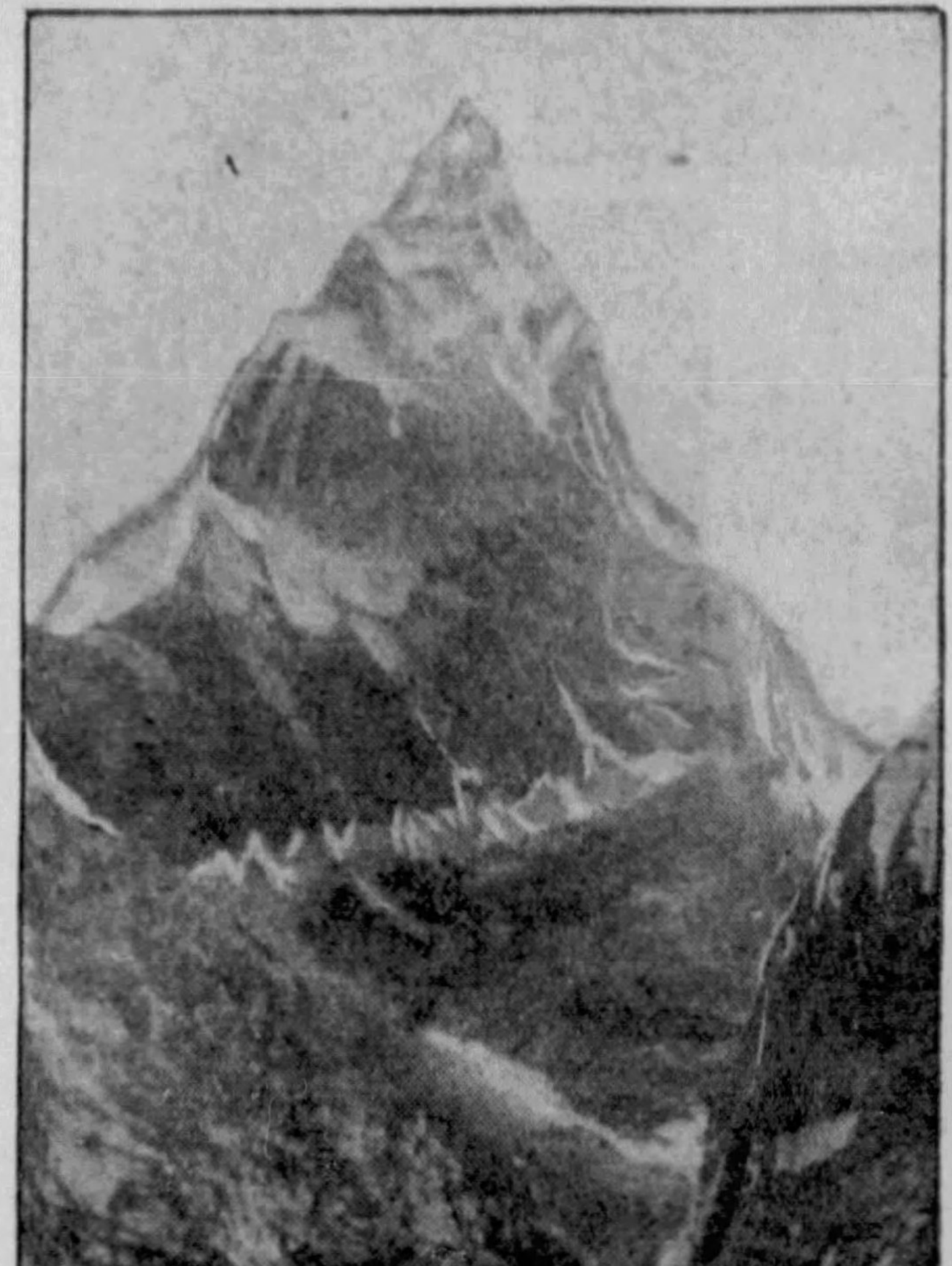
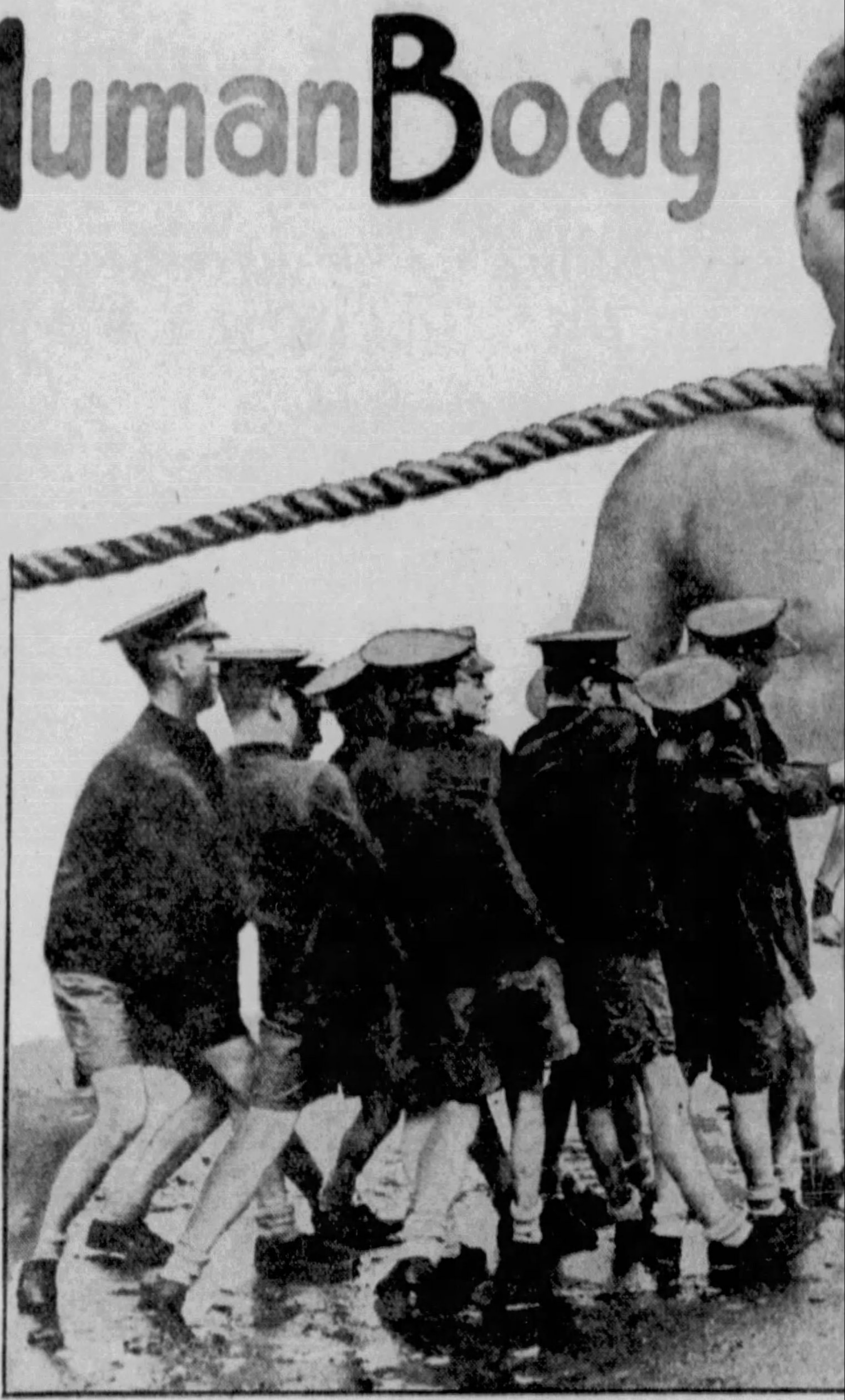
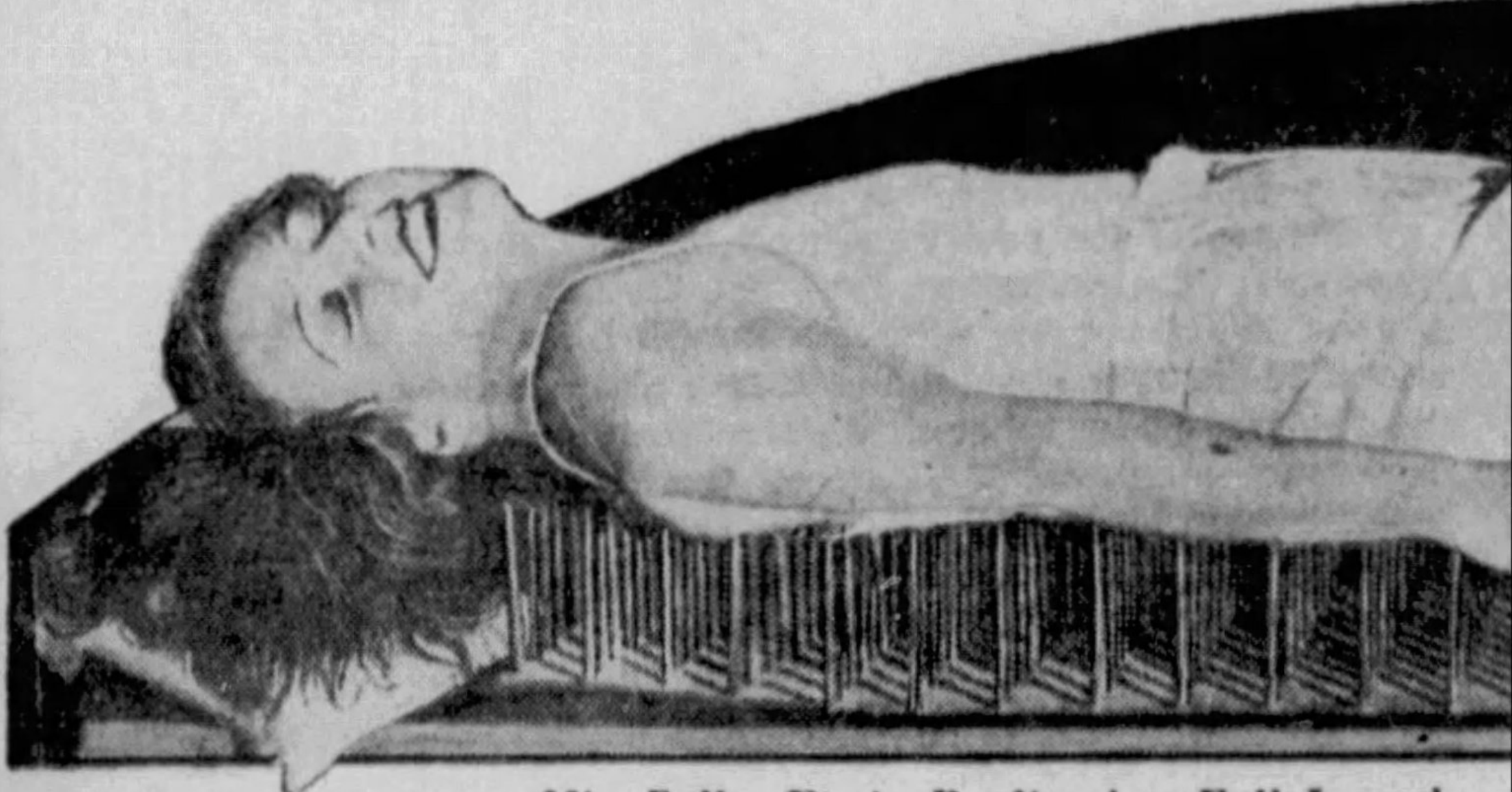


Mount Everest, Highest of Mountains, Which No Explorer Has Been Able to Scale. This Test of Human Endurance Has Been Attempted Many Times Without Success, But Will Surely Be Accomplished Some Day.



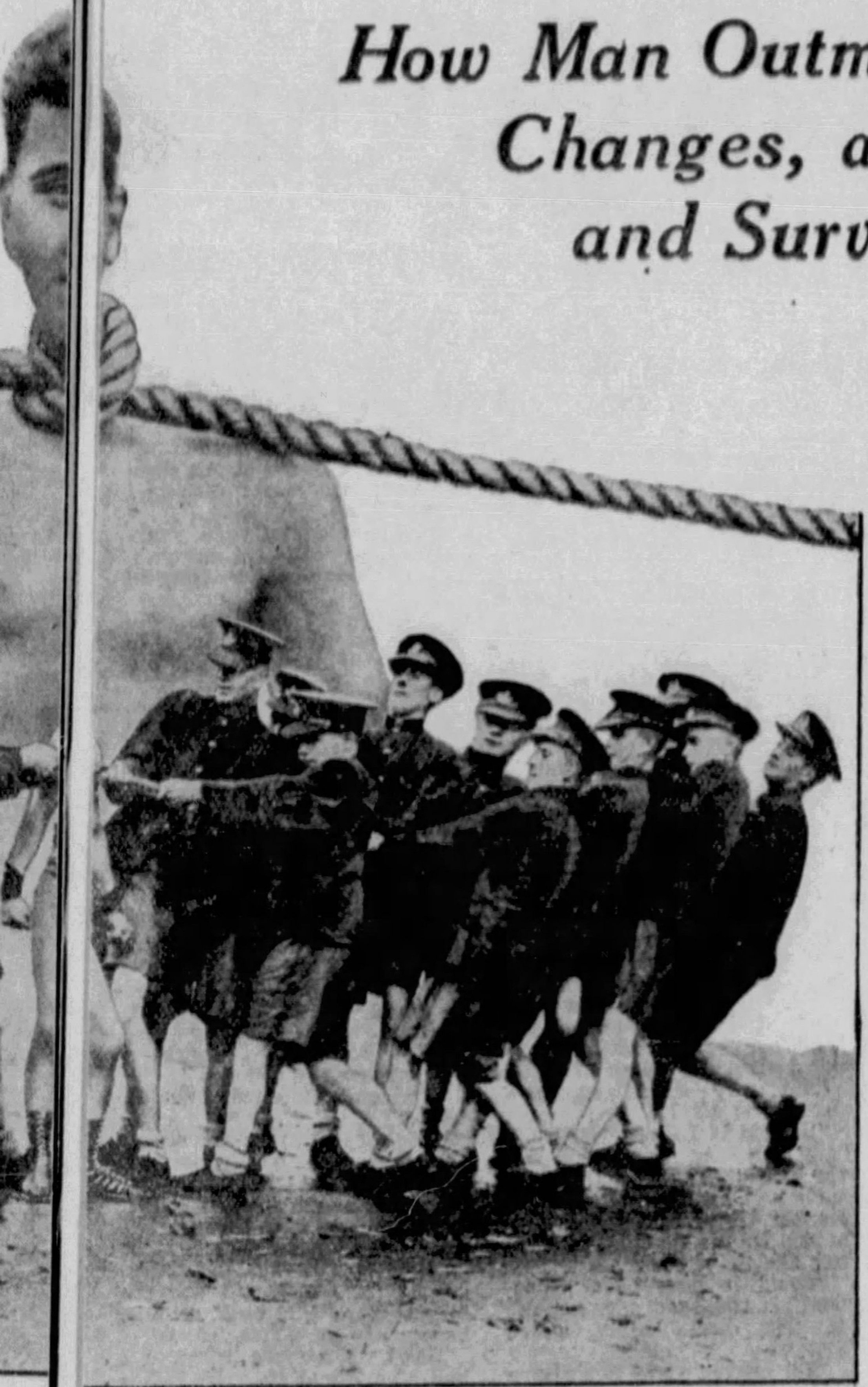
Photograph of the Remarkable Exploit of Mr. L.
Culture Club, Who Resisted the Efforts of Twen
the Looped Rope Tight Around His Neck, B



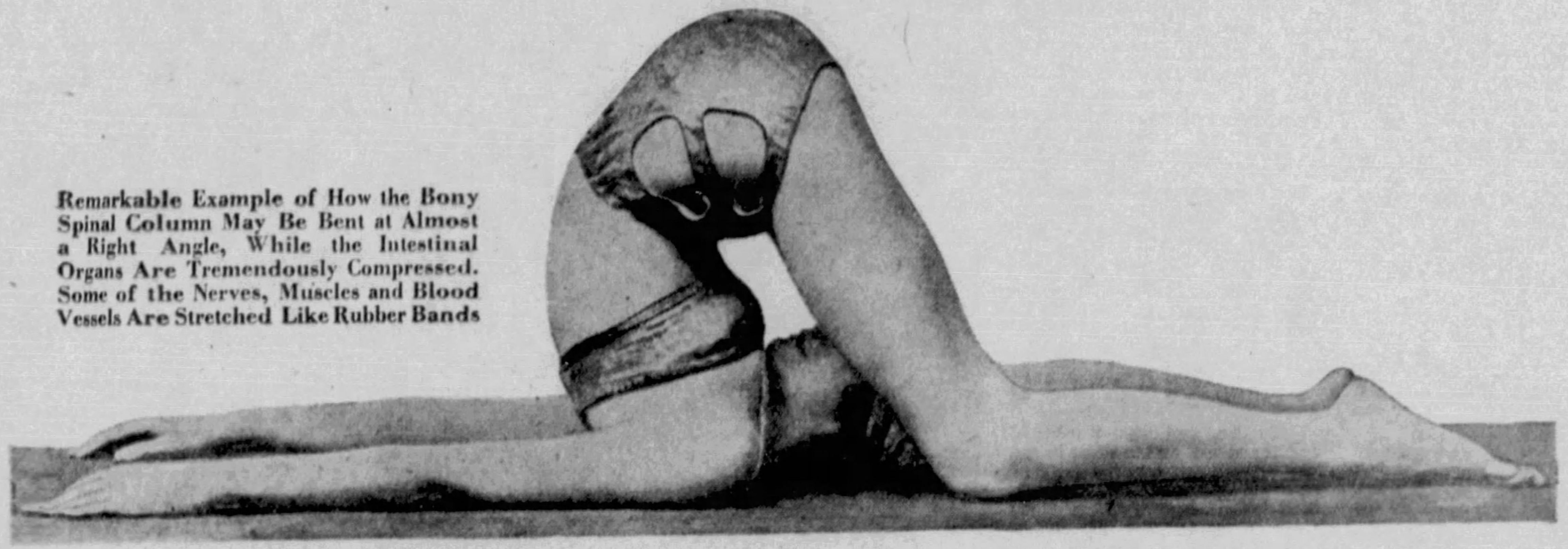
Miss Dolly Davis, Reclined at Full Length o
if They Sit Down on a Pin, But Thi
to Endure the Needle

Mr. Lessis Possesses a Jaw Whi
Women as They Bend a

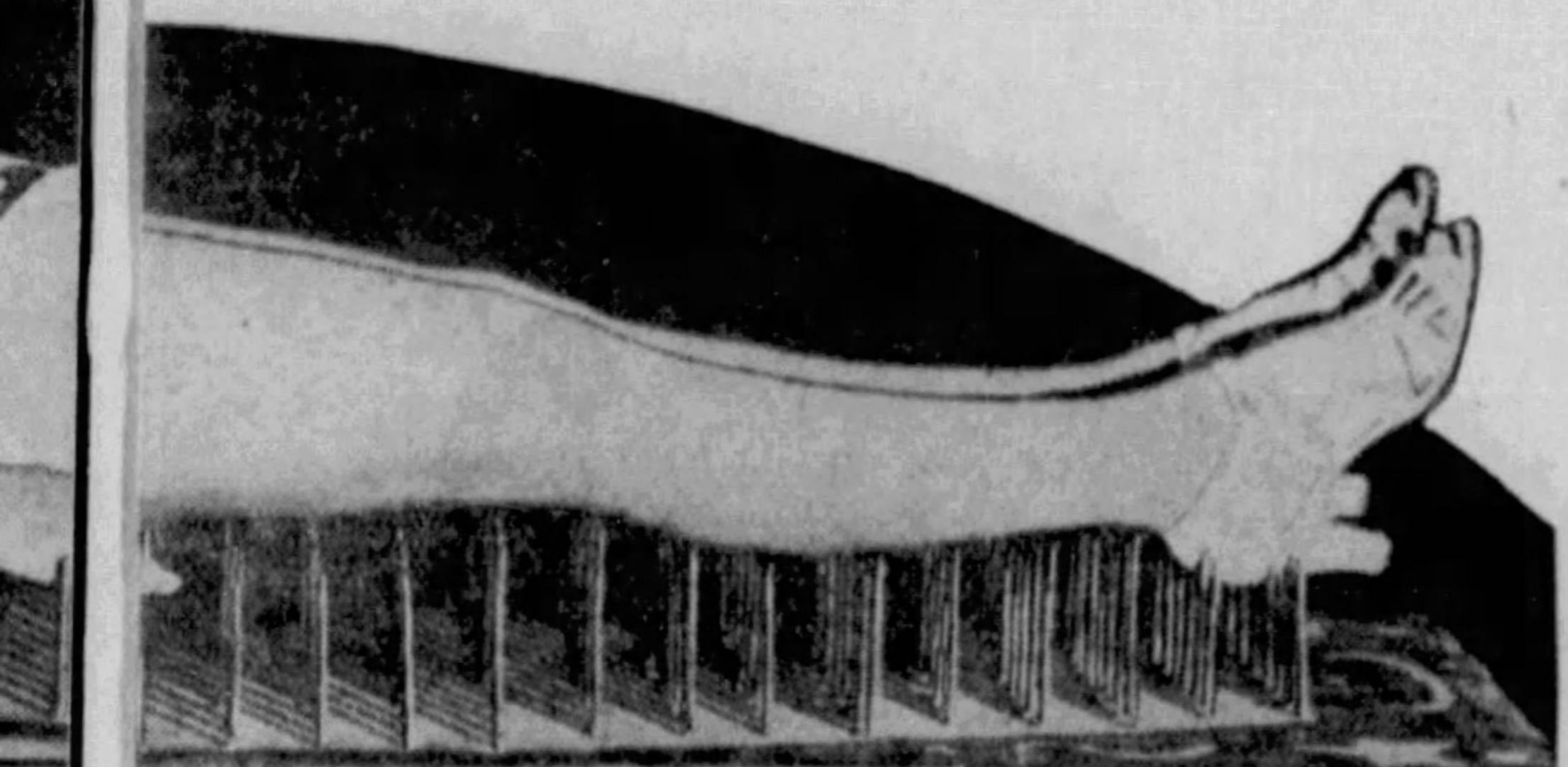
How Man Outmatches the Animals in Wide Adaptability to Sudden Changes, and His Resourcefulness in Meeting Emergencies and Surviving Stress and Strain Which Would Be Fatal to Other Creatures



of the Oxford University (England) Physical
Strangle Him. - Ten on Each Side Pulled on
inson Survived the Strain Without Injury.

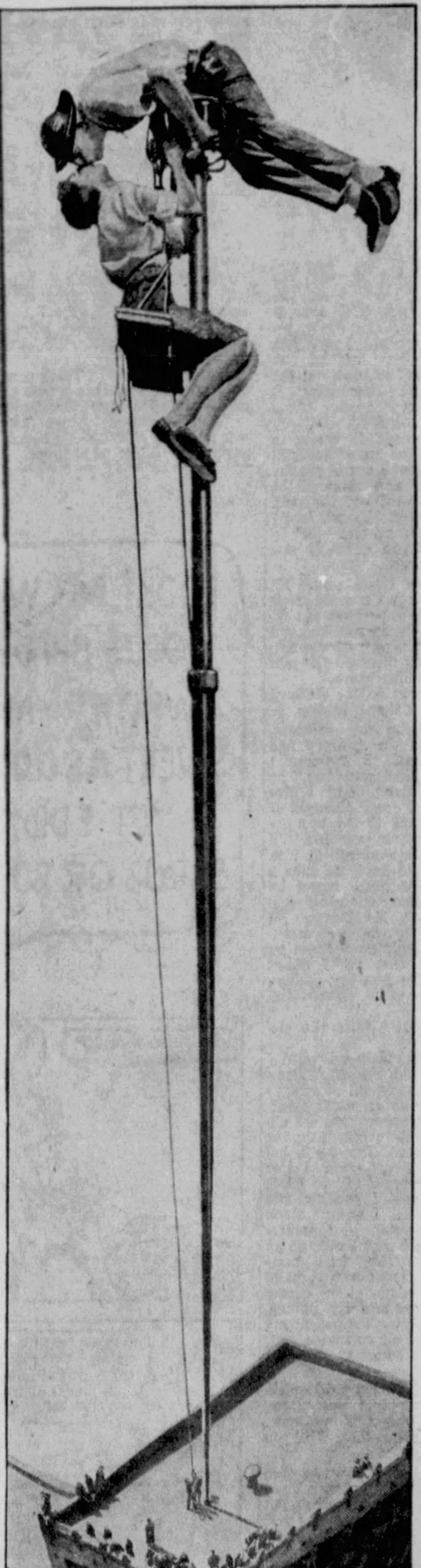


Remarkable Example of How the Bony Spinal Column May Be Bent at Almost a Right Angle, While the Intestinal Organs Are Tremendously Compressed. Some of the Nerves, Muscles and Blood Vessels Are Stretched Like Rubber Bands



ess of Sharp Spikes. Most People Jump
Woman Has Accustomed Herself
f Dozens of Nails.

and the Strain of Six Young
eel Held in His Mouth.



Photograph of the Famous "Shipwreck" Kelly, Who Eats, Sleeps and Amuses Himself for a Month or More at a Time Without Stirring From the Top of a Flagpole. In This Picture Mrs. Kelly, Feeling a Sense of Wifely Duty, Is Hoisted Up the Pole to Give Her Husband His Morning Kiss.

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ice climbing, an ice pick or any other mountaineering equipment. Nevertheless, Lieutenant Bain-Smith immediately went to the rescue of the injured officer. To avoid slipping he was compelled to discard his shoes and to dig holes in the frozen snow in his stocking feet. Finding the injured man, he gave up his coat, leaving himself with nothing except a cotton shirt and cotton shorts in the bitter cold of the mountains. So he remained, shoeless and almost unclothed, until further help arrived at 4 o'clock in the morning, nearly twelve hours later. His feet were frostbitten, but he survived.

Yet such a feat of mountaineering and other feats, such as swimming in icy water or running around in bathing suits in the snow, are carried out with the body in rapid movement. The blood is kept in circulation. Much heat is produced all the time in the body by the active muscular movements. Everyone knows that this keeps one warm, more or less regardless of surrounding cold or of the amount of clothing which one happens to be wearing. Nature has a process, indeed, for producing heat when necessary in just this way. This is shivering, for the rapid movement of muscles which happens when one shivers is Nature's way of creating heat in a hurry and warming up the shiverer's frame.

None of these instances applies, however, to the feat of the actor in the cake of ice, for muscular movement would be impossible in such a narrow coffin, even were it attempted. Violent exercise, in fact, would use up immediately the none too great supply of air inside the hollow ice block, so that the victim would suffocate if he did not freeze. As a matter of fact, Mr. Moro, who does this feat, states that he lies as quiet as he possibly can, merely turning his head once in a while from side to side, so that people outside the ice can see that he still is alive.

This complete immobility and the tenseness of muscles which the performer also says is one of his secrets, scientists regard as a large part of the explanation of the performance. It is true, of course, that death would not be caused in an hour or two, even if the body did become chilled. Not even at the temperature of freezing water does the body freeze. The liquids inside the body's living cells are not pure water, but contain salts of various kinds as well as other substances of the class called colloids, like white of egg. These affect the freezing point of the body juices, so that they will not freeze until well below the temperature of freezing water or of ice.

During the war a British physiologist, Dr. Norman Lake, made laboratory investigations of just what causes frostbite, this being an accident that happened to many of the soldiers on colder parts of the war fronts. In order to freeze any part of the human body, he found, it is necessary that this part be cooled down to about 21 degrees, Fahrenheit, which is more than ten degrees below the temperature of freezing. Inside the performer's ice cake the temperature will be that of freezing, but never lower. Accordingly, there is not the slightest danger that any part of the ice-clad actor's body actually will freeze, no matter how long he occupies his crystalline but frigid casket. Even frostbite is impossible; something that old-timers in America used to know well, since snow or ice rubbed on a frostbitten nose or finger was the old-time remedy, warming the frozen part up to its thawing point without warming it too quickly.

Actually, however, the body of the man in the ice cake is probably never anywhere near the temperature even of the ice, let alone the still lower temperature at which the skin or any part of the body would freeze. What keeps it warmer is precisely the immobility and tenseness of the surface muscles which the performer himself mentions.

One of the natural reactions of the skin to extreme cold is that it gets pale, which means that blood has been withdrawn from the skin into the internal parts of the body, so that the blood may be kept warm and loss of heat from the skin may be stopped. What happens is that the tiny blood vessels or capillaries in the skin contract and squeeze out their blood into the internal vessels, which are warmer. Last year Dr. R. W. Swift, of Rochester, New York, studied these skin and blood reactions on twenty-one human subjects, who were kept at a temperature only three degrees above freezing for an hour and a quarter. In all instances the loss of blood from the skin was observed, followed by shivering and similar symptoms.

The ice-cake performer no doubt hastens this process of blood movement to the inside of his body by mental effort, which is known to be entirely possible. By tensing his muscles he prevents the return of this blood and also prevents the shivering which would be normal under the circumstances. The result is that the inside of his body, where the really vital organs are, is filled with warm blood and keeps warm enough during the ordeal. The outside, including the skin, may get cold and be uncomfortable, but it will not freeze at the temperature of ice, and the discomfort can be endured.

In one sense, the outer layer of almost bloodless skin acts like a thick overcoat over the body, like the heavy furs and other outer clothing worn by Arctic explorers. In spite of some deaths, like the unfortunate tragedy of the Scott party after their visit to the South Pole, it is well known that men can live for years in Arctic weather with the help of not a great deal of outer clothing.

Nor is extreme cold the chief difficulty experienced by climbers on high mountains, like the party which tried two years ago to climb the still unscaled Mount Everest, highest mountain in the world and which is to be attempted this Summer by another expedition. Here another element of endurance is called for; endurance of lack of oxygen. Mount Everest is so high that the air is thinner than that encountered even by aviators except in the very highest of flights. As the aviator must use tanks of oxygen to breathe at these heights, so the climber must do something of the sort, with the added disadvantage that these tanks must be carried by man power.

In recent proposals for the coming Mount Everest expedition, Sir Leonard Hill, the distinguished British physician and expert on respiration, recommended that oxygen tanks be taken up from the bottom of the mountain by relays of porters who themselves did not use any of the gas and that finally a selected small party of climbers, who so far had carried nothing and were not exhausted, should take these life-giving tanks and finish the climb to the top.

One other item of the ice-block feat is endurance of absence of air while locked up in the icy coffin, but this offers no obstacle from the scientific viewpoint. Indian fakirs frequently allow themselves to be sealed up in coffins or even buried under the ground for periods of hours. The secret is that there is enough air inside the coffin, or the ice block, to last for many hours, provided the occupant does not move much or do anything to exhaust the air. The oxygen consumed by a human body increases enormously when the body is exercised. If there is absolutely no exercise, which the performers of such feats take care shall be the case, the use of oxygen is very slow.

The man who lets himself be hanged, with thirty or forty men pulling on a rope around his neck, also has on his side the fact that stoppage of the breath for a few seconds does no harm at all, although it may be uncomfortable. This individual, an eighteen-year-old athlete named Len Johnson, thus describes how he felt the first time that he established this record in public.

After he had looped the rope around his neck and the men had pulled it tight "the referee," he says, "droned out ten long seconds, which seemed like minutes to me. The rope tightened and I had to put every ounce of nerve and strength and energy I possessed into it. My breath seemed stopped and all that I could think of was my neck. The droning of the referee stopped at last and the order came to slacken, but here arose a setback. About six men rushed up to undo the rope and, of course, bungled it. It took them about 30 seconds to undo the rope, which had pulled so tight that it would not give for a while. Meanwhile I was in a very dazed state and, although I tried to keep flexed, nearly lost myself. When the tie at last came undone the blood rushed to my head and I had to fight against it to keep my balance."

It appears, therefore, that the rope was tight around Mr. Johnson's neck for about forty seconds, perhaps for as long as a minute. No physiologist will regard this as anything remarkable, even if the rope actually did cut off the performer's breathing altogether. Almost anyone can hold his breath for a minute, many people for two or three minutes. Pearl divers and similar trained individuals can hold their breath even longer. The shortest time in which complete stoppage of breathing does any permanent harm to the body is believed to be about seven minutes, about ten times as long as Mr. Johnson's breath may have been cut off by the rope. Persons submerged under water or otherwise suffocated have been revived after as long as forty minutes, although records as long as this are

Continued on Page 19

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NATHAN CONROY owns an island where he and his family spend their Summers. Five years before his death he retires there with the former manager of his plantation, crippled Henry Harker. At Nathan's death in 1926 he is buried in an ornate tomb on a rise of ground behind the house.

He leaves a will bequeathing his property to his sister Hagar (Great Aunt Hagar Conroy); his daughter Judith (Aunt Judith Conroy); and his five grand-children: Dr. Mark Dietrich, a research physician; beautiful Sally Conroy; 'Berto (Count Roberto Patri); Lucia Conroy, a promising young novelist, and her dissipated twin brother Lee. The will ignores Nathan's only remaining son, Hugh; his adopted grandson, Douglas, an athletic Babbitt type of business man engaged to Lucia; his step-grandson Tony, step-brother of 'Berto; and Mark's vivacious young wife, Connie.

The will requires that the legatees spend the month between September 15th and October 15th out of every year, on the island. Harker is to receive ten thousand dollars provided he stays for ten years as caretaker. In the case of the death of all the legatees, the money is to be divided between Harker and Mrs. Prill, the housekeeper.

In the Summer of 1929, Sally dies on the island from an overdose of chloral hydrate taken in a glass of tea-punch. The chloral bottle disappears.

Sally's death is believed suicidal until the following Summer—1930, the year the estate is to be settled—when Lucia discovers a note scribbled in the book Sally was reading, which says, "Murdered..." Alarmed, Lucia sends for Jimmy Lane, author, playwright and amateur detective. With Lane comes Philip Carter, his legal adviser.

On Thursday, September 25th, the colored servants leave for a barbecue. The family decides upon a prize contest for the best detective story.

The following evening nine stories are turned in to Jimmy Lane. A game of blind-man's-buff starts on the darkened lower floors and at its conclusion the stories are read. At 1:00, it is discovered that a tenth story has been added, probably during the course of the game.

This last manuscript is entitled "Murder in the Conroy Clan." Using the island and the Conroy family, it builds up through the happenings of he day before, the game of blind-man's-buff, the reading of the stories and its climax is the discovery of 'Berto's dead body in the breakfast room.

'Berto is found, exactly as described, his wrists and ankles bound and his throat cut.

The next evening another manuscript appears headed: "Murder in the Conroy Clan, Chapter Two." It carries the story up to the present moment then says that Lee's body will be found on the steps of the tomb with his throat cut.

Every precaution is taken to guard Lee, but at 2:00 A. M. he is found on the steps of the tomb, a bruise at the base of his skull and his throat cut. Doug is lying nearby, unconscious and bleeding from a gash across his forehead.

CHAPTER XX.

Doug's Story.

SLOWLY and gently Jimmy Lane began the questioning of Judith. "What can you tell us?" he asked.

Her story, when it finally came, differed very little from that of the others.

She, too, had been awakened by the scream or the shot; in the natural confusion of the moment she was not sure which. She, too, had brought herself out of sleep with difficulty and put on a dressing gown.

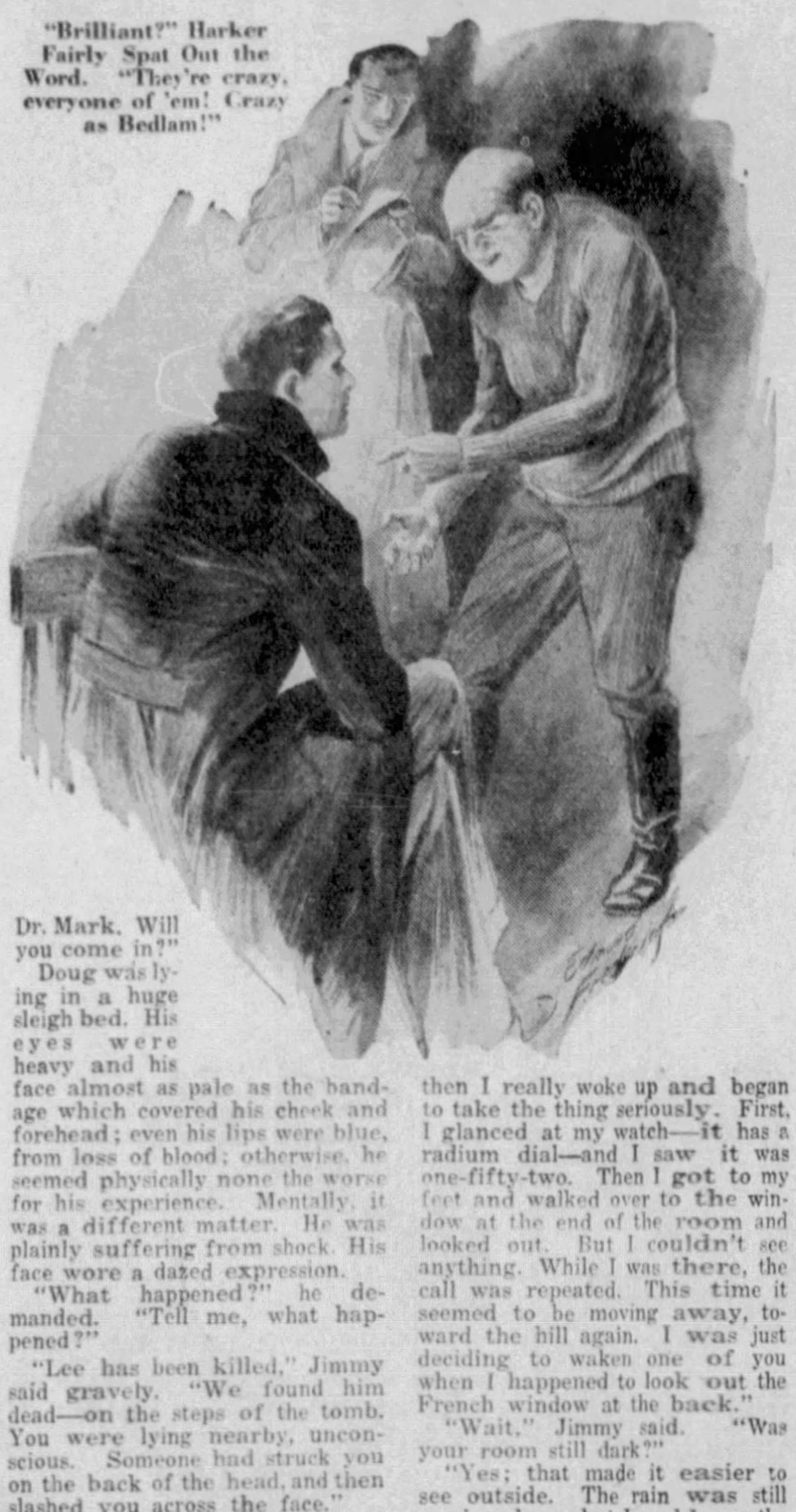
"Was your door locked?" Jimmy inquired, and she shook her head.

"No; I let Phil have my key and expected to use Aunt Hagar's, but at the last minute I decided to leave it open. My room was rather stuffy because I'd locked my French windows. At least," her face wore a puzzled look, "I'm almost certain I locked them. Yet, when I woke up, they were unlocked."

"That's strange," Jimmy mused. "Did you hear anyone go through your room in the night?"

"No. But I wouldn't have heard it, I was so fast asleep."

That was all that she could or would tell us. That she was holding something back, I was firmly convinced, and so—I felt sure—was Jimmy Lane. But before he could question her further Mrs. Prill called from the door of Doug's room:



"Brilliant?" Harker Fairly Spat Out the Word. "They're crazy, everyone of 'em! Crazy as Bedlam!"

"He's coming to himself now, Dr. Mark. Will you come in?"

Doug was lying in a huge sleigh bed. His eyes were heavy and his face almost as pale as the bandage which covered his cheek and forehead; even his lips were blue, from loss of blood; otherwise, he seemed physically none the worse for his experience. Mentally, it was a different matter. He was plainly suffering from shock. His face wore a dazed expression.

"What happened?" he demanded. "Tell me, what happened?"

"Lee has been killed," Jimmy said gravely. "We found him dead—on the steps of the tomb. You were lying nearby, unconscious. Someone had struck you on the back of the head, and then slashed you across the face."

"Lee . . . dead!" Doug dropped back against the pillows, and lay for a moment, his eyes closed; then: "I remember now," he said slowly. "It's all coming back."

"Do you feel able to tell us about it? Or would you rather wait until you're stronger?"

"I'll tell you now. My head hurts like the deuce, but it's clearing." He opened his eyes again and burst out: "The dreadful part of it is I'm to blame for Lee's death!"

"You?"

"Yes. I said I'd keep watch, and I fell asleep."

"What time was that?"

"Shortly after midnight. As I sat down to watch, the clock in the hall struck twelve."

"Did you have the lights on?"

"I did at first. I was—making some notes." He looked a trifle sheepish. "Sort of detective stuff, y' know. Clues and deductions. I was in that big chair near the window, where I could look out at the tomb and at the same time keep an eye on the door to Lee's room. I had my pistol handy on the table beside me. Oh, I know, I ought to have handed it over when you asked for weapons," he added guiltily, "but it seemed to me I could do more good by holding it back."

"Never mind, go on," Jimmy grunted.

"For a few minutes I worked on the notes, then it occurred to me that if anyone was coming after Lee he wouldn't be likely to show up while my light was on; the best way to catch him was in the dark; so I snapped off the lamp—and almost at once my eyes began to get heavy. I tried to fight it off, but before I knew it I was asleep."

"What woke you?"

Doug looked embarrassed. "I'm afraid to tell you . . . for fear you'll think I've gone mad. It was a strange sort of call."

"A call?" Whatever we had expected, it wasn't this.

Doug said slowly: "Yes it was a call from the hill."

"You mean it actually called Lee's name?"

"No; it wasn't a call in that sense." He seemed to grope awkwardly for the right word to convey his thoughts. "It was an eerie sort of wail. Low, but awfully penetrating. It went up and down, then fell in a sort of minor cadence at the end. Like ——like——I'll be darned if it was like anything I've ever heard."

"How many times was it repeated?"

"Can't say, exactly. I've an idea I heard it several times before I was actually awake. First it seemed to be coming from the hill. I thought it was the wind. Then there was quite an interval of silence, and I was dozing off again, when I heard it closer, apparently in the shrubbery at this end of the house. That made me change my mind about its being the wind. I decided it must be a bird."

"Do you still think so?"

Doug gave a shudder. "After what's happened, I don't dare think."

"What did you do next?"

"For a minute I sat paralyzed, then I really woke up and began to take the thing seriously. First, I glanced at my watch—it has a radium dial—and I saw it was one-fifty-two. Then I got to my feet and walked over to the window at the end of the room and looked out. But I couldn't see anything. While I was there, the call was repeated. This time it seemed to be moving away, toward the hill again. I was just deciding to waken one of you when I happened to look out the French window at the back."

"Wait," Jimmy said. "Was your room still dark?"

"Yes; that made it easier to see outside. The rain was still coming down, but I could see the tomb overhead, and some of the light was reflected on the path between the trees. That's how I saw Lee running up the hill."

"You mean you actually saw him?" Mark asked.

"As plain as I see you. He was in pajamas and a dark dressing gown, with some sort of slippers or moccasins on his feet, and he was rushing madly up the hill, fighting his way through the rain toward that hellish tomb."

"What did you do?" At least two of us asked that question.

"I grabbed up my raincoat, rushed out on the gallery and down the steps. I suppose I should have called someone," he stopped to explain, "but I give you my word I never thought of it. All I wanted to do was get to Lee as quickly as possible. I'd an idea, that is, as much an idea as anyone could have at such a time, that he'd been upset by that typewritten warning and was walking in his sleep. I'd read that people who are awakened too suddenly sometimes go off the deep end, so I didn't want to startle him by yelling out. I just went after—full speed."

Jimmy asked: "With the pistol?"

"Yes; I'd picked it up when I first went to the window." Doug paused, then continued slowly, as though, approaching some crisis, he wished his account to be exact: "When you're climbing the hill you can't see the tomb because of the trees, and I lost sight of Lee from the time I left the gallery until I reached the top of the path. I hadn't stuck to it all the way, you understand. The last part I clawed up through the shrubbery in a short-cut that brought me out right in front of the tomb. The center of the steps was brightly lighted, and Lee was lying almost at my feet. He was all sprawled out, with his head hanging, and the blood—the blood—"

"We know," Jimmy said quickly, for it was plain that Doug was on the verge of collapse. "Never mind about that. Did you see anyone else?"

"No; just Lee. I saw at once that he was dead. I don't know exactly what was in my mind, but I suppose it was to get the rest of you there as soon as possible. I gave a yell. Just then something hit me on the back of the head. I seemed to hear a pistol shot. I suppose I instinctively pulled the trigger, and the gun went off in my hand. Then everything turned black, and that's the last I knew until I woke up in this room."

"My word . . ." Jimmy expelled his breath with a little whistling sigh. "What a hideous nightmare." He rose and walked over to the side window, where he stood frowning into the darkness. "It was here you heard the call?"

"Yes. To the left. Under the window of Lee's room."

"And you didn't hear it, Phil?"

I shook my head. "No. But I wouldn't have heard the crack of doom. I was miles deep in sleep."

"About this business of sleep," Mark exclaimed suddenly, "I've been puzzling over it, and I've come to a conclusion."

"I can guess what it is," Jimmy said. "You think the mulled wine we had tonight was doped."

"I'm sure of it. Nothing else would account for our sleeping so heavily."

"When you went through your medicine kit earlier in the evening did you miss any morphine or codein?"

"No. My usual supply was all there. In any case, I don't believe that was used. I'm sure it was chloral."

"Chloral?" Jimmy started. "Then that bottle wasn't destroyed after Sally's death." He was silent for a moment; all of us, I think, were considering the dire possibilities this opened up. "How much of the stuff was there left? Have you any way of estimating?"

"Only roughly. But there was enough to do a good deal of damage. Very little had been used. I doubt if there was more than an ounce given to Sally in that tea-punch."

Doug had been listening eagerly to their talk. "Then if the wine was doped last night, that's why I fell asleep. You've taken a load off my mind." His face showed such relief that I realized his shame at having betrayed his trust had been as great as his sorrow at Lee's death.

"Yes," Jimmy was still cogitating, "I should say there's no doubt but that we were doped. Everyone complained of dizziness upon waking, and the only two who didn't drink the wine—Aunt Hagar and Mrs. Prill—were the two who were awake when the shot was fired."

"Hold on!" I protested. "Harker didn't drink any of that wine, and he slept through the whole thing."

"That's not surprising," Mark told us. "Henry's naturally a heavy sleeper at all times."

"Lee didn't take any, either," Doug pointed out. "He never drank the stuff."

Jimmy nodded. "That's probably why he was able to hear the call—while Phil slept through it."

"And how those bedroom doors were locked without our hearing anything," Mark contributed.

"Do you mean to say the doors were locked?" Doug asked.

"Some of them," Jimmy told him. "Judith's was open, but Tony and I were both locked in, and Aunt Hagar found yours shut fast."

"It must have been locked with the key from our room," I said. "There were only three on the upper floor; Mark and Aunt Hagar had the other two."

"You're sure you left the key in the lock when you went to bed?" Jimmy asked, and I nodded.

"Positive."

"Then, unless someone turned it from the other side which seems unlikely—Lee must have let himself out. You'll remember we found the key in his pocket." He walked to the little hall which separated Doug's room from the one which Lee and I had occupied, and studied the doors intently. "If Lee was answering that call," he said slowly, "he probably went through Judith's room."

"How do you make that out?" Doug inquired.

"Because the doors and French windows downstairs were all found locked on the inside. On this floor, your room and Tony's were both locked, also the rear hall door, but Judith tells us she found her French windows unlocked when she woke up."

"But why should he have chosen that way?"

"Hanged if I know," irritably. "Any more than I can tell you why he should lock all the doors in the hall with the exception of Judith's. It's all utterly mad . . . as mad as the question of what took him up to the tomb."

"Could it have been hypnotism?" It was Doug who suggested this, and Jimmy looked annoyed.

"For heaven's sake don't bring that up. Things are murky enough now without going in for fantasy, Svengali himself couldn't put a spell on a sleeping man that would take him up a hill through the rain."

"Mightn't the idea have been suggested to his mind before he went to sleep?" Doug was plainly loath to relinquish his theory. "I've heard that a clever hypnotist can order a subject to do something at a given hour, and he'll do it even though the hypnotist isn't there."

"I've heard so, too," Jimmy agreed, "but I've never believed it." He sank into a reverie that held him silent for a time, then: "Is there anyone in the family who goes in for hypnotism?"

"Not now. Grandfather had quite a craze for it at one time. You remember, Mark? You used to help him."

"Did he ever use Lee as a subject?" Jimmy directed the question to the doctor, who frowned in thought.

"Why, yes, I believe so. He used all of the children. We were just children then, you understand."

"But you never got anywhere with Lee," Doug burst out. "It's all coming back . . . You used to make me do anything you wanted to. Bark like a dog. Or climb a tree like a squirrel. Lucia was easy, too. But Lee always fought against it."

Jimmy had not been listening very attentively. Now, he changed the subject abruptly. "Did the voice sound like that of a man or a woman?"

"I don't know." Doug looked desperately puzzled in his attempt to express what was in his mind. "You see, it wasn't—it was scarcely even human."

"You mean it sounded like an animal?"

"No; not like an animal, either. The intonation was wrong. I mean, an animal doesn't have any expression in the sound it makes. This was eerie and inhuman, but it seemed to have some thought back of it. It was," again he groped for words, "it was the sort of sound you could imagine being made by a crazy ghost."

Ghost. That was the word I had been dreading. Ever since our grisly discovery of Lee's body on the hill, I had been haunted by the words he had spoken in that darkened bedroom. A spook that calls you. Incredible that a silly tale of Malinda's could have anything to do with this tragedy. And yet . . . I found myself telling the story. When I had finished, Doug nodded.

(Continued on Page 17)

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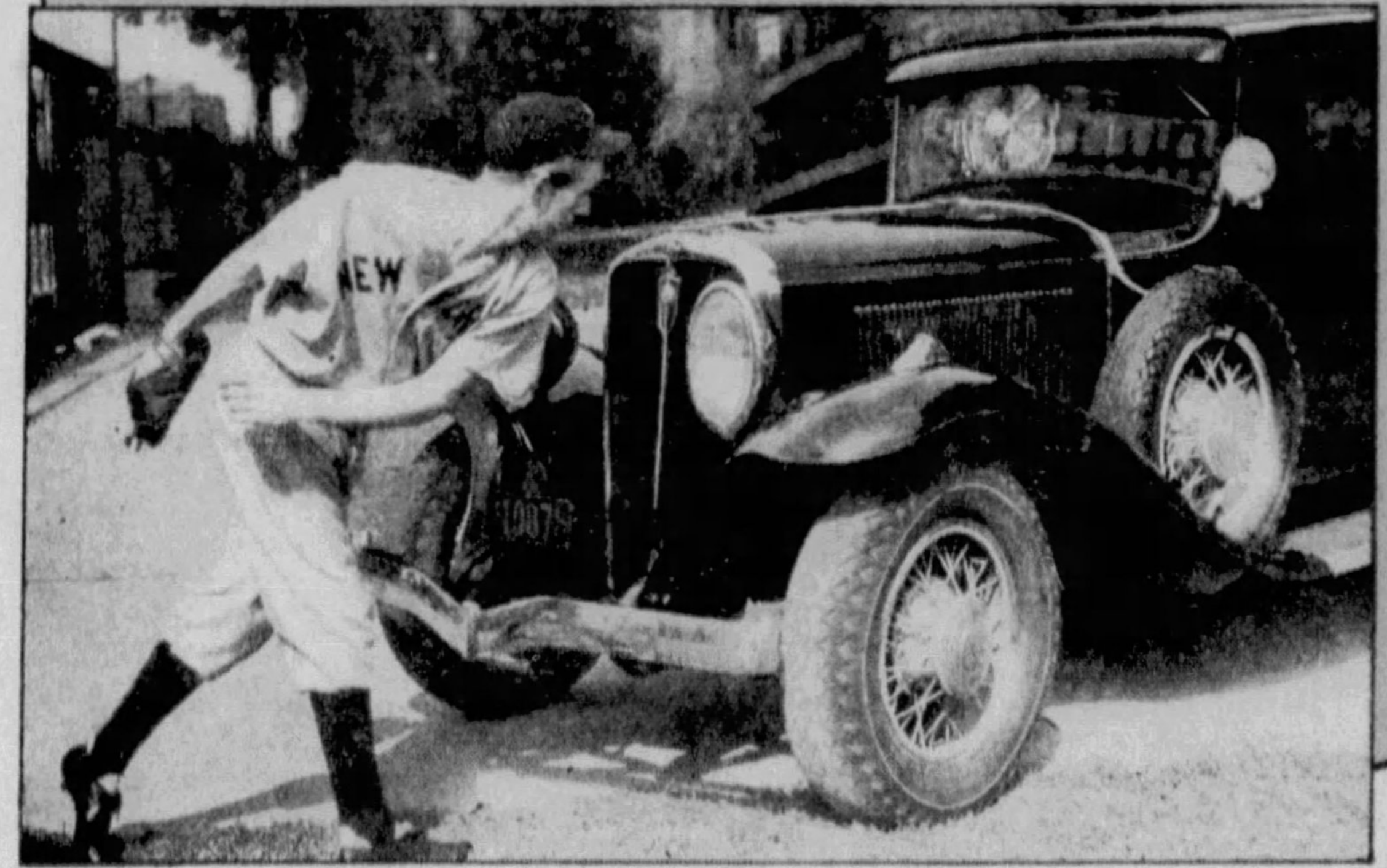

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company, the bank which is the pride of old Mark Starr, wealthy banker and benefactor of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is very ambitious for her husband and their daughter Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still merely a teller, will eventually occupy a high place due to his extremely winning personality.

A change comes when Mark dies and his nephew, David W. Starr, comes into control of the bank. Old employes are discharged but Ann insists Roger wear his best suit and smile. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousin, Jerome Starr, who has a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger's first confidential job is to placate Tiffany Darrel, D. W.'s blonde, when it is necessary that the banker attend one of his wife's social functions. Tiffany's beauty and cleverness make a great impression on Roger.

As time goes on Ann feels that Roger is not progressing rapidly enough with D. W. She has visions of meeting the Starrs socially. At a football game she sees D. W. with Tiffany. Here, she thinks, is her chance to meet Mrs. Starr.

CHAPTER VI

(Continued).

The Seeds Grow.

FOOTBALL, as far as Ann was concerned, was completely forgotten.

"We must run into them, Roger," she said feverishly.

When he understood what she meant, Roger cursed himself for a fool for allowing her to discover Starr and Tiffany.

"Run into them? What are you talking about?"

"It is our chance, Roger, don't you see?" she said excitedly. "Our chance to meet Mrs. Starr—"

Roger snapped his jaws shut, smothering a startled exclamation; he was unprepared for Ann's mistaking Tiffany Darrel for Mrs. Starr—though there was no reason why she should not.

"Be yourself, Ann," he said harshly. "You're getting hipped on the Starrs. She wouldn't look at us."

Ann refused to believe that and determined to run into them going out of the stadium, and in spite of Roger's careful piloting, Ann timed her arrival at the corner where they were likely to pass perfectly. They came face to face with David Starr and his companion. Starr, a little behind, shielding the woman from the pressing crowd, did not see them, but she did. Ann came to an almost complete stop.

Ann beamed. She had never seen a woman quite so beautiful in broad daylight, nor one so exquisitely dressed. She had on a white wool suit, daring at that time of year, which fitted her as if she had been poured into it. The white fox fur drawn snugly around her throat and the close white turban from under which wisps of gold hair curled upward formed a frame for her face. Gorgeous lashes shaded eyes that looked straight out at Ann like two enormous purple pansies.

Ann looked toward Roger in nervous anxiety. He was staring fanatically intent but in undoubted eagerness at the woman. David Starr, fussing with the squirrel coat over his arm, had not seen them yet. Ann grew reckless. She nudged Roger discreetly.

"Good heaven!" He caught Ann's signalling eyes and swung round as though to flee from the spot, but his elbow, hooking a careening youth in the side, laid him flat on the ground. Roger, with an audible oath of thankfulness, dropped on his knee beside the boy, who was not hurt, but too drunk to raise himself.

Ann tugged frantically at his sleeve, trying to pull him up, crying, "Roger, Roger——" The Starrs were departing and with them her big chance. She almost sobbed, calling Roger's name in desperation. But Roger was behaving unexplainably. He was kneeling there exactly like a stupid drunk, himself, letting a silly college youth haul himself up by his shoulder, while the Starrs walked away.

Ann wanted to cry, to run after them, to do something to stay their steps. She turned a forlorn face toward their departing backs. The woman in white at that very instant, turned half around and regarded her with strange, sober eyes. Ann choked back a cry. To have Dave Starr's wife look straight into her eyes and have to let her pass on! She let go of Roger's arm. It was no use now. They were gone. Roger's unprecedented behavior had ruined the day for her.

They found their companions, who had had seats in another part of the stadium, and proceeded to the hotel. Ann pleaded a headache and went to her room. Roger urged the other couple to go to the dining room and followed her to find her crumpled in a heap on the bed crying her eyes out.

He listened in silence to the upbraiding words which she could no longer withhold. Only once did he answer. When Ann declared, "She's the most beautiful woman I ever saw," he said broodingly: "Yes."

He was in torment. He hadn't believed that the woman lived who could stir him by a mere look as Tiffany Darrel did. Since that evening in her apartment he had longed to see her once more to confirm his belief that it was a wild fancy, that her power had been transient, born of an unusual moment under unusual circumstances. Well he had seen her. And his theory had crumpled before her purple pansy eyes like flimsy ash.

He took Ann in his arms to comfort her, obsessed by a feeling that she was strangely alone tonight. He felt guilty, brutal. He thought for a minute of telling her the truth about the woman with Starr, thus putting an end to her misery. But some strange loyalty to Tiffany Darrel made him shrink from saying the things he must say if he tried to explain—and from hearing the things he would hear if Ann knew. A curious sense of unfaithfulness to Ann in that loyalty gnawed at him.

"Ann, dear little Ann," he whispered fiercely, protectively—and Tiffany Darrel's violet eyes answered back . . . She was gorgeous in white! And the way she had just stood and looked—at Ann. That was the mystery to him. She had looked at Ann. One brief glance in which the wealth of her rich nature had poured over him—and then she had looked unwinkingly, absorbedly at Ann.

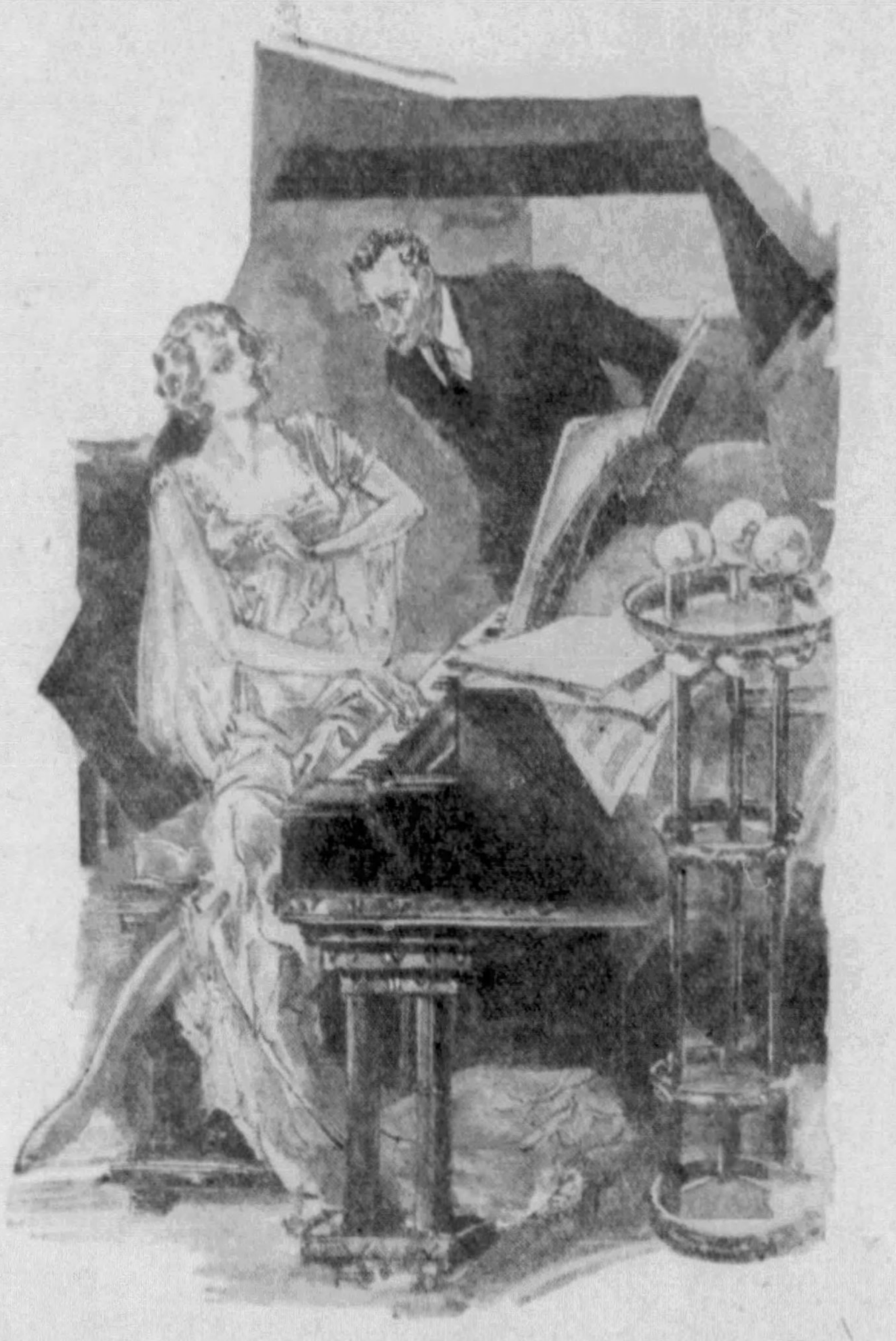
"Honest, Ann," he said tremulously, tuned to the breaking point, "if you don't stop, I'll be sick. I never was so hurt over anything in my life. But you've got to realize, darling, if any move is made socially it has to come from the Starrs. We'd only defeat our own end by butting in."

"I am acting like a baby, Roger," she said, drying her tears. "But it seemed like Fate—their being here in Chicago, too—and to have that happen." She choked back a sob at the remembrance and said, "I'm over it now, Roger. I really am, and sorry for my silliness. Let's join the kids and have a big night."

It was Roger who wanted to cry then. Ann was so blamed sweet. He folded her in his arms, swallowing a big lump in his throat. He was a dog!

But how can I help it if there are women in the world like Tiffany Darrel? he thought miserably. I don't want to be like that about her.

In the cold light of day on the way home—after a joyous night with Ann—he made up his mind that it was a piece of nonsense. His going ga-ga over Dave Starr's girl! From then on, he resolved, he was a wooden dummy where Tiffany Darrel was concerned.



A Startling Change Transformed Tiffany. She Sprang Up, Her Body Tense With Something Akin to Imperial Pride.

CHAPTER VII.

Promotion.

THE day before New Year's David Starr's office resembled the salon of his Crystal Heights home at an open house. A steady stream of officials wove in and out the door while Starr, in the wing-backed chair, received, and Shelley, at his right, poured.

Two pages in uniform shuttled back and forth from the table to the private lavatory, washing glasses and opening bottles.

"Old D. W.'s having himself a time!" ran the thread of whispers throughout the banking room.

"Napoleon had nothing on him," one—more bold than the rest—said in an undertone to Lee Tyler. In the months since D. W. had taken over the bank it had become apparent that he was a disciple of the little Corsican, and one nudged the other as it was noticed more and more frequently how he held to his pose in his daily stroll through the bank. No one till now, however, had voiced it in so many words.

"Boy, you ought to see that room!" snapped one of the pages with a knowing wink as he sped past after fresh towels. "A prohibition agent's paradise."

"He's got nerve!" exclaimed Tyler in awe.

"Nerve!" jeered the other. "No one's going to bother him. Wouldn't old Mark turn over in his grave if he could see?"

By one o'clock the stream had dried up, but hilarious merriment continued to emanate from the red and ebony room; a few of D. W.'s cronies in a hold over. They, too, had drifted out when Roger was summoned to his office.

A bright blaze crackled in the fireplace; the pages had cleared away all evidence of revelry and Shelly was nowhere about. D. W., hanging precariously to the dragon's head at the corner of the mantel, was lifting his glass in dubious salute to his old friend Napoleon.

"Poley, ol' boy, we know our zstuff, donze wen?" he was saying in the slurred nasal twang of the drunken. "Zhsu bet we do. Aaah-ohhh—" he broke off, and lifted his head with a great effort to survey the intruder, "—if it ain't lil Elmer! Hello, lil Elmer, come over and meet Poley. Poley, ol' boy, zis fine young goat—ha, thas a funny one—" He chuckled to himself over it. "We like lil Elmer, donze we, Poley," he continued drunkenly and let go of the mantel, swaying crazily, recovering himself at an almost impossible angle. With laboriously calculated precision, he swung himself toward Roger, and hung a tenacious arm around his shoulders.

Roger braced him. "You sent for me, Mr. Starr."

"Zsure I zsent for you—howze you zsink you get in here if I didn't?"

"Something I can do for you?" Roger inquired at a loss as to what to do or say.

"Zsure, goin' to have a lil party. Like lil parties?"

Roger said, "You bet," to humor him and tried to get him away from the fireplace. The heat was doing him no good. But Starr was loathe to leave Napoleon.

"Don't like to leave ol' Poley," he said. "Fine fellow, Poley is."

Roger finally persuaded him to the settee where Starr draped himself around him and began to sing lustily, urging Roger to join him. Between amusement and concern, Roger managed to stop that. Starr decided that "Rozher ol' boy," ought to have a drink.

"Rozher" didn't mind if he did, and helped himself to a case he found in the lavatory. Starr ordered him to bring a bottle in.

In the course of the next hour Roger reminded himself at intervals that he had to sober Starr up and reflected upon his own state which was reaching a pitch of high glee at Starr's stock of questionable jokes.

"Maybe we'd better have something to eat," Roger suggested clutching at what remained of his sobriety.

"Zsure les have zsomething to eat." Starr agreed and began calling loudly for Shelley, who appeared as if by magic from some inner sanctum. Starr ordered him to go to the buffet around the corner and bring porterhouse steaks with mushrooms, head lettuce, roquefort dressing, shoestring potatoes and coffee.

Starr sobered under the influence of food with suprising rapidity. By the time the boy cleared the dishes away, he had control of himself.

"Don't often go under like that," he said apologetically, chafing his cheeks with the palms of his hands. "Sensible of you to order food—still feel pretty foggy."

Roger tried to stifle the sudden heaving propensity of his stomach. Food hadn't done so well by him. He tried to get away, but Starr had no idea of letting him go yet. Roger gave up and admitted: "It played hob with me," and made the lavatory just in time.

Dave Starr leaned back in his chair and laughed until tears watered his eyes. When Roger came out pale and miserable looking, he said, "That's a good one," and ordered Shelley to send his car around to the side door.

"Come on, Trent," he said, "never let it be said that a Starr didn't do as well by a fellow sufferer."

Shelley helped him and Roger out to the side entrance.

The clear cold air struck Roger with reviving force and swelled his lungs. He leaned back in the big pulsing car and laughed weakly.

Starr smiled broadly at him. "Not used to it, are you?"

"I should say not." Then for no reason at all, "My father was a minister."

There was something so ludicrous about this announcement and the manner of its deliverance that Starr chuckled delightedly.

"Trent, you're a nice fellow," he said.

Roger grunted.

Starr looked him over quizzically. "I want you to come out tomorrow for awhile."

"It's pretty fine of you to invite me," with a swell of emotion. "We'll be glad to."

Starr was silent a minute. "I don't think you get me, Trent," he said quietly. "I'll be at Oxford Arms—I meant for you to drop in there for an hour or so in the afternoon. We'll have a few drinks, sit around and chat and have a bite to eat."

"Thanks, Mr. Starr," Roger said in a quandary. He decided to be frank. "I'd like to, but I couldn't leave Ann—not on New Year's Day."

"Ann, I presume, is the wife."

"Yes, sir."

A smile flickered at the corners of Starr's mouth.

"Pretty?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sensible?"

"As they make them."

"Good, you just tell Ann that you're going out to talk over a promotion with old D. W. Starr."

"Promotion! But, of course, you don't mean that, Mr. Starr?"

"It is a little surprise. When we make the changes to take care of the branch banks, you're to be the new cashier of the Starr Trust Company."

Roger looked quickly to see if he had gone drunk again. He was smiling pater..ally at him. "Don't many of them move so fast, eh?" he asked.

"Cashier at the main bank!" There was awe in Roger's voice. "What's to become of Heffner?"

"Moving him up, too, manager of a branch."

"Whew!" Roger mopped his brow. "That takes the wind right out of my sails."

Starr patted him on the arm. "Buck up to it like a man, Trent."

"Mr. Starr, I ought to thank you, but I don't know how. Only I want you to know I appreciate it. I know I owe it to you. It couldn't happen if you weren't there."

"I happen to be there," Starr said dryly.

Roger was dizzy with the news. All Ann's hopes slowly materializing. There must be something to her concentration on them. Wait till she heard! His eyes shone.

"Think I'll ever rate a managership?" he asked jocularly, to let off steam, then quickly, "I mean of a branch?"

Starr took him seriously. "No," he said reflectively. "No, you're going to stick close by old D. W. Starr."

Something in the way he said it raised Roger to the heights, took his breath. He sagged back in the car and let the wind blow over his face. Wait till Ann heard that! She'd never get over it. He could hardly keep the news till he got home.

"I'll expect you about three tomorrow," Starr said, letting him out at the bank; he wasn't going in, himself.

"Shall I go straight to Oxford Arms or shall I meet you somewhere first?"

David Starr smiled a smile that caused Roger to remember with alacrity that his wife was in Florida.

"You come at three, I'll be there," Starr assured him.

That evening Ann snuggled in the crook of his arm on the davenport and listened with popping eyes and little crows of delight to Roger's account of old D. W.'s "lil party with lil Elmer."

"Think of it, Roger!" she said in wonder. "Who'd ever have dreamed of it a year ago. Getting stewed with old D. W. Starr." She added warningly, "It's a good thing for you it was D. W."

"Yes, but wait till you hear this—"

It was his big moment, and even the thought of seeing Tiffany Darrel on the morrow was swept away on the high tide of emotion which followed his announcement that he was to be made cashier.

"Dear little goose," he said in a voice husky with joy, hugging Ann to him, "does it mean so much to you?"

"It means everything, Roger, to know that you are coming into your own."

Ann's mind was running in

(Continued on Page 17)

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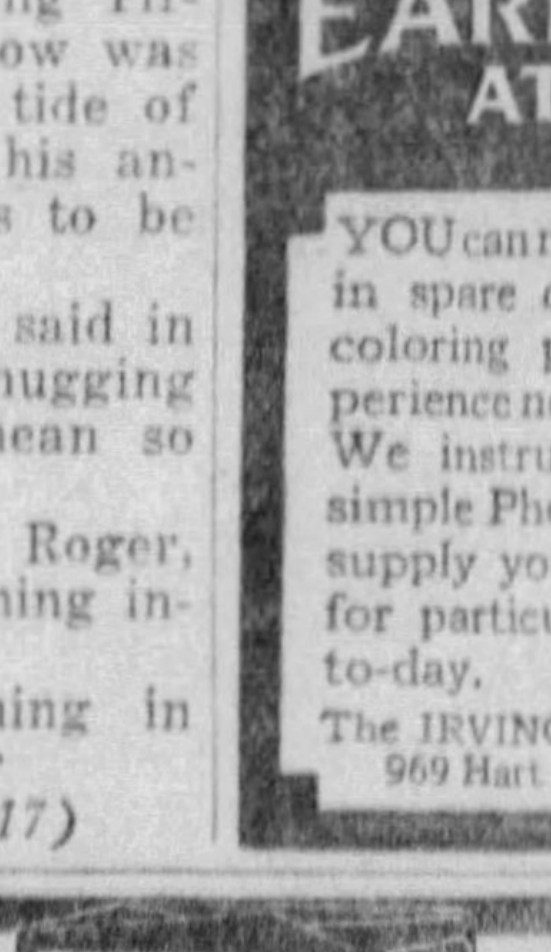

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BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 16)

nigh long after Roger slept, unfolding scenes of breathless wonder. It was like treading down a dark hallway opening doors upon rooms of strange delight. Now she was in the children's fitting room at Martin's trying that cute chinchilla outfit they had featured at the fashion show, on Babs. Now with Roger at Belt's selecting the pattern for a new suit; she saw Roger's shoulders, broad and manly, emerging out of the darkness with the suit on.

Maybe they would get a better place. Not a double. Something more exclusive. Perhaps they could even get one on Brandon Drive. Brandon Drive had reasonable apartments even though it was only a square away from Elm Boulevard with its array of formidable mansions. Maybe they could have a new car. And, Ann decided judiciously, she had better be comparing good schools for girls. Babs was young yet, but it was just as well to have her plans made.

Oh, yes, she thought, drowsily just before her mind closed in on her in sleep, she might get that velvet dress Roger had said was cut just for her.

CHAPTER VIII.

An Upsetting Afternoon.

THE afternoon of New Year's Day Roger set out for Oxford Arms in high hopes. Starr had asked him to call! He visualized them sitting in Tiffany's cheerful living room, chatting casually and smoking—Tiffany sitting by charmingly alert. He brushed the cobwebs from his mental closet and primed himself for an intellectual afternoon.

He was somewhat disconcerted when Starr met him in his shirt sleeves, and chagrined when he conducted him to the "den" to find another girl present.

He felt better when he learned that she had not been brought in for him but had come down from the party the night before at Dave Starr's country place, Juniper Lodge, forty or fifty miles up the river, of which they talked much; the new girl — a languid brunette—yawning her remarks from a divan where she lay curled in a cloud of filmy floating chiffon.

Roger was disappointed and uncomfortable—and half sorry he had come. Starr, as listless as the brunette, had tucked himself away on another divan as soon as he had poured a drink for Roger.

"Wanted the gang to stay out till this afternoon," he explained. "But being New Year's Day or some other blamed thing the men had to trot home to their wives. So we drove in, too, and they've been dropping in all day."

That made Roger feel that his visit was not exactly propitious.

"We'll answer no more rings," Tiffany said decisively.

She, alone, appeared fresh and unworn. Her frosted green teagown, sleeveless, and slippers of the same hue lent a fragile, ethereal quality to her transparent skin and gleaming gold hair.

Her eyes, today, Roger noticed, were neither the sea blue of his first visit, nor the pansy purple of the football game, but a deep tantalizing blue shadowing pointed darts of emerald in their transparent depths.

"Don't mind them, Roger Trent," she said in soft musical cadence and it occurred to Roger that she always called him by his full name. "They're behaving like a couple of bums. You've saved the day for me."

"A-hoy, Trent! To the rescue," laughed Starr. "The lady is in distress. Tiffany always could go me two to one on anything—try your hand with her."

Roger wondered that Starr could so self-assuredly turn Tiffany Darrel over to him, even if for only an hour.

In time he learned the answer. Starr's egotism was such that he could not conceive of a woman, having him, giving thought to another.

They chatted of indifferent things until Tiffany, driven by the brunette's yawns and Dave's sleepy replies, declared, "We are going to leave you two to the arms of Morpheus." And led Roger to the living room.

"Atta-girl, Tiffany," applauded the brunette, and Dave Starr settled with a relieved sigh into a comfortable position for a catnap.

Roger stopped beside a table in the circular room and fingered the silver cigarette box. It was on this spot she had warned him against indiscreet remarks.

"What did you do with the rose dress?" he asked in modulated tones.

She laughed. A golden laugh that trickled through the room like the tinkling of myriad tiny bells. "I put it down in tissue and rose leaves."

"Do you always—put your dresses down in tissue and rose leaves?"

"Only memorable ones."

"Memorable for—?" He left the question suspended, recalling the disappointment he had borne thither.

"A pleasant hour," she supplied. "Shall we smoke to it?"

She took a cigarette from the box and bent her head close to his hand when he struck a light. Swept by a sudden consciousness of her nearness, his fingers trembled so that the flame flickered unsteadily. She took one long puff then put it to his lips. He drew one, and she crushed the cigarette out on the silver box. "And there shall the ashes from our two lips lie together," she said softly.

For an instant Roger had an overpowering desire to crush her in his arms, but the moving of Dave Starr on his couch in the next room brought him to his senses, and their clash of eyes fell; beaten by discretion.

"What wouldst like now?" she inquired, banteringly.

"Wouldst like thee to play for me," he returned, indicating the piano.

"Willst."

The soft rays of the piano lamp diffused in a golden halo around her head. It shone on the curves of her bare throat and on her lovely white arms.

"Wouldst like me to sing?" she asked.

"Wouldst," he said and draped himself across the corner of the piano until his eyes were on a level with her own—downcast at the moment. Her eyelashes fluttered like butterfly wings in a breeze then lifted. The green shafts seemed to reach out and enclasp him. He moved unconsciously closer. A warm rich red stained the transparency of her skin.

"Infant," she accused in a low voice.

"Siren," he whispered, a little huskily.

She sang in a voice low and sweet, one that must have had years of cultivation.

"Sing with me," she begged.

He sat beside her and was proud that he could sing. Songs whose words they did not know, they crooned the melody to her accompaniment and Roger was transported beyond the shell of his mortal self. Tiffany Darrel. Was there ever a woman like her?

"This is the driest place west of the Sahara," came Dave Starr's complaining rumble, breaking into the perfect communion they had attained.

"I'll mix you a drink, darling," Tiffany called.

Roger experienced the impact of shock at the endearing term.

"Shall I bring you one, too?" she asked.

He shook his head in the negative, and wandered around the room while she was gone, unaccountably disturbed. Starr's voice, asking for a favorite song, followed her on her return. She seated herself at the piano again. Roger continued to wander around the room in abstraction. Unable to withstand longer the lure of her voice which seemed to be singing directly to him, he returned to her side and draped himself over the corner as before.

Her mood, too, had changed. She was daring, openly seductive, tilting her lovely head at an enchanting angle, rolling her gorgeous changeable eyes in rhythm to the song.

"You're inviting trouble—Tiffany," he warned just barely above his breath.

Her eyes leaped at the sound of her name, and she laughed deliciously, crooning on through the laugh. Roger straightened, increasing the distance between them. He meant it more than she thought he did.

She let her fingers idle over the keys and finally come to a stop.

He stood, hands thrust in his pockets, gazing down at her.

"What are you dreaming about?" she asked up into his face.

"You."

"Not allowed. Thoughts must be spoken—"

"You're a woman any man would be—proud to——" he stopped, embarrassed.

A startling change transformed her. She sprang up, her eyes darting like green barbed spears, her body tense with something akin to imperial pride.

"Don't you think I am aware of what my real position should be?" she demanded in a furious, hostile undertone, directly in Roger's ear.

She was so furious, and he was so poignantly assailed by the proximity of her alluring body, that he could only stand—silent, stupidly trying to gather himself together.

She turned as unexpectedly as she had attacked him and, banging the piano lid shut as she went by walked out of the room.

"For heaven's sake, Tiffany, are you moving the roof?" Starr called peevishly.

There was no answer from Tiffany. Roger decided that he had better show himself and strolled into the den.

"'Lo, Trent," Starr said, rumpling his hair. "Tiffany gone to sleep on you, too. I'll get up and fix you a drink——"

"Don't bother, Mr. Starr," Roger said, no longer concerned over him for the day. "I can get it myself. Shall I bring you one?"

"Don't mind if you do—there's an open bottle in the kitchenette."

Roger went out and mixed the drinks soberly. He was upset. Strung on a high tension. Tiffany had him in a ferment with her loveliness and songs and unexpected tenderness. It was all he could do to keep a hand on himself at best. But for her to bang a piano lid in his face and leave him like that—without a chance to explain—and wanting to rush after and make her listen to reason... That was the awful part of it, he couldn't rush after her. He couldn't do anything, anything, where she was concerned. There was Starr. Always Starr!

The door opened and closed almost noiselessly. He wheeled around. Tiffany stood with her back to the wall—the anger gone out of her eyes, the fire out of her bearing.

"You hurt me," she said. "Terribly. It was as if you were accusing me of—of—" She waved her arms in a significant gesture to include her surroundings, then seeming to realize the futility of explanation, dropped them dully to her side. It swept like a great chording hand across his heart strings, taut to breaking. All that mattered, suddenly, was to comfort her.

"I wasn't, Tiffany, I wasn't," he said. "You misunderstood what I was going to say. I meant that no matter where you were, what your position, you would still be a woman any man would be proud to—to—" he couldn't finish what he had in mind because he knew it was that that had offended her, so instead of saying, "call his wife," he finished, "—worship." He took her hand humbly. "You are that, Tiffany."

Her hands clung to his, then she withdrew them and put one on the knob. "What really hurt," she said in a low musical chime, "was that it could matter what you said."

She was gone through the door before he really understood her meaning.

He sat down at the kitchen table and ran his fingers through his hair. Dave Starr was in there waiting for his drink. What did he care! Let him wait. He drank the two glasses himself and inspected the bottle with new interest.

The brunette, thrusting her head in the door sometime later, inquired, "Well, good looking, you're not holding out on us are you? Say, Dave," she called when she got no answer, "I think your Starr Trust marvel has bumped himself off to a good drunk."

"Well, I'll be darned," Dave Starr said, coming into the kitchen. "Wonder if I'll have to play wet nurse to him every time I show him a bottle. Let's get him to a couch."

Dave and the brunette laughed and cracked jokes about him as they helped Roger into the living room. Tiffany stood at a window, silent; looking out at the growing dusk.

"Got to get him into some sort of decent shape before we let him go home, he's got one of those particular wives."

Tiffany brought wet towels, then, and sat on a footstool, bathing his face while Starr, assisted by the brunette, made fresh coffee.

Roger opened his eyes now and again on Tiffany and tried to turn his forehead.

Starr gave him several cups of coffee and opened a window near his head and urged him, as Roger improved, to spring that one about the minister's son.

Roger grinned sheepishly. "You should have booted me out the window," he said.

It was nearly seven when he left. At the door, Starr said, "We'll have to take him up to Juniper Lodge with us some week-end, won't me, Tiffany?" Tiffany said, "Yes," and they let him out into the Winter night.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 14)

"Yes," he said, "I remember Malinda used to tell us ghost stories in front of the kitchen fire when the family was away. Naturally we had nightmares, and when the grown-ups found out they put a stop to it. Lee was the youngest, and I suppose the whole business made an extra deep impression on him."

"Do you remember this particular story?" Jimmy asked.

"I believe there wasn't any particular story. Malinda just made them up as she went along. But she did have a pet 'hant' that came out of graves and called. When you heard it you had to go. I say!" He broke off in outraged protest. "You're not taking all that stuff seriously? It couldn't be true, you know."

"Anything can be true." Jimmy's voice was despairing. "After what I've seen and heard tonight, I'm ready to believe in witches, and ghouls, and banshees, hags that ride on broomsticks, and spirits that rise from the vasty deep. What else will explain that 'shadowy figure' Aunt Hagar saw? That call? And the utter, incredible insanity of Lee's going up to the tomb?"

Doug turned and stared at him. "What figure?" he asked, and I was reminded that he had not heard the testimony of the other members of the family. "What figure do you mean?"

"Aunt Hagar saw something," Jimmy explained wearily, "which she swears came out of the tomb and bent over you as you lay near Lee's body." He stopped short as Doug broke into a peal of hysterical laughter.

"I can't help it!" he choked. "'Member what Aunt Hagar said on the hill—'Plenty of corpses—And plenty of chills'!" His shoulders were shaking, his breath coming in gasps. As he fell back on the pillow the doctor hurried forward, and I ran for Mrs. Prill.

A moment later Jimmy joined me in the hall. "He's all right," he said. "Just an hysterical attack from too much talk after that blow on the head." He turned and looked back toward the door with an expression of grave perplexity. "Do you know, Phil, it wasn't only Lee who was frightened by that spook of Malinda's. In spite of his protestations, I believe our brave boy Doug is scared to within an inch of his life.

CHAPTER XXI.

A Mallet of Chilled Steel.

AT daybreak Jimmy and I put on oilskins and went up the hill to the tomb, where we found that the force of the rain had washed away all signs of blood; only the outline of Lee's body, where Jimmy had marked it the night before, was visible on the white steps. Nothing could be learned from footprints. Mark, Harker, Jimmy and I had all been on the hill, besides Lee, Doug, Tony and the mysterious murderer. The prints of our strangely assorted footgear, ranging from bedroom slippers to rubber boots, were hopelessly intermingled.

We made one important discovery: in a puddle about 20 feet from the spot where Doug had fallen, we found the instrument that had struck him down. It was a small, round-headed mallet of chilled steel, with a metal

(Continued on Page 18)

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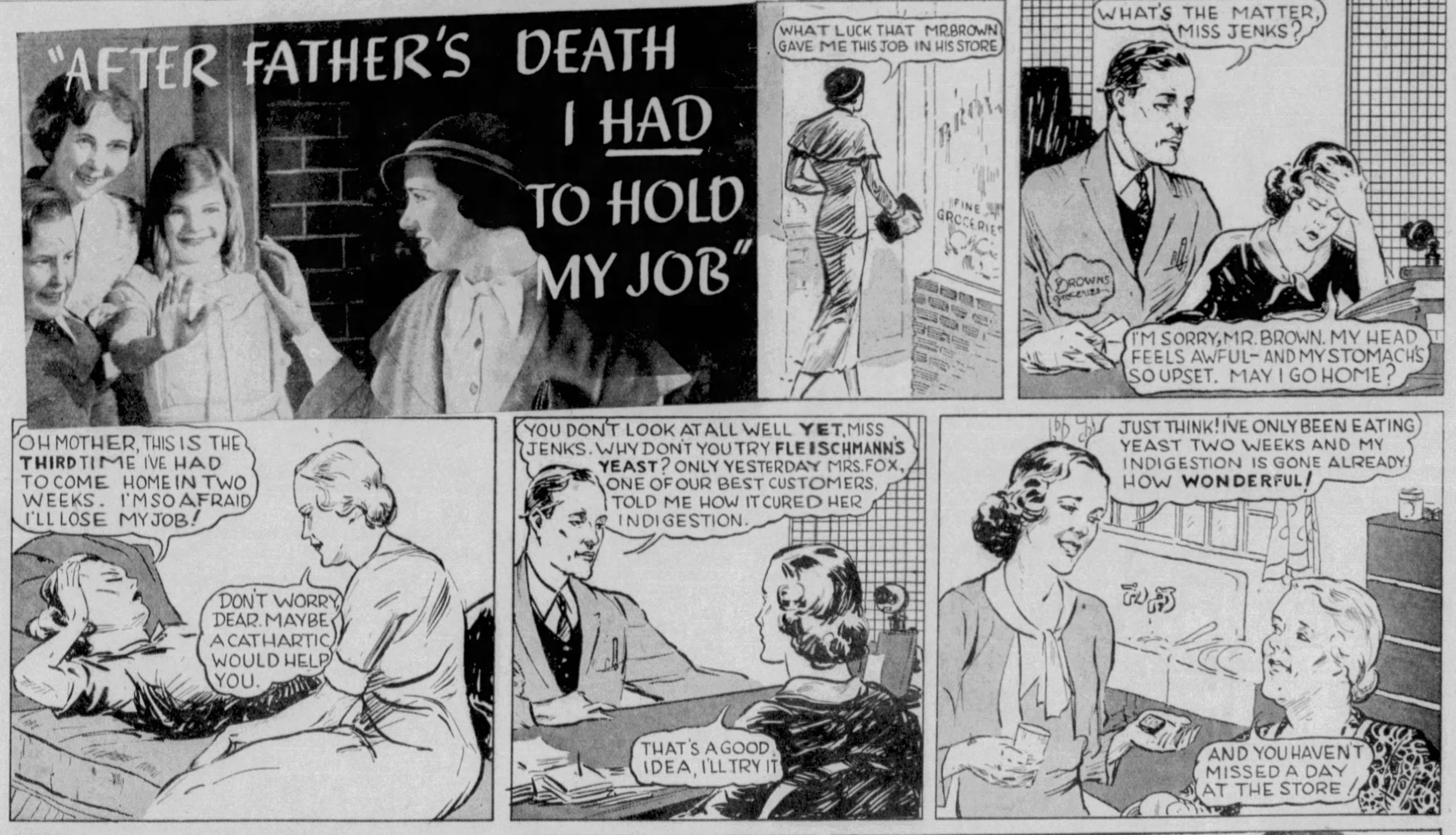
"AFTER FATHER'S DEATH I HAD TO HOLD MY JOB"
WHAT LUCK THAT MR. BROWN GAVE ME THIS JOB IN HIS STORE
BROWN
FINE GROCERIES
WHAT'S THE MATTER, MISS JENKS?
BROWNS GROCERIES
I'M SORRY, MR. BROWN. MY HEAD FEELS AWFUL—AND MY STOMACH'S SO UPSET. MAY I GO HOME?
OH MOTHER, THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD TO COME HOME IN TWO WEEKS. I'M SO AFRAID I'LL LOSE MY JOB!
DON'T WORRY, DEAR. MAYBE A CATHARTIC WOULD HELP YOU.
YOU DON'T LOOK AT ALL WELL YET, MISS JENKS. WHY DON'T YOU TRY FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST? ONLY YESTERDAY MRS. FOX, ONE OF OUR BEST CUSTOMERS, TOLD ME HOW IT CURED HER INDIGESTION.
THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, I'LL TRY IT
JUST THINK! I'VE ONLY BEEN EATING YEAST TWO WEEKS AND MY INDIGESTION IS GONE ALREADY. HOW WONDERFUL!
AND YOU HAVEN'T MISSED A DAY AT THE STORE!

ONE MONTH LATER
WASN'T MR. BROWN A PEACH TO GIVE ME A RAISE AND THIS EXTRA VACATION?
ISN'T SIS PRETTY AGAIN, MOM?
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE EARNED IT, DEAR!
EAT 3 CAKES EVERY DAY
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST
VITAMINS B G D
IT IS HEALTHFUL
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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for Health*

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Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 17)

handle less than six inches long, which was usually kept in a closet off the gallery. About the head and handle was wrapped a water-soaked handkerchief.

"Efficient," Jimmy observed, as he swung it in a circle through the air. "Darned efficient. It's small but heavy, and so well balanced that you can take perfect aim."

"But why the handkerchief?"

"At first blush I'd say it was to prevent finger-prints. But why it should be wrapped around the head—" He broke off, examining the square of blue-bordered linen. "The initials are L. C."

"Lee Conroy," I said. "He had that handkerchief in the room last night before we went to bed. I think he put it in the pocket of his dressing gown."

"Speaking of pockets—this fits into one nicely." He slipped the mallet into the pocket of his raincoat. "It could have been concealed easily enough, and that knife, too." For a moment longer he searched the shrubbery and grass, then gave it up and turned his attention to the lock on the door of the tomb. "There's supposed to be only two keys," he said thoughtfully, "and I had both of them last night, but, of course, it's always possible someone possesses a duplicate." As he spoke he fitted one of the keys into the lock.

"You're going into the tomb?" I asked.

"We're both going in. It's a nasty job but there's no escaping it. I won't have any peace of mind until I find out whether that 'shadowy shape' of Aunt Hagar's has left any earthly footprints."

With a feeling of sick distaste I followed him through the door and into the entrance hall, where he turned on the lights and examined the floor. I had hoped to be spared the horror of the lower room, but Jimmy was inexorable. Step by step, he went over the stairs; and foot by foot, scrutinized the walls, searching for a hidden opening.

The upper room was of marble; the crypt cement. In neither of them was there so much as a crack to mar the white expanse. The floors and plastered ceilings were unbroken.

We swung back the doors of wrought metal, which led into the inner alcove, and discovered a handsome bronze sarcophagus, raised from the floor by six claw feet. Here Jimmy not only examined the walls behind the casket but even the space beneath. In the end, he shook his head.

"We'll have to find some other explanation for Aunt Hagar's figure, Phil. There's no opening here, nor in the room upstairs. I'm convinced of that."

I had been convinced for some time, and thankfully led the way through the crypt to the stairs. On the bottom Jimmy paused. I saw that he was looking back at the Latin inscription above the doors.

Something about the words seemed to fascinate him.

"'Non vixit quis post mortem non vivit,'" he read slowly. "Am I wrong, or can that possibly mean what I think it does?"

"'He hath not lived that lives not after death,'" I translated, and he nodded, a growing horror in his eyes.

"That's what I thought." Slowly his glance traversed the room, passing from the inscribed words to the figures that lay, left and right, upon their biers, starkly outlined under the sheets by the cruel flood of white light from above. Suddenly his hand closed on my arm with a convulsive grip. "Let's get out of here," he gasped. "Let's get out of this abominable place!"

With one accord we swung about and half fled up the stairs.

Once in the outside air, we recovered ourselves. Jimmy locked the doors of the tomb and started at a brisk pace down the hill path beneath the moisture-laden branches of cypress and sycamore, but instead of going to the house he turned off through the shrubbery at the south end.

"I want to talk with Harker," he explained. "We've not yet had his version of what happened last night."

The caretaker was in his room. He greeted us with sulky reserve. He was still dressed in the sweater and trousers he had donned when I called him the night before. His boots were damp, and his raincoat hung against the wall, its deep cape steaming from the heat of a Franklin stove.

Jimmy's eyes passed quickly from one object to another, and stopped at a wire key-ring which hung by the door. I thought he was going to investigate this; but instead, he dropped into a chair near the stove and held out his hands to the blaze.

"We came to find out if you could tell us anything new about what happened last night." His tone was friendly.

But Harker did not respond; he remained standing in the center of the room, his small eyes darting glances of suspicion and dislike, which were divided equally between us.

"Nothing," he growled. "I went to bed about 10 o'clock, and fell right asleep. Didn't know anything more until Mr. Carter, here, woke me up and told me what had happened."

"You're sure you didn't hear anything earlier?"

"Not a thing. I'm a heavy sleeper, and when it's cold I pull the covers round my head. Guess it took you some time to wake me, didn't it, Mr. Carter?"

"Yes; I had to come in and shake you."

"'Come in?'" Jimmy echoed. "You mean the door was unlocked?"

"It was closed but not locked—" I broke off at a sudden thought. What was it Tony had said? That he had pounded on Harker's door but it had been locked? "That's strange," I was beginning, when Jimmy threw me a warning glance.

"What are those keys by the door?" he asked.

"Two of 'em are for the dynamo room and one for the boathouse, then there's keys to this room and the house doors, front and back."

"H'm." Jimmy rose and carefully compared the keys with those which fitted the lock of the tomb; even at a distance I could see there was no resemblance between them. Without comment he quietly slipped the ring into the capacious pocket of his raincoat, which already contained the steel mallet, then turned again to Harker. "When we carried the body into the tomb last night, you were the first to enter. Did you notice any footprints inside? I mean any signs that someone might have been there before us?"

Harker regarded him craftily, then shook his head. "No; I didn't notice. That's not saying there mightn't have been . . . . nor am I saying there was. I wasn't thinking about footprints just then."

"Naturally not," Jimmy agreed amiably; then shot out a question with startling suddenness: "Were you surprised when Carter woke you and said there had been another murder?"

"Surprised?" Again the old man's eyes studied us from behind the defense of their pendulous lids. "No; I can't say I was. I wouldn't be surprised at anything that was to happen in this family."

"Why not?"

"Because they got bad blood in 'em," he snarled. "That Conroy blood they're always bragging about. Proud as Lucifer, the whole lot of 'em. Thinking they're God's annointed, smarter, and better looking than anyone else; pretending they're above morals and laws. Oh, I've heard 'em talking around the dining-table—throwing in French and Italian just to show off—making fun of everyone and everything . . . ." He was working himself into a paroxysm of rage, and I expected Jimmy to quiet him; instead he fed the flames.

"There's no doubt they're a brilliant family."

"Brilliant!" Harker fairly spat out the word. "Brilliant? They're crazy, every one of 'em! Crazy as bedlam! Except, maybe, Miss Lucia, there isn't one of them that isn't wicked-cruel. Take Dr. Mark. They say he does things for the good of humanity. But what is it he does? He's got a laboratory where he keeps live dogs and monkeys. Gives 'em diseases, then watches 'em die. I heard him tell about it—and the rest all listening. You could see how they relished it by their faces. Then there's Miss Hagar always reading about murder. Talking about it, too. Told me one day she'd worked out ten different ways of killing me without getting found out. 'Perfect crimes,' she called 'em, the old she-devil!" He was lost in his subject now, the ferocity of his words carrying him forward.

Jimmy was watching with grave intentness. Could it be possible, I wondered, that he was taking the man's words seriously? Couldn't he see Harker was in abject terror of being accused himself, and was striking out against the Conroy family, blindly, viciously, in order to save his own neck?

"Then there's Miss Judith," he went on. "Always reading those psychology books and asking questions about her father until I'm ready to go nutty. When did I first notice him being queer? How did he look? How did he talk? Do you think he knew it himself? Things like that. If you ask me, I think 'she's gone crazy, only nobody's found it out yet. And Mr. Tony's no better."

"But," Jimmy's protest sounded as though he were really astonished, "he isn't a Conroy."

"Not by blood, but he's been with 'em all his life. And look at the way he acts. Always mooning around. Sitting up nights and sleeping half the day. So crazy about Miss Lucia he went pretty near out of his head when he found she was going to marry Mr. Doug. I heard how he carried on."

"Most of the big scenes of the Conroy family seem to occur in your vicinity," Jimmy suggested ironically, and Harker snorted:

"I can't help it if the island's so small I'm always hearing things, can I?" I just happened to be near when Miss Lucia and Mr. Tony were having it out. She told him he was worthless and lazy, while Mr. Doug, even if he wasn't so smart in other ways, had worked hard and made something of himself. Mr. Tony carried on like a crazy man."

"That was last year," Jimmy pointed out.

"Sure it was last year . . . but he isn't over it yet. You've only got to look at him to see that. You know how those foreigners are, treacherous and cruel."

"So you think because Miss Lucia threw him over he's butchering the whole family out of spite?"

"I didn't say that," Harker protested sourly. "You're putting words into my mouth. I just said he was bad as the rest. And for all Miss Lucia says, Mr. Doug's no better. Always out shooting things and bringing 'em in for me to pick. 'Oh, Harker, old man, would you mind just doing this? Would you mind just doing that?'" His voice cracked on an imitation of Doug's pleasant, hearty tones. "Always smiling. Always cheerful. But look at that red hair! If you ever refused, like as not he'd pick you up and crack you acrost his knee like a piece o' kindling."

"Whew!" Jimmy looked at him with a slight grin. "You don't seem to have spared anyone, except Mrs. Prill and Mrs. Dietrich."

"Oh, Mrs. Dietrich's all right." Harker's voice held contempt but no rancor. "'Tain't her fault she's married into the Conroy family. I guess she's been sorry often enough, the way they all look down on her. But Mrs. Prill—" His face again set into angry lines. "She's the worst of the lot!"

"Prillie!" I exclaimed in surprise.

"Prillie," he mocked. "As pious as a bishop. But if you look at what she reads in her Bible, you'll find it's not the chapters about faith, hope and charity—it's the bloody parts about death and destruction. If you ask me, she'd as lief cut a throat as bake a pie. And if you don't believe she had something to do with what happened last night, go see what it was she hid in the gallery closet less than an hour ago."

CHAPTER XXII.

Mrs. Prill Tells a Lie.

JIMMY sent me ahead to the library while he investigated the gallery closet, which was a cubbyhole on the second floor used as a repository for tools, fishing tackle, and all the other oddments that lacked a regular storage place. None of the family was down, as yet, and I passed through the empty living room, where the pillows were still strewn about the floor, as they had been the night before, when we received warning of Lee's approaching death.

It seemed incredibly horrible to realize that the slight indentation in the center of the divan had been made by his weight as he sat, head on hand, listening to the family council. To save Lucia pain, I picked up the pillows and smoothed the couch, then went on to the library, where I occupied myself in building a fire until Jimmy came in with a bundle under his arm, which he put down upon a chair.

"Prillie is getting breakfast," he told me. "She'll serve us in here. I prefer not to meet the family until we are a trifle clearer in our minds."

"Did you find what she had put in the gallery closet?"

"Yes." Instead of explaining, he burst out irascibly: "Good heaven, Phil, this case grows madder and madder the deeper we get into it! It's like that wretched game we were playing when 'Berto was killed—blind-man's-buff. I seem continually to be catching suspects in the dark, but before I can identify them they slip from my hands." He broke off, exhausted by his own vehemence, dropped into a seat by the fire, and stretched his feet toward the blaze. "You asked me what I found in that closet," he said, in a calmer voice. "It was a raincoat and a pair of rubbers."

"Malinda's slicker?"

"No; a woman's mackintosh, in heather shades. I'm almost sure I've seen it on one of the girls—Connie, Judith, Lucia—I'll be hanged if I know which."

"But why should Mrs. Prill hide it? There's nothing incriminating about a raincoat."

"A raincoat and rubbers, both damp."

"You mean . . . someone may have worn them on the hill last night?"

"It's possible. Anything's possible in this hellish affair." He rose to his feet, listened intently, then crossed the room and threw open the door into the rear hall. Mrs. Prill was standing on the other side with a loaded tray.

If she had overheard our talk, her face gave no intimation of it. Impassive as ever, she carried her burden to the table by the fire and began to lay our breakfast.

For a time Jimmy watched her, then: "By the way, Mrs. Prill," he inquired pleasantly, "who asked you to put that raincoat in the gallery closet this morning?"

Her hands, busy with the dishes, stopped for a moment, then resumed their steady movement. "Why, nobody, Mr. Lane. I hung it there myself."

"Oh, then it's your coat?"

"No," coolly, "it's Miss Judith's. I wore it last night when I went out in the rain to get some wood." She had turned away, so that her face was no longer visible; but her tone was candid as she continued: "On the way downstairs to make my chocolate, I remembered there wasn't any wood in the kitchen, and I'd have to go out and get some. I took Miss Judith's coat. It was hanging just inside her door. I knew she wouldn't mind."

"I thought you told us you went downstairs to get a Bible, and that the idea of hot chocolate didn't occur to you until after you had reached the kitchen."

Her wrinkled eyelids fluttered at that, but she recovered herself quickly. "Well now, I must have spoken without thinking. What I really went down for was to make some chocolate. I put on Miss Judith's coat and went out to the wood pile—"

"In order to make chocolate on the electric grill?"

"I was just going to explain about that. I made the chocolate on the grill, but the kitchen was cold, so I wanted to build a fire in the stove to warm myself while I drank it."

"H'm." Jimmy's expression was incredulous. "And after your promenade through the rain to the wood pile, what did you do?"

"As I told you, I started making the chocolate."

"Still wearing the raincoat and rubbers?"

"Yes. I wanted to get the milk on to boil before I took them off. While I was pouring it out I heard the shot, and ran upstairs to find you all dashing madly about."

"You weren't wearing the raincoat when you appeared."

"No. I slipped it off and hung it in the rear hall. This morning I found the wet rubber was making the place smell, so I took the coat and rubbers out to the gallery closet."

"Without stopping to wash off the mud?"

"No . . . . yes . . . ." She seemed confused. "That is—there wasn't time!"

"Of course not." Jimmy seemed pleased, for some obscure reason. "Thank you, Mrs. Prill, for cleaning up a point that puzzled me."

"You're welcome, I'm sure." She was plainly relieved at his acceptance of her explanation, and anxious to be gone.

"What is it?" I asked, when she had left the room. "Don't you believe her story?"

"About as much as I believe black is white." Jimmy dropped into the chair across the table from me. Picking up a cup of coffee, he began adding lumps of sugar absently. "In the first place, it's all eyewash about her going down to make a cup of chocolate. Last night she said plainly that it was an afterthought. In the second, the firewood is not kept outdoors, but in a bin on the back porch. I suppose she didn't know I was on to that domestic detail. Third, those rubbers aren't muddy—they've been carefully wiped off."

"What earthly motive——?"

"That," he interrupted, "is the thing we've got to figure out. Motive is at the base of this whole hellish business. With 'Berto we found plenty of reasons for his being killed. None of them very convincing, it's true—yet convincing enough for us to admit them as possibilities. Now, we've got to find a motive that will fit the murder not only of 'Berto, but of Sally and Lee as well. And that, my son, is going to take some finding."

"But don't you think the murderer is mad?"

"Oh, as to my thoughts—I've got lots of beauties." It was evident the coffee was making him more cheerful. "Would you like to hear more of 'em?"

I nodded without speaking, and he went on:

"I think there's no doubt but that the murderer—or murderess—is sane. Last night proved that."

"In what way?"

"Because of Doug's injuries. He was struck on the head immediately after Lee was killed. If the murderer had been a maniac, killing only for insane pleasure, he would almost certainly have cut Doug's throat. What do we find? He not only leaves Doug's throat intact, but pads the head of a hammer with a handkerchief in order to strike not too hard a blow. All of which suggests that 'Berto and Lee and Sally were murdered for a motive that was absent in the case of Doug."

"You mean the inheritance, of course."

"Yes; Doug isn't mentioned in the will, but the deaths of the others would increase the inheritance of the remaining legatees."

"But, good heaven," I was almost childishly repelled, "no one would kill a girl and two men for such a paltry sum."

Jimmy sighed. "Better not make rash statements about what men—and women too—will do for money," he advised. "Burke and Hare smothered a score of poor wretches in order to sell their miserable carcases for a few pounds apiece. John Williams, the London murderer, killed a man, his wife, a young boy, and a baby for two guineas. And most of Landru's women-victims were slaughtered for a few hundred francs. Here, the stakes are higher. According to Lucia, the estate is worth in the neighborhood of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars. That would have given the original seven legatees about twenty-one thousand apiece. With three of them out of the way, the remaining beneficiaries stand to receive thirty-six thousand, an increase of fifteen thousand. Not an amount to be sniffed at, Phil."

"It's inconceivable!" I was trying to envision any one of the remaining legatees—Mark, Lucia, Aunt Hagar and Judith—committing murder for such a sum, for any sum.

Jimmy caught my expression and smiled ironically. "Nice pleasant prospect, isn't it, trying to fit any of them into the role? But there's something about money, or, rather, the lack of money, that turns people into fiends, Phil. Remember that Latin Johnny old Green used to din into us at college? Plautus, wasn't it? Something about gold persuading many men in many matters to do evil? Well, it's true. And here you've got a perfect set-up for trouble."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean a brilliant, neurotic family like the Conroys. Not one of 'em has the slightest idea of how to make money, except Doug, and he's not really of their

(Continued on Page 19)

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MONDAY... 10 a.m.
CHEER UP — USE KOLYNOS AND YOUR TEETH WILL LOOK WHITER BY WEDNESDAY NIGHT.
TUESDAY... 10 a.m.
I SIMPLY HAD TO CALL YOU UP. YOU WERE RIGHT! KOLYNOS IS MARVELOUS! MY TEETH LOOK WHITER ALREADY.
WEDNESDAY... 10 p.m.
YOU'RE GORGEOUS! I'M GOING TO SEE A LOT MORE OF THAT FLASHING SMILE OF YOURS.

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A Few Simple Rules

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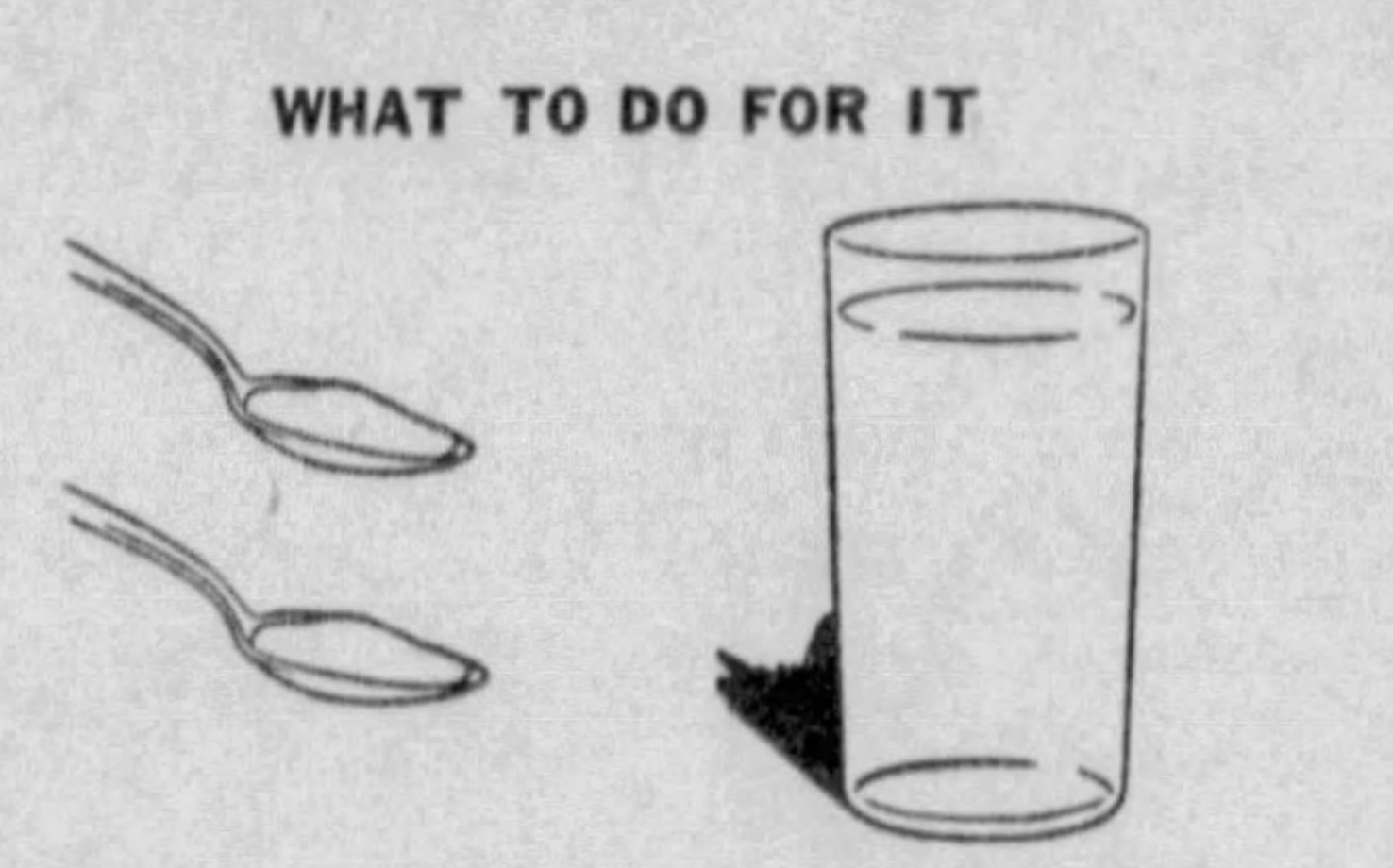
Neuralgia
Indigestion
Auto-intoxication
Sour Stomach
Mouth Acidity
Nausea
Loss of Appetite
Frequent Headaches
Feeling of Weakness
Sleeplessness

WHAT TO DO FOR IT



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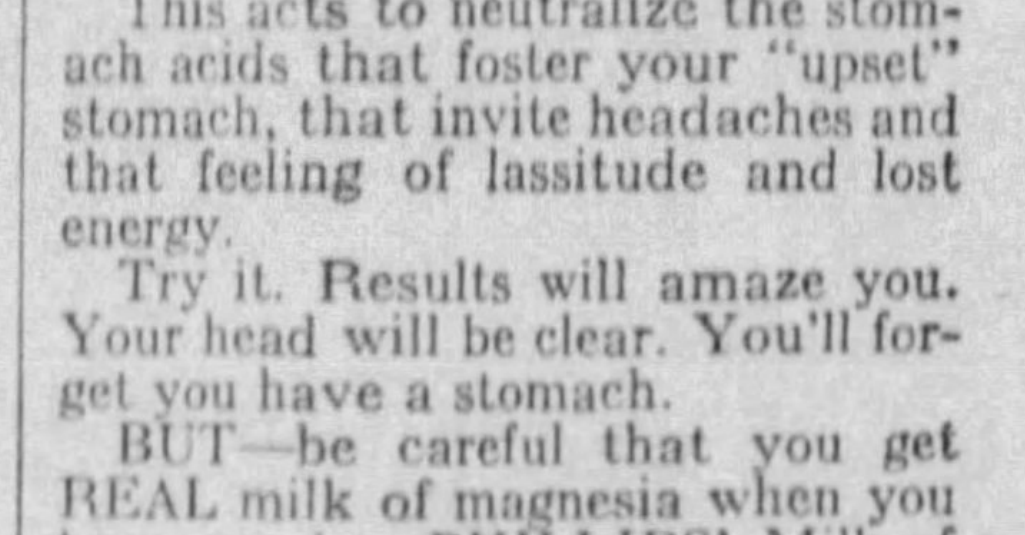
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Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

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Extraordinary Endurance of the Human Body

(Continued from Double Page)

rare. In any event, loss of breath never would have interfered with this strangling feat.

The real danger probably is that mere pressure of the rope should break or tear some delicate structure of the neck, such as a nerve, the windpipe or one of the great veins or arteries leading to the brain. Such damage might well be irreparable and probably Mr. Johnson cannot continue performing this feat indefinitely without inviting some such catastrophe. His safeguard is the strength of his trained neck muscles and his care to keep these tensed tightly during the feat, so that delicate structures will be protected even if breathing stops. Another real danger is that stoppage of blood to the brain, caused by constriction of the neck arteries by the pressure, might damage that organ. It is unlikely, however, that this could happen in so short a time as forty seconds.

For the man who holds an iron bar in his teeth while a half dozen young women support their weight on it, the chief danger is a sudden shock or change of the position of the weight that is being supported, so that some bone or other part of the human structure might give way. Architects know that the mere support of an unmoving weight is easy in comparison with support of the weights that move. That is why a skyscraper needs less steel in its frame, in proportion to the weight carried, than is needed in a railway bridge which is to be used by fast-moving trains.

A tooth, also, will support a considerable steady weight without being crushed. Probably the pressure on a small area of a tooth's surface when the owner bites down hard on a bit of food is as great as the better-distributed pressure of the iron bar resting on the surface of several teeth. Yet the teeth withstand it. But should the iron bar slip, so that all the weight came suddenly on one tooth surface or so that the muscles or bones in the jaw or neck were subjected suddenly to a new strain, the result might be disastrous.

Ordinary athletic records probably would furnish many examples of strength as great or endurance even greater than are required in these less usual and more spectacular feats. The most extreme expenditure of energy in any sport was found in a scientific research last year at Harvard University to be in football, although the short track dashes were found to involve an expenditure equally great or even greater for very brief periods of time.

The British physiologist, Proferror A. V. Hill, has measured the energy output of some of these runners of short dashes as being at the rate of more than eight horsepower, one horsepower being about the rate at which an ordinary draft horse will exert energy for some minutes or even hours at a time. Race horses expend greater energy for short dashes, just as human beings do. Professor Wallace O. Fenn of the University of Rochester has found energy outputs up to six horsepower.

No human being, however, can continue to expend muscular energy at such high rates for more than a very few minutes at a time. According to Professor H. W. Haggard of Yale the men rowing a four-mile race in the crew use energy at the rate of about one-half horsepower each, while what is believed to be the hardest kind of work done by any human being for hours at a time, that of the workers of the Egyptian shadoofs or lever machines for lifting irrigation water from the Nile, consumes only about one-eighth of a horsepower.

Of more usual tasks, two require special endurance: that of the coolies who haul the rickshaws or man-drawn vehicles of the Orient, and that of mountain climbers. The energy developed by a rickshaw coolie has been measured by Professor Adolph Basler of Canton, China, and found to be almost exactly one-tenth of a horsepower. Curiously enough, the energy delivered continuously by a mountain climber has been measured by Mr. Alvan L. Davis as precisely this same figure.

Wrestlers are believed to produce, at least for brief intervals of great effort, somewhat more energy than this and one other occupation, or avocation, is in the same class. This is dancing. Dr. F. G. Benedict, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is authority for the statement that a mental giant working on some abstruse mathematical problem will use so little energy that one peanut an hour, eaten as food, will provide all the energy that he needs.

The housemaid dusting the professor's study will use as much energy as this in about five minutes, therefore requiring about twelve peanuts an hour, or their equivalent in other food, to keep her going. A girl dancing a tango or a man performing some such still more active dance as those of the Russian peasants, may use ten or fifteen times this energy and may need more than a hundred peanut-units of food an hour to make up the loss.

From the viewpoint of endurance rather than mere exertion, the dancing record presumably belongs to the Frenchman, Charles Nicolas, who claims to have danced continually for 276 hours in Casablanca, Morocco, alternating between waltzes and fox trots. The ordinary "dance marathons" which were popular a few years ago seldom involved continuous dancing but allowed brief intervals of rest in every hour of every day.

Perhaps the most remarkable dance record, however, is not a long one, but is the 78 minutes of continuous toe dancing accomplished by a young American dancer, Miss Joyce Morray, without once touching her heels to the floor during this period or relaxing for an instant the strain on the bones and muscles of her extended toes.

Among the hundreds of freak records which human beings have accumulated for one reason or another, such as the ridiculous tree-sitting records which so many tried for a year or two ago, the majority probably require no great amount of actual endurance or anything except a willingness to stick to something useless as long as possible. One that did require endurance is the record of 67 hours of continuous swimming credited to the South American athlete, Pedro Candioti.

Professor H. L. Malcolm, of Pompano, Fla., who recently made the record of climbing 16 peaks of the Adirondack Mountains in a single day, between one minute past midnight and half past 9 in the evening, deserves similar credit; as does Madame Carmen Reggio, who climbed the stairs of the 66-story Woolworth Building in 13 minutes and 4 seconds, or even Captain Brock Putnam, of the United States Army, who claims the golf endurance record of 252 holes in a single day.

In addition to endurance marked by long continued output of energy or by muscular resistance or by withstanding of cold, heat has its human conquerors, too. Just what is the highest temperature that the human body can stand seems not to have been determined scientifically. Doubtless the experiment is too dangerous. It is known, however, that temperatures far hotter than the hottest ordinary weather are stood for hours or even days by firemen in front of furnaces in factories or by geologists or prospectors in desert regions such as Death Valley, where the thermometer sometimes reaches 130 or 135 degrees. One thing that sometimes happens to people who work in such heat is pain or some other symptom due to too much loss of the body's salt in perspiration. That is why workers in such surroundings often have the habit of drinking slightly salty water instead of ordinary water.

The record for endurance of artificial respiration in the "iron lung" seems to rest with a 15-year-old boy of Beacon, N. Y., Birdsall Sweet, who was allowed out of this contrivance for a short time last Christmas so that he could visit his family for the holiday. He has been in the device since September, 1931, as a result of paralysis of breathing muscles by infantile paralysis.

After the acute phase of this disease is over, the victim often is left with nerves so damaged that they will not carry the orders necessary for the working of the body. If breathing can be kept up artificially for a few weeks or months, the damaged nerves sometimes regenerate slowly, so that recovery is almost complete or even entirely so.

Pain, too, is marked in medical records by many instances of extreme endurance, for the victim of some exceedingly painful disease such as trigeminal neuralgia, affecting the face and side of the head, or angina pectoris, affecting the chest and heart, probably suffers far more pain than was experienced by old-time martyrs burned at the stake or broken on the wheel.

Minor pains, such as those of the Indian fakirs who lie on beds of nails or of the young girl who emulates this feat without the mental support which the fakirs' religious ideas undoubtedly give them, are easily stopped altogether, so far as conscious painfulness is concerned, by a little mental effort of the type of self-hypnotism. It must be remembered, too, that the very fact that there are many nails in these beds makes the pain or the danger of puncture so much less, for the weight of the body is distributed over all of the nails so that no one of them presses very hard.

Accidents have piled up many other records of what the human body will stand; for example, the case recorded in medical literature of a full-sized crowbar blown entirely through a man's head and brain without causing death, or the case reported last year by Dr. T. C. Bost, of Charlotte, N. C., in which the victim of a motor accident had a piece of wooden bridge railing three inches wide and nearly an inch thick driven entirely through his body and yet was saved by Dr. Bost's prompt surgical attention. Another incident almost exactly similar happened last Summer in England.

A farmer in Mendota, Ill., caught his arm in a piece of farm machinery while working alone in a cornfield. Unable to free the injured member, the farmer amputated it with his own pocket knife, bound up the wound as well as he could and walked a mile to assistance. A Pennsylvania shoemaker who was in the habit of holding tacks in his mouth while at work realized that he occasionally swallowed a tack, but did not imagine that these articles would do any harm, since professional glass eaters are accustomed to swallowing quantities of broken glass and similar articles.

Finally, however, the shoemaker fell ill, surgeons opened him and found more than two hundred tacks piercing the lining of his stomach. A few months ago there died in a suburb of London a man who broke his spine thirty-eight years earlier, yet still lived although completely paralyzed below the point of the break.

What is urged as the world's record of surgical operations was reported by another British surgeon, Dr. R. G. Clement, of Manchester. One of his patients had eight major surgical operations in fourteen years, most of them for difficulties entirely unconnected with one another. All were successful and the patient still is reported alive and well.

A French physician, Dr. Henri Bouquet, is authority for an interesting list of the parts of the human body which can be spared without sacrificing life and which, accordingly, may be removed by the surgeons in case of need. The list includes both arms and both legs; both eyes; both ears and all other sense organs; the entire throat and breathing mechanism, since persons so deprived can take food through a tube into the stomach and air through one into the lungs; one lung; many of the large arteries and veins; the entire stomach and most of the intestines, more than half of the liver and all of the bladder; one kidney; one each of the various glands which are duplicated and all of some of them; many nerves; nearly all muscles and bones and even half of the brain.

And finally there is the remarkable fact of the endurance which the human machine will acquire to poisons. The ancient king named Mithradates is supposed to have accustomed himself in this way to withstand any poison known to the science of his time, so that he might eat with reasonable freedom of mind amid the hoards of political poisoners infesting his realm.

Probably no modern adventurer ever attempted this feat, nor would it be possible in these modern days of many poisons of which Mithradates never dreamed. Yet medical records contain many instances of persons who have acquired, accidentally or purposely, immunity to some one or two poisons which otherwise would be assuredly fatal. Nor dare anyone be dogmatiic about the limits of endurance which might be acquired, even to poisons, by someone who tried hard enough, for all the evidence indicates that the human frame can learn to endure almost anything.

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 28)

blood; not one of 'em has the slightest idea how to hang on to money after it's made. . . and yet they've been raised in a careless sort of affluence, with ideas of family importance, and a position that has to be lived up to. In addition to that, each one of them has some sort of interest or ambition that needs money to keep it going. Mark has his laboratory. You heard Connie say he'd take the clothes off her back to buy apparatus. Lucia wants to travel, and enough money to support her while she writes stuff that suits her instead of the public. Judith wants everything: freedom, clothes, a chance to snatch a little happiness before it is too late."

"You haven't given any motive for Aunt Hagar."

"Because I can't cook up one offhand. Certainly she doesn't need any more money. She already has enough to take care of her in comfort. The only thing that seems to fit her case is madness."

"But you've just proved the murderer was sane."

"Far from it!" For the first time Jimmy gave me the pale ghost of his impish grin. "I merely presented you with one of my brilliant theories. Here's the reverse angle: The murder is most certainly demented; only a madman would send a warning to its victim, and then take the senseless risk of killing him under our very noses."

"But Doug—" I began, quoting his own argument.

"—was saved because Aunt Hagar's scream frightened the murderer away before he had managed to cut his throat. Instead, the knife slipped and made that slash across his forehead and cheek. The hammer was covered by the handkerchief, not with any idea of softening it but to prevent finger-prints."

"If we accept the insanity theory," I was mentally checking the list of suspects, "I suppose it takes in everyone of Conroy blood."

"Yes; Aunt Hagar, Lucia, Mark and Judith. I'm also inclined to suspect Harker. He may not be a Conroy; but if he hasn't become slightly coo-coo from living on this island alone for ten years with that tomb, I'll eat my panama."

"He's never shown any signs of violence."

"None of them have, except, possibly, Aunt Hagar. Lots of lunatics go about, unsuspected, for years. They're teaching school. Performing operations. Running banks. Especially running banks." (Jimmy had suffered sorely in the recent finan-

(Continued on Page 20)

I Send Women
My Way of Removing Blackheads In a Single Treatment . . . FREE

Edna Wallace Hopper, "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old," discloses another of her startling youth revelations.

Mail Coupon for Free Tube

So many young women have asked me how to get rid of blackheads and reduce large pores.
My answer is, "Purge the pores." *Use a laxative on your skin just as you would a laxative on your system.* I know most of you didn't know you could do this. That you're surprised such a thing can be done. But it can. And very simply and quickly. *Often in a single treatment.*
What you use to do it is White Youth Pack. A preparation I found out about years ago in Paris.
I never let a week go by without using it myself. Once every week I purge my pores. I wish you could look at my skin and see the result. There's not a line, not a blemish on my face. My skin's as young, as fresh as it was when I was 16.
I brought the formula of White Youth Pack back from Paris. I had my name put on it so you'd know you were getting the same thing I use. It is called *Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Pack or Clay.* The one made from the original French formula. That does away with blackheads and large pores in a single treatment.
You can get it at any drug or toilet goods counter, or mail coupon for tube Free to try. The whole treatment takes only a few minutes' time. Full directions come with every tube.

Edna Wallace Hopper

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Edna Wallace Hopper AW-4
4316 North Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me free supply of your White Youth Pack.
Name..............................
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City.................. State..................

THROWING KNIVES BLINDFOLDED!

ILLUSION:
You see knives flash from the magician's hand and plunge into the board, framing the girl so closely that she cannot move.

EXPLANATION:
Here is one way the *blindfold knife throw* is done: The knife thrower lets the knife go over his shoulder into the wings. The knife that you see quivering beside the girl is another knife. The girl standing against the board presses at the right place and a knife is sprung from behind the board into position.

Source: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co.*

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It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW

A clever trick employed in cigarette advertising is the illusion that manufacturing processes account for *mildness* in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes are made in much the same way. Cigarettes vary greatly in mildness because they vary greatly in the quality of *tobaccos* used. Mildness, as well as character and good taste, depends upon the quality of tobaccos used.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Smoke Camels *critically* and learn to appreciate what costlier tobaccos can mean to you in mildness, in throat-ease . . . in added *pleasure!* Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.

KEPT FRESH IN THE WELDED HUMIDOR PACK
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
CHOICE QUALITY

— NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

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Choose Veal, Now at Its Best, for the Spring Menu

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE thrifty housewife must be familiar with "Who's Who in Groceries" and also "What's in Season" if she is to purchase for her family to the best advantage. The food shop or market may offer a limitless choice, nevertheless she will wisely pick the meat or the product which is at its particular prime, hence best in quality, cheapest to her purse, and all around most satifactory.

Veal is the meat-of-the-month for April and the succeeding Spring. Veal, as not every newly-wed may know, is the muscle and flesh of the young beef animal up to 8 weeks of age. No veal should be killed or eaten under 6 weeks, when it is popularly called "bob veal" and in which condition the flesh is soft and of poor flavor.

To select veal, choose meat which is firm and almost white with a delicate pink tinge. The fat should be pinkish, white and firm. Veal, being an immature meat, is more gelatinous and has more albumin than the mature beef. It should have more fat added in the cooking and also be cooked longer and much more slowly.

While roasting is an excellent method for some veal cuts, perhaps the most ideal cookery is that called braising, which is a combination of roasting and a moist cooking process. This moist heat for a relatively long time breaks down the tough fibers and connective tissues and softens the meat. An ordinary heavy iron frying pan, kept covered during the cooking, offers an ideal utensil for cooking veal.

What cut shall we select? Since veal comes from a much smaller animal the cuts are somewhat different from that of beef. The breast is a delicate and choice piece for roasting entire for the large family. So also is the adjoining shoulder of veal which may be boned and filled with a pocket of savory dressing. In the calf what corresponds to prime ribs of beef are so small as to be only rib and loin chops. These, however, make the most satisfactory cut for the small family or the simple meal.

Again, allowing for variation in size we find that the choice crosswise cuts from the leg of the animal become "cutlets" in veal whereas they are the heavy "round of beef" in the older animal. The cutlet, then, is really steak and is perhaps the most popular single cut from the entire veal animal. Most veal recipes featuring veal fried or sauteed or in fricassee are taken from the cutlet or steak.

The neck and the leg bones or shank of veal contain a very large proportion of gelatin. This makes them suitable for soup, broths, and also for those dishes evolved from strained veal stock and known as "veal jelly," much liked by men and very delicious when served chill and firm and with a zestful mayonnaise.

Before leaving the veal animal and discussing how different cuts may best be prepared, let us mention sweetbreads. This again is often a puzzling name for the beginnner who may confuse sweetbreads with brains. However, the sweetbread is merely the gland of the calf animal, and is not found as such a gland in the mature beef. The sweetbread is of a heart shape, and in two parts, sometimes sold separate, but preferably purchased together as "a pair of sweetbreads." The pair will serve 4 persons.

They require careful and unusual advance preparation as follows: Cook as soon as possible after delivery from the store as they do not keep well. Wash in cold water to remove loose membranes. Drop in boiling water to which has been added salt and also 2 tablespoons of lemon juice to each 1 quart of water. Parboil 20 minutes, at a simmering flame. Drain immediately, plunge into cold water to blanche them and leave in cold water until further process is started.

After this preliminary care the sweetbreads may be broiled, pan-fried or cut into cubes and covered with a cream and similar sauce. This creamed method is very popular for use in patty shells, over hot baking power biscuits or when served cold as a salad. Diced cold cooked sweetbreads may be combined with chicken and celery in a particularly glorified luncheon or party salad.

What we commonly call "calf's liver" is now being spoken of preferably as "veal liver." Naturally it too has a more tender muscular texture than the adult beef liver. As a rule merely wipe the liver with a damp cloth before using. It should have been cut in ¼ inch slices. Dip in seasoned flour and sautee or pan-fry not more than 10 minutes and always over a medium fire. Intense heat and long cooking toughen all meat fibers!

The breaded veal cutlet is so familiar as to seem to require no comment. However, remember to have the cutlet sliced 2 inches thick. Pound well on both sides to tender it. Do not seer. Rub with salt and pepper and cover with lemon juice. Spread with ¼ cup tomato catsup, and cover with buttered crumbs. Add only enough water in the skillet or pan to keep dish from burning. Cook covered or with moist heat about 45 minutes, then uncover for 15 minutes or longer.

A stuffed cutlet may be left whole and have about 2 cups of a savory stuffing inserted into a prepared "pocket." Use stock for braising and a low heat. Serve cutlet surrounded by mushrooms and a can of stewed corn, and pass a tart jelly.

Since veal is the meat that most resembles chicken, one would expect to find it at its best as a fricassee. If a brown fricassee is desired, then seer the meat on both sides, but for a white fricassee do not seer it. Follow any usual chicken fricassee recipe.

The variation of fricassee called Schnitzel is made from the cutlet cut 1 inch thick, and then again into inch cubes. Roll each cube of meat in flour and then pan-fry in bacon or other savory drippings. Remove the meat and brown flour in remaining fat. To the flour add tomato juice, sliced onion, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Replace the meat in pan and cook gently at simmering heat for 30 minutes longer. Add generously of paprika and serve very hot.

Because of its soft texture, veal is an ideal meat for all chopped, minced or otherwise "made" dishes. Veal birds for example, or veal rolls, and recipes under many names prove to be small pieces of veal wrapped around a stuffing or dressing in which minced veal is an important ingredient. Then the roll or bird is treated to a slow cooking, which develops a delicious gravy.

Certain seasonings always seem to belong with certain foods. Veal seems to call out for lemon juice, nutmeg, paprika, parsley, celery, green peas, mushrooms and cream sauces. It does not combine so well with strong flavorings or any of the coarser vegetables such as cabbage, turnips, etc. Asparagus, however, is another green vegetable which quite fortunately is in season at the same moment and many delectable combinations of veal and asparagus may come out of the sauce-pan.

Mention must be made too of veal kidneys, likewise a light delicacy excellent on toast and as contrast or garnish. When purchasing veal chops ask to have the kidney retained in them, as this gives a special flavor to the chop. Choose veal, now at its best, for the Spring menu!

Menus for Spring Entertaining

Bridge Party

Tiny E'Clairs Filled With Chicken Salad
Cranberry Jelly Sandwiches
Pistachio Ice Cream Cherry Cake Coffee

Children's Party

Assorted Sandwiches Made in Fancy Shapes
Peppermint Ice Cream
Cup Cakes With Decorated Frosting

Stag Supper

Fried Oysters Jellied Vegetable Salad
Reheated Rolls Apple-Cheese Tarts
Hot Fruit Punch or Coffee

College Girls' Party

Jellied Stuffed Pear Salad on Chicory
Whipped Cream Mayonnaise
Checkerboard Relish Sandwiches Tiny Baking Powder Biscuits (Hot)
Individual Honey Pumpkin Pies With Whipped Cream
Candied Ginger Coffee

Luncheon

Tomato Bouillon
Lobster Farci With Potato Balls Jellied Red Cherry Salad
Cream Cheese Balls Bar le Duc Dressing
Ice Cream or Trifle
Snow Balls (Plain Cup Cakes With Cocoanut Icing)
Candies Coffee

Blind-Man's-Buff

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 19)

cial upset.) "And nobody guesses the old brain isn't all there until something, frequently something quite unimportant, brings on a crisis."

"What sort of thing?"

He answered seriously, as though it was a point upon which he had put a great deal of thought. "Something like that discussion of murder we had on the hill. I can imagine an incipient madman—one of the manic-depressive type—being influenced by all that talk about killing. Then, if 'Berto chanced to ask that particular person to help him with his mummery, it might be the one thing needed to throw him, or her, over the borderline into active mania. The idea of turning the silly hoax into reality may have become too fascinating to resist; and that, in turn, may have suggested the horrible humor of continuing the story by murdering Lee."

"That doesn't explain Sally."

"I'm not offering it as an explanation. You asked what might bring on madness, and I gave the talk on the hill as an example."

"Then you don't believe it was Prillie who wore that raincoat last night?" I asked out of a brief and thoughtful silence.

"No. I think she's trying to shield someone."

"Judith?"

He nodded somberly, "Judith."

"You remember, she wasn't at dinner—which would have made it easy for her to put that paper on the table in the living room. I'm referring to the threat against Lee, of course. Then, last night she could have put the raincoat over her nightgown, slipped out through her French windows and up to the tomb."

"What about that call?"

"I'm ignoring that for the present. The important thing is to find out whether Judith could have gone up the hill. Suppose she met Lee at the tomb, struck him on the head with a hammer—which she had concealed in the pocket of her raincoat—and cut his throat. Suppose at that moment she heard Doug running up the path, and hid in the shrubbery. While Doug was bending over the body, she wrapped Lee's handkerchief around the head of the hammer—"

"Why should she have had the handkerchief?"

"She probably took it from the pocket of Lee's dressing gown with the idea of wiping the blood from her hands."

"Speaking of blood, why were there no spots on the raincoat? Lee's throat was cut in much the same fashion as 'Berto's, and the blood must have spurted."

"That," Jimmy said, "probably explains the use of the hammer. She'd learned her lesson on 'Berto's murder. This time, she knocked Lee out so she could cut his throat from behind, where she was not so likely to be spattered."

For a moment I contemplated this horrid suggestion, while Jimmy went on:

"If you ask me her motive, I'll tell you that I don't know. I'd say it was sheer madness if it weren't for that handkerchief wrapped around the head of the hammer. That looks as though she didn't wish to kill Doug, merely to stun him."

"How about the gash on his face?"

"That may have been caused accidentally. Possibly she was startled when the gun went off. Or—hold on! Perhaps her first intention was to let Doug off easy, but, afterwards, she began to worry for fear he might have seen her, and she changed her mind. Just as she was bending over, starting to cut his throat, Aunt Hagar screamed, and the knife slipped."

"Then you think it was Judith Aunt Hagar saw bending over Doug?"

"Yes. Remember, she said it might have been either a man or a woman."

"You heard her admit, last night, that her eyes were none of the best. She may have been mistaken. Or—wait a minute! How's this? Perhaps Judith had some vague idea of concealing those bodies in the tomb. Suppose she ran up the steps, found the door locked, and ran down again, just as Aunt Hagar came out on the gallery."

"Possible," I admitted. "Could Judith have got back to the house in time?"

"I believe so. Between Aunt Hagar's scream and Judith's appearance in the upper hall there was an interval of a little more than three minutes. She had only to run down the hill and up the north steps, through the French windows and into her room, take off her raincoat and rubbers, put on her dressing gown and join us in the hall."

"But you said there was no mud on the rubbers."

"She probably washed them in the rain barrel. It would have taken only a few seconds. Hang it all, Phil——" He broke off and leaned back in his chair with a sigh, putting his hands to his eyes with a troubled gesture. "It all fits together too well. I'm convincing myself. And I hate to do that. I like Judith."

I, too, liked Judith; but as I followed his reasoning I realized that for some time she had been in the back of my mind. Not only was she the daughter of mad old Nathan Conroy, but also, after her years of virtual slavery with Hagar, she had, of them all, the most reason to be embittered by life, and the most need for money to aid her in seizing upon a fleeting happiness before it was too late.

Jimmy was continuing his monologue. "I fancy she left the raincoat and rubbers in her room last night. Mrs. Prill discovered them this morning and loyally tried to hide them in the gallery closet."

He finished his coffee and rose with a sigh. Crossing to the chair, he lifted the bundle he had brought in and unrolled Judith's raincoat and rubbers.

"What are you going to do now?" I said.

"Much as I hate it, I'm going to take a look at Judith's room."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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MARYE DAHNKE HAS A KITCHEN-FULL OF INSPIRATIONS

I WANT A BRAND NEW SURPRISE TO SPRING ON MY BRIDGE CLUB
LET ME GIVE YOU THE RECIPE FOR MY SIX-DECK SANDWICH

KRAFT
PASTEURIZED
VELVEETA
KRAFT
AMERICAN

Six decks do seem like a lot for one sandwich! But not one too many when they're to be put together with "Philadelphia" brand Cream Cheese.

Notice I say *brand.* I've discovered many women think "Philadelphia" means any cream cheese. It doesn't! They have in mind the creamy texture, the cool, delicate flavor of the one and only "Philadelphia", but they just order "cream cheese"—and what a disappointment! *Genuine* "Philadelphia"—rich with sweet cream—comes *only* in the 3 ounce silver foil package plainly marked "Philadelphia" brand.

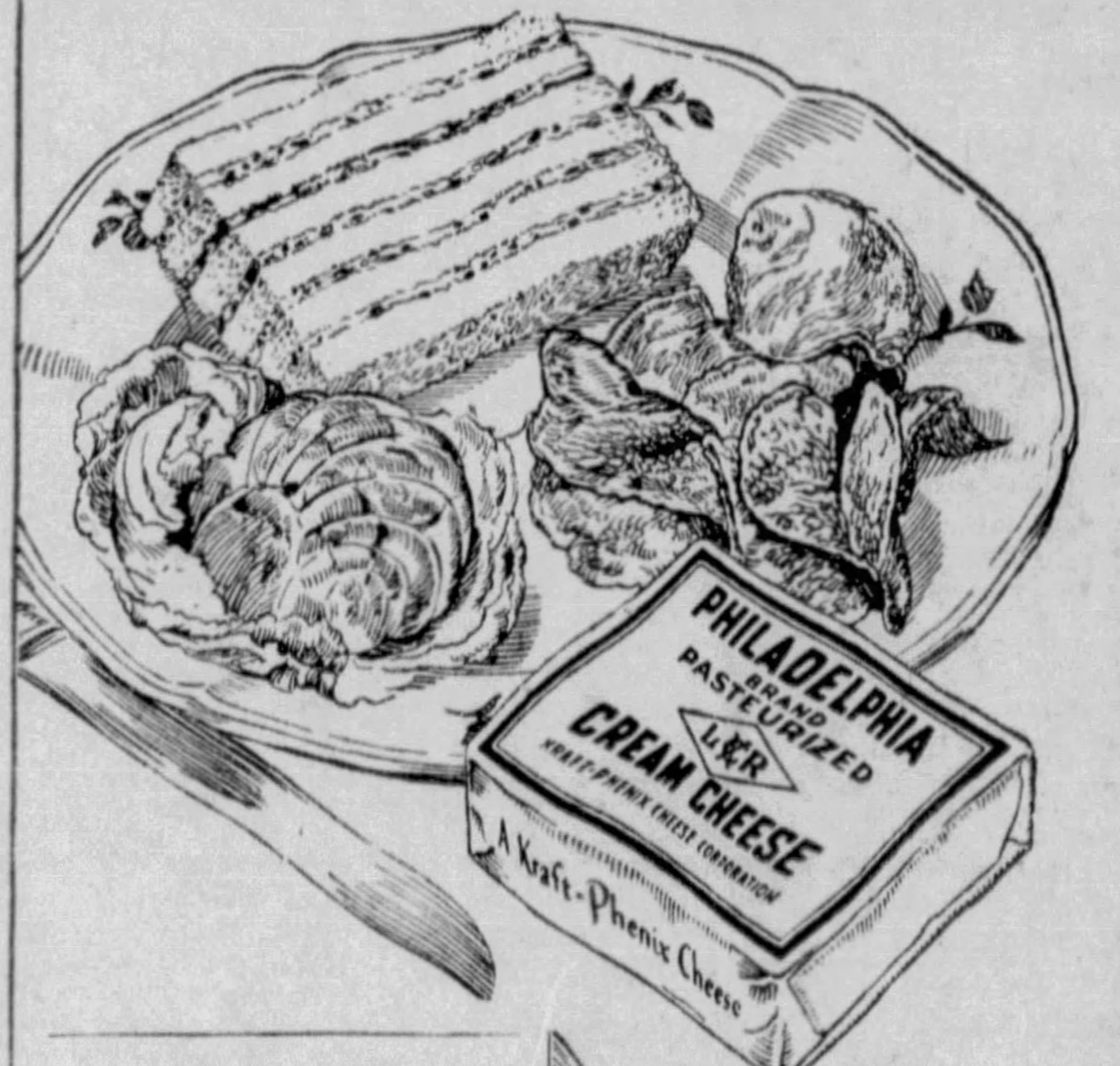
Here's the surprise to spring on your bridge club. My *Six-Deck Sandwich!* Cut six slices of fresh sandwich bread lengthwise from the loaf. Between your first two slices spread "Philadelphia" brand and minced parsley; the next two "Philadelphia" and pimientos; the next, "Philadelphia" and chopped olives; next Kraft Ham-N-aise; then "Philadelphia" and chopped green pepper. Cut the long loaf in 2-inch portions and serve with potato chips and fruit gelatin molds.

Velveeta Omelet has a rich cheese flavor

There's a smooth golden "cheese rabbit" slipping from this omelet's fluffy sides. For a six-egg omelet, add ½ package Kraft Velveeta, diced, to the beaten yolks. Add the beaten whites. When the omelet comes out of the oven, sprinkle with more Velveeta. Fold the fluffy thing in half—and serve. Velveeta is highly nutritious, and it's as digestible as milk itself!

Let's have a good old-fashioned Cheese Rabbit

Let's not let the Cheese Rabbit, beloved of gay '90 bachelors, become a lost art. Particularly now since we have full, natural flavor in a packaged American Cheese! Blend 2 tablespoons of flour with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Add 1 cup milk and cook until thick. Add plenty of seasoning and ½ pound of Kraft American Cheese, cut in small pieces. When the cheese has melted, sprinkle with chopped parsley, serve on crackers or toast.



Cauliflower and shrimp make a unique salad

Marinate a head of cooked, chilled cauliflower with Kraft French Dressing, and place in a lettuce lined salad bowl. Cover with Kraft Mayonnaise, and garnish with shrimps. Kraft Mayonnaise gives you superb smoothness—true delicacy, for it's blended by the new, exclusive method—the Kraft Miracle Whip. And it's *always* kitchen-fresh!

Free—recipe booklets

We have two little recipe booklets you'll want. One has cheese recipes, the other is full of salad ideas. They're yours for the asking. Write to me at The Home Economics Kitchen, Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, Dept. N, 400 Rush St., Chicago, Ill.

Marye Dahnke

KRAFT
Mayonnaise
Kitchen Fresh

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Longer LIFE for Household Appliances

Handy Oil Can
THREE IN ONE OIL
3 IN

As 3-in-One *lubricates* it *cleans* the working parts of appliances; also *protects* them against rust. Special blending from three oils makes it do this triple duty.

For best protection, 3-in-One should be used regularly. On the sewing machine; electric fans; hinges and locks; all household devices. Sold in handy cans and bottles by all good stores.

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CLEANS - OILS - PREVENTS RUST

How BLONDES hold their sweethearts

MEN stay in love with the blonde who makes the most of her hair. She does it with Blondex, the powdery shampoo that sets light hair aglow with new lustrous beauty—keeps it golden-bright and radiantly gleaming. Brings back real blonde color to stringy, faded light hair. Blondex bubbles instantly into a frothy, searching foam that routs out every bit of scalp dust—stimulates hair roots. Safe—it contains no injurious chemicals. Leaves hair soft and silky. Let Blondex make your hair unforgettably alluring.

Blondes are all talking about the new 25c size Blondex. How lucky they can buy Blondex for just a few cents! Until now it never sold for less than $1.00. This extremely low price is possible because Blondex has become the largest-selling blonde shampoo in the world, especially in Germany and Scandinavian countries. More and more blondes use it regularly. Try the inexpensive 25c package and see how much lovelier even your first Blondex shampoo makes your hair. Sold at all drug and department stores.

NOW! NEW SIZE BLONDEX 25¢

Cleans and Scours with less effort and without scratching

OVER five million women endorse Gottschalk's Metal Sponge by using it regularly. Beware of imitations. On sale at five and ten cent stores, grocery, hardware and department stores, or direct for 10c . . . Look for the burro trade mark on the red Cellophane window envelope.

METAL SPONGE SALES CORP., *Philadelphia, Penna.*

GOTTSCHALK'S THE ORIGINAL-SANITARY **METAL SPONGE**

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME

YOU can earn good money in spare time at home making display cards. No selling or canvassing. We instruct you, furnish complete outfit and supply you with work. Write to-day for free booklet.

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Limited
995 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

ZIP 50¢

WHITE PERFUMED DEPILATORY CREAM GIANT TUBE

As delightful as your choicest cold cream. Removes every vestige of hair. Simply spread on and rinse off. *Madame Berthé, Specialist*

Also ask dealer for *ZIP* Epilator, formerly $5.00, now $1.00

ZIP EPILATOR—IT'S OFF *because* IT'S OUT PERMANENTLY DESTROYS HAIR

Salads Are a Good Spring Tonic

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Salad Suggestions.

THE variety of salad combinations is limited only by the ingenuity of the housekeeper in utilizing left-over vegetables, fruits and meats. Among the accessories that are most palatable are radishes, olives, pickles, cheese balls, curled celery or hearts, Bar le duc currants or salted nuts. Cheese straws, beaten biscuits, thin crackers, toasted crackers, small fancy slices of toast, cheese tea biscuits, nut tea biscuits, beaten biscuits or saltines may be served with salads instead of the conventional sandwich. Fresh raw fruits should be served often. Many raw vegetables, as raw tomatoes, grated carrots, shredded cabbage, and celery add variety to the menu and provide necessary food constituents. Rub the bowl with freshly cut onion or crushed garlic or add a few drops of onion juice if you wish a delicate suggestion of onion.

Date Salad.

MIX 2 cups diced apple, 1 cup sliced dates, 3 tablespoons salad oil beaten with ½ tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and a few grains salt. Chill in ice box. Drain and arrange on crisp lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with nut meats, if desired, and serve with or without cream salad dressing.

Pear Salad I.

ARRANGE canned pears on bed of crisp romaine. Sprinkle with chopped watercress and serve with Russian dressing.

Pear Salad II.

SPRINKLE drained canned pears with Bar le duc dressing. Chill in ice box. Arrange on crisp lettuce or romaine. Make small balls of well seasoned cream cheese with butter paddles and garnish with candied mint leaves. Place two or three of the cheese balls on each piece of pear.

Grapefruit and Green Pepper Salad.

ARRANGE sections of grapefruit on crisp lettuce. Sprinkle with shredded green peppers and serve with French dressing.

Cherry and Raspberry Salad.

PICK over, wash and drain ripe raspberries. Stone fine ripe or canned cherries. Sprinkle cherries and raspberries with melted currant jelly and serve on heart lettuce with cream cheese dressing.

Apple and Carrot Salad.

ARRANGE diced or thinly sliced ripe apples on a crisp bed of lettuce. Sprinkle with freshly grated raw carrots. Serve with any desired dressing.

Apple and Celery Salad.

CUT ripe apples in match-like pieces. Shred crisp celery diagonally across stalk. Moisten with mayonnaise or well seasoned cooked dressing. Arrange on crisp lettuce and garnish with sliced ripe olives or stuffed olives.

Stuffed Apple Salad.

WASH choice red apples and remove core, making a large hole in the center of each apple. Stuff with cream cheese and nuts, tinting mixture with vegetable coloring if desired. Let stand in ice box until serving time. Slice and arrange on crisp lettuce.

Pineapple and Tomato Salad.

PEEL choice ripe tomatoes. Scoop out inside. Sprinkle with salt. Invert and let stand in ice box until ready to use. Mix diced pineapple with mayonnaise dressing and refill shell. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Orange and Spanish Onion Salad.

ARRANGE sections of orange pulp on crisp romaine. Place one or two thin slices of Spanish onion on orange. Sprinkle with nut meats, serve with well seasoned French dressing.

Romaine Salad.

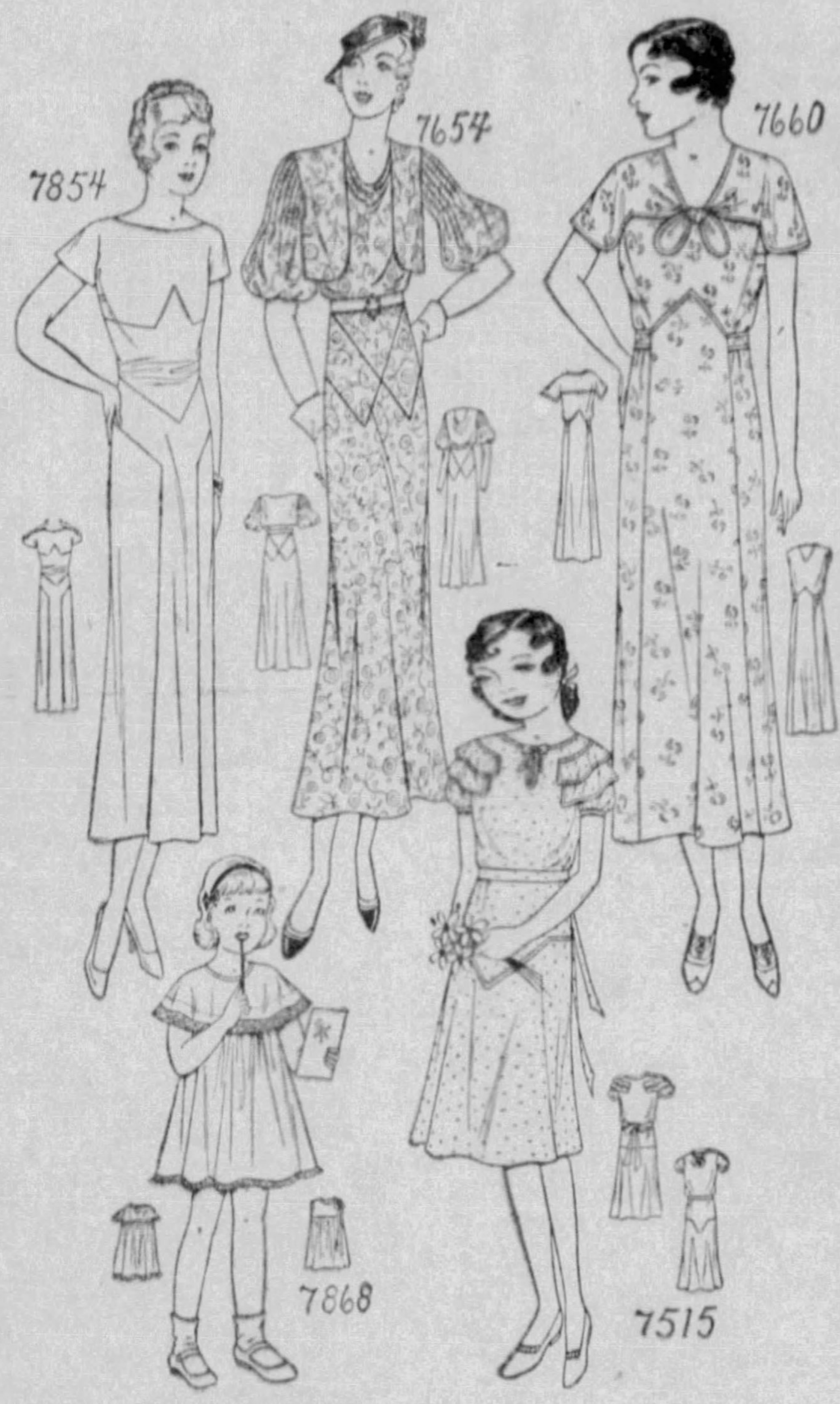
STONE and stuff canned white cherries with pieces of pecan nuts. Mash 1 cream cheese, season well and make into balls about the size of the cherries. Roll the cheese balls in finely chopped walnuts or pistachio nuts. Arrange stuffed cherries and cheese balls on romaine or lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Coddled Apples, Cereal, Toast, Coffee or Substitute.	*Breakfast* Grapefruit, Creamed Chipped Beef, Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Oatmeal, French Toast, Jelly or Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Berries, Cereal, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cooked Fruit, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Cream, Broiled Bacon with Golden Corn Bread, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Cream of Vegetable Soup, Crisp Crackers, Old-Fashioned Fruit Shortcake, Tea.	*Luncheon* Baked Stuffed Peppers, Rolls, Prunes in Orange Jelly, Whipped Cream, Tea.	*Luncheon* Scalloped Macaroni with Tomatoes, Pineapple and Cream Cheese Salad, Whole Wheat Bread, Tea.	*Luncheon* Stuffed Egg Salad, Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Prune Whip, Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetable Omelet, Spanish Sauce, Potato Rolls, Baked Apples with Raisins.	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder with Okra, Rye Bread, Swiss Cheese, Pineapple Salad, French Dressing, Tea.	*Dinner* Smothered Chicken, Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Green Vegetables or Romaine Salad, French Dressing, Fruit Compote.
Dinner Planked Ham with Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower, Heart Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Mystery Custard.	*Dinner* Tomato Juice, Broiled Fish, Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Spinach Timbales, Deep Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Beef Loaf, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Turnip Greens, Rhubarb or Loganberry Sponge.	*Dinner* Beef and Potato Pie (Left-Over Beef), Buttered Beans, Savory Beet Salad, Pineapple Tapioca.	*Dinner* Steamed Fillets of Flounder, Parsley Sauce, Spaghetti, Green Peas or Cole Slaw, Pear and Cream Cheese Salad.	*Dinner* Irish Stew, Jellied Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, Tartlets.	*Supper* Spinach and Tongue Salad, French Dressing, Graham Bread, Baked Caramel Custard, Tea or Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



A PRETTY FROCK FOR GRADUATION OR DANCE (7854). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38, also in 40 and 42. Size 14 will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

A STYLISH MODEL (7654). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38, if made as in the large view, will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves and without bolero it will require 4 yards.

A NEAT, COMFORTABLE MORNING DRESS FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7660). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4½ yards of 35-inch material if made with the yoke portions. Without the yoke, 4 yards.

A SIMPLE, EASY-TO-MAKE, LITTLE MODEL (7868). Designed in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. Size 3 will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material if made with the capelet. Without the capelet, 1¼ yards will be required.

A PRETTY FROCK, GOOD FOR SCHOOL OR GENERAL WEAR (7515). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2⅓ yards of 29-inch material if made with capelets. Without capelets, 2 yards will be required.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25c in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS FOR 1933, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10c in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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You can see its convenience at a glance!

Net contents 3½ cu. ft., Shelf area 8 sq. ft., with SHELVADOR $95
Net contents 4½ cu. ft., Shelf area 10.6 sq. ft., with SHELVADOR $105
Net contents 6 cu. ft., Shelf area 11.5 sq. ft., with SHELVADOR $130
Western Prices Slightly Higher

The greatest improvement in refrigerator cabinet design since the invention of the ice box. Just open the door . . . and THERE it is! An exclusive patented feature of the Crosley—the finest electric refrigerator possible to buy, and at the new low prices.

Prices include freight, delivery, installation and one year's free service. Send for descriptive circular.

The CROSLEY RADIO CORPORATION
CINCINNATI, OHIO

New CROSLEY *Electric* REFRIGERATOR WITH SHELVADOR

START THE NEW BABY RIGHT

Introductory Offer for Expectant Mothers and Mothers of Nursing Infants.

Clip and mail this ad with 3 cents for a genuine sample Davol ANTI-COLIC brand SANI-TAB nipple, with famous ANTI-COLIC three-hole ball top, and new SANI-TAB which protects sterilization. Easier to put on bottle. Can be boiled many times. Sold by druggists at 10 cents each. Write name and address clearly and send 3 cents.

Protected by U. S. and foreign patents.

Mail today to DAVOL RUBBER COMPANY, Dept. A-4, Providence, R. I.

Name ....
Address ....

In the Beautiful Homes of Grosse Pointe, Detroit

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ***is used in 9 out of 10 kitchens***

• This beautiful residence is one of the fine homes in Grosse Pointe, Detroit, where Royal Baking Powder is used. A recent canvass of 250 homes in this exclusive neighborhood showed that in 233—over 93%—the only baking powder used is Royal!

—in homes of modest income too, where good taste prevails, ROYAL is almost invariably used

This famous baking powder costs so little—slightly over 1¢ worth for a big cake—that any housewife can use it . . . even though her food budget is limited

People who insist on quality in everything they buy—whether their incomes are large or small—almost invariably use Royal. Read these interesting letters from two women—both discriminating, but in different financial circumstances.

MRS. F. S. F., whose magnificent home is shown above, says:

"We always buy Royal, because there is no question about its quality.

"When a cake is made with Royal, I know to a certainty that it will be especially delicious and fine textured.

"And no one could ask for lighter, better flavored biscuits and muffins than those our cook gets every time with Royal Baking Powder."

MRS. R. E. K., whose home is a small but charming suburban cottage, says:

"Like everybody else, we must keep expenses down this year; but I will not skimp on quality.

"When I'm using good fresh butter, eggs and milk in a cake, I don't want to take any chances with the baking powder. I consider it true economy to use only the best—Royal."

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER

• When you cut a Royal cake, you notice at once its finer texture, its unusually delicious flavor. Royal costs only about 1/25th as much as your other cake ingredients. So why not use this famous Cream of Tartar baking powder and be sure of superior results?

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED
Dept. 364, 691 Washington Street, New York City, New York

Please send me free the new edition of the famous Royal Cook Book.

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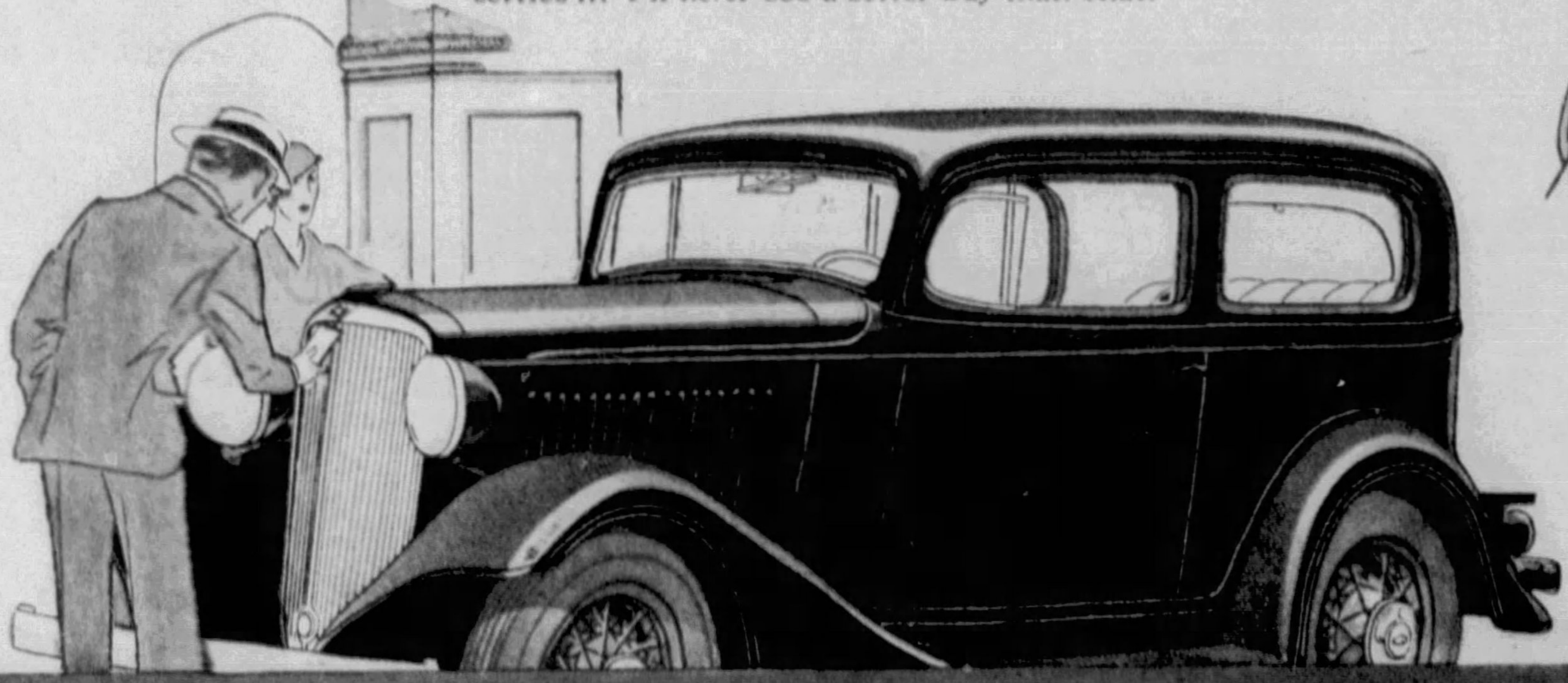
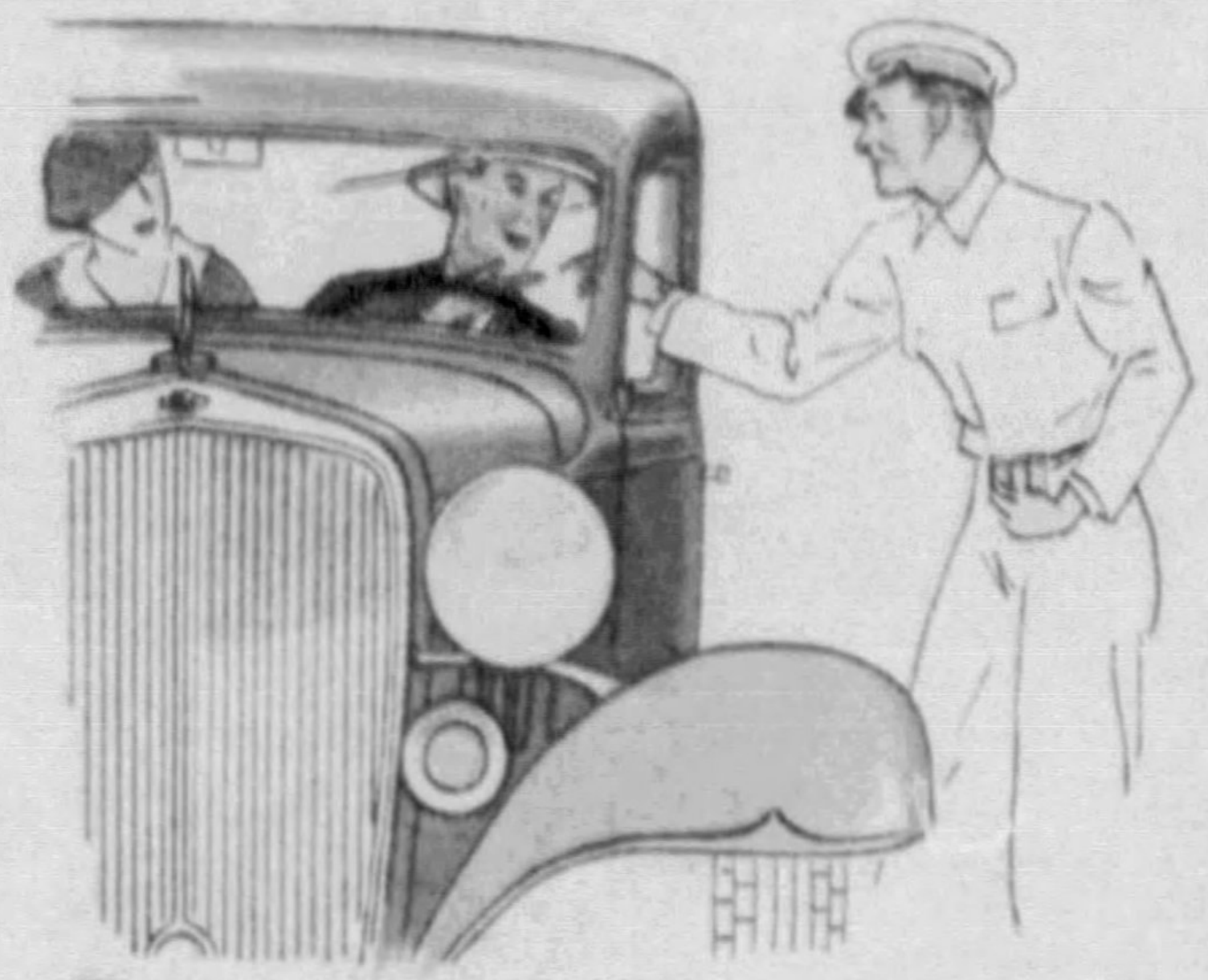
1 SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE

"Only $455—for this six-cylinder coach? That settles it. I'll never see a better buy than that."





2 SAVE ON GASOLINE

"I get more miles on a gallon in my Chevrolet—than in any other make of car I ever owned!"

3 SAVE ON OIL

"Never mind checking the oil. I seldom have to add any between changes."

In a dozen different ways
YOU'LL SAVE WITH A NEW CHEVROLET

4 SAVE ON UPKEEP

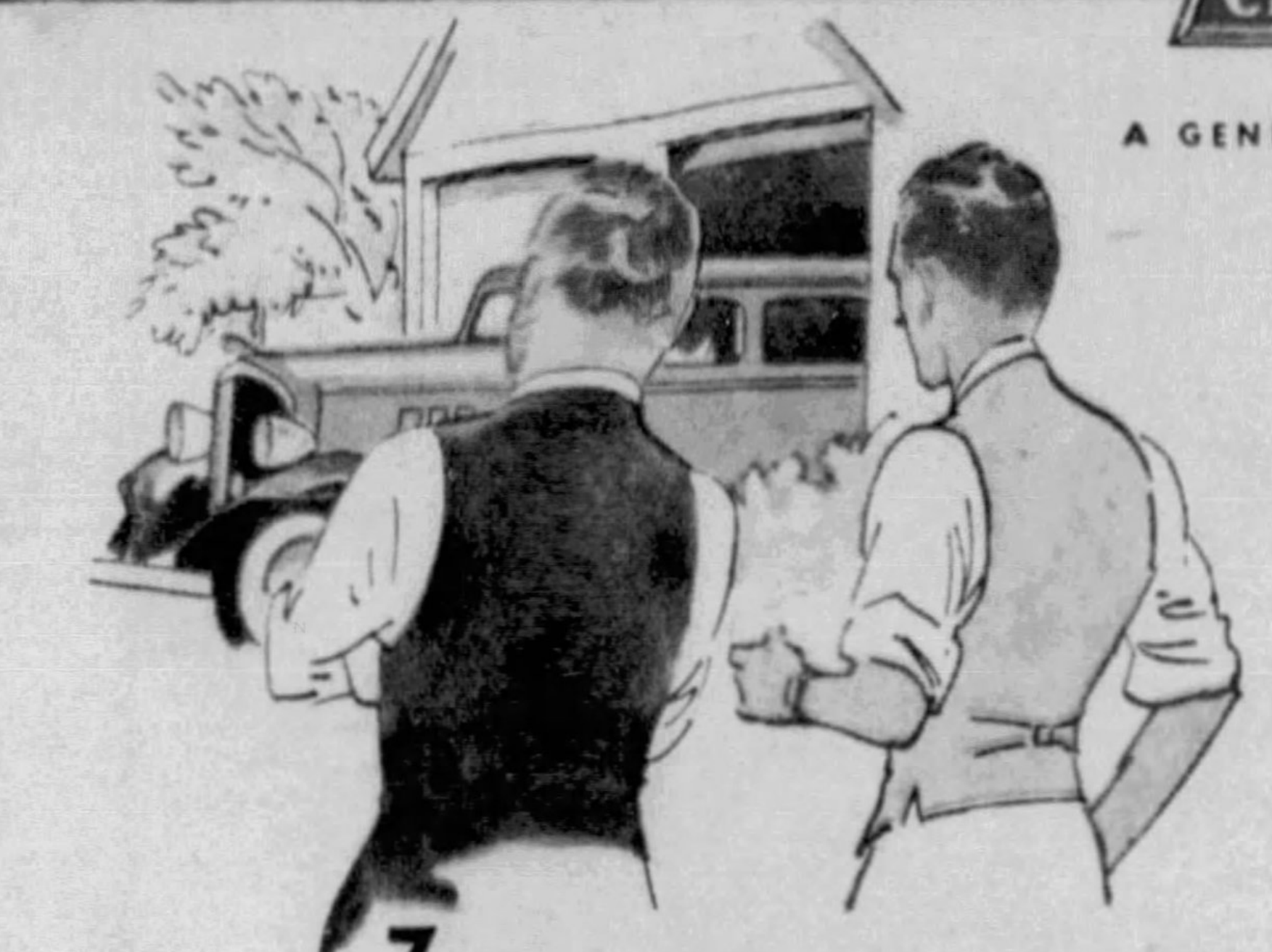
"I've driven my Chevrolet every day, for a year—and my upkeep cost has been practically nothing."

5 SAVE ON SERVICE CHARGES

"These certainly are the lowest service charges I ever heard of—for a first-class shop."

CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



7 SAVE ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS

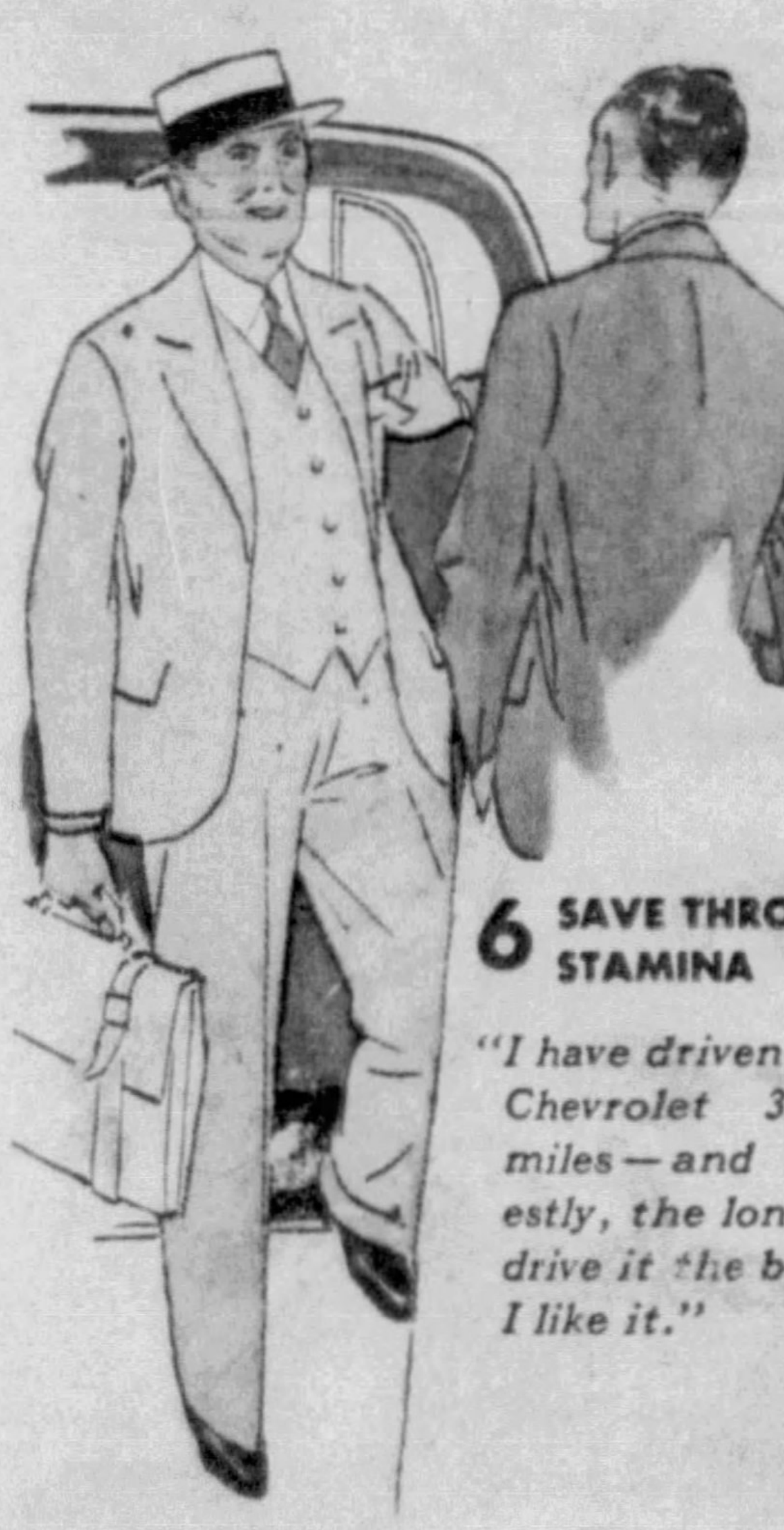
"Our old car took care of the down payment, and all we're paying is a few dollars a month, on the G.M.A.C. plan. Isn't that a cinch?"

8 SAVE ON DEPRECIATION

"Here's another reason why you ought to have a Chevrolet—it has such a high trade-in value."

9 SAVE WITH AN OWNER'S SERVICE AGREEMENT

"This little card gives me free inspections and a big saving on oil and lubrication. It takes Chevrolet to figure out a bargain like that."



6 SAVE THROUGH STAMINA

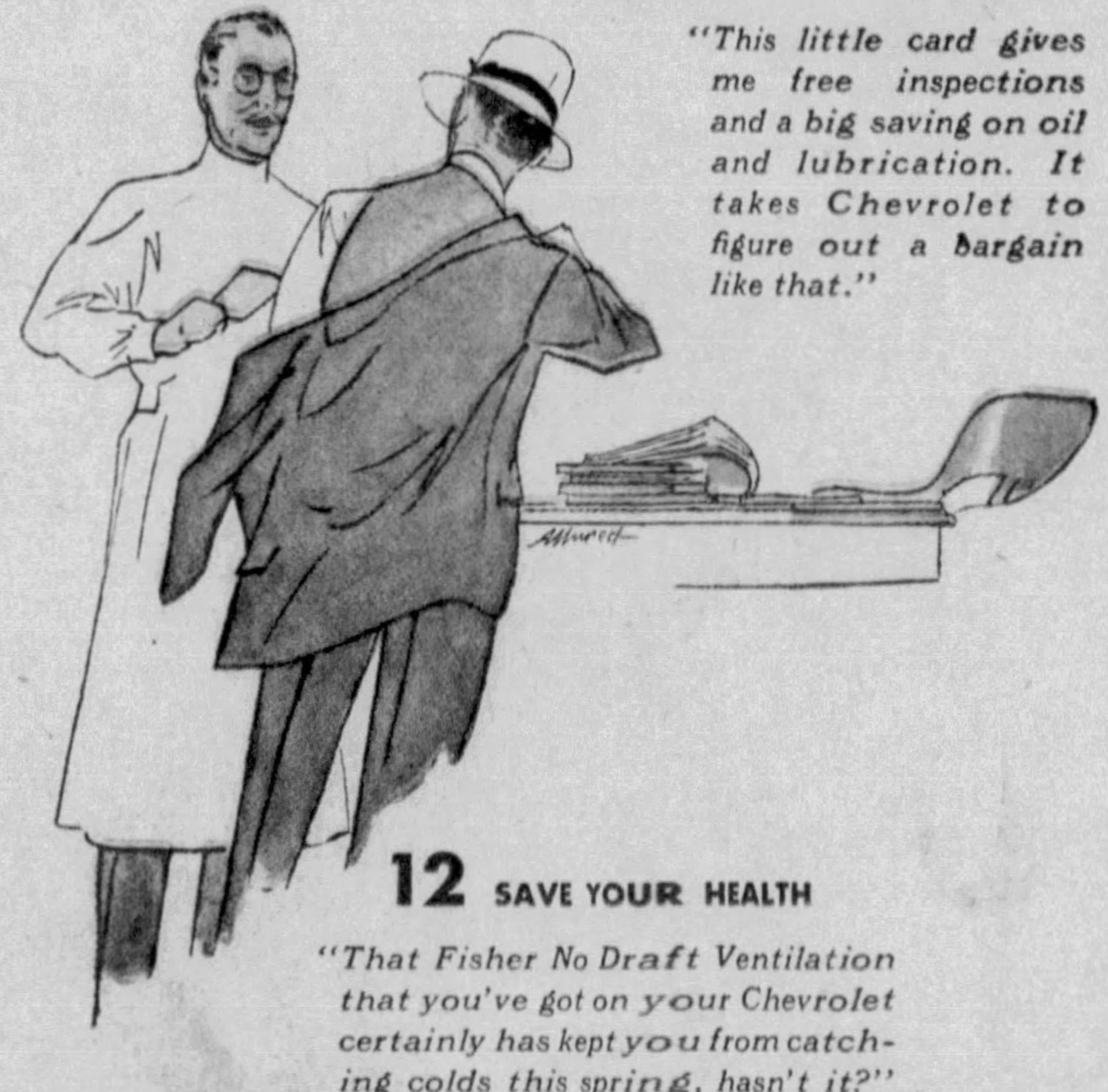
"I have driven that Chevrolet 35,000 miles—and honestly, the longer I drive it the better I like it."

10 SAVE YOURSELF FROM WORRY

"Safety plate glass! Solid Fisher bodies! Big, smooth brakes! I've never ridden in a car with so many things about it to make you feel secure."

11 SAVE YOUR STRENGTH AND ENERGY

"Just been to Jonesville and back—over that detour—and I didn't mind it a bit! My, that Chevrolet rides comfortably and smoothly."



12 SAVE YOUR HEALTH

"That Fisher No Draft Ventilation that you've got on your Chevrolet certainly has kept you from catching colds this spring, hasn't it?"

• You hear a lot of talk about saving, nowadays . . . *what* to save . . . *where* to save . . . *how* to save. Here is *one* way that you *know* is sure, sound and safe, because thousands have proved it—*save with a new six-cylinder Chevrolet!*

It's a car with everything you want for comfort. It's big . . . roomy . . . beautifully finished inside and out. It has more new advancements in safety, health, and riding and driving ease than any other low-priced car. Everybody agrees that it is just about the smartest thing on wheels. As for performance—it's an actual fact that Chevrolet has found a way to combine lightning pick-up and racing-car speed with smoothness that is unapproached in its field! Yet this fine, full-size, powerful car actually helps you to save—not just on gas and oil . . . not just on upkeep . . . *but in a dozen different worthwhile and practical ways.*

Read over these economies. Can you afford to pass them by? In justice to yourself—can you overlook a single one of them? You'll probably agree with the majority of motor car buyers that you want them all. What's more, you are sure to find, if you look around, *that only with a new Chevrolet can you get them all.* It's the *only* car priced as low as $445 with six cylinders, Fisher bodies, Fisher No Draft Ventilation, the Octane Selector—many other great features. *And it takes them all to let you save and be satisfied!*

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

The Sun-Telegraph

10th SEMI-ANNUAL APRIL 23, 1933

COOK BOOK

Featuring - tested recipes of prominent Pittsburgh hostesses: canning recipes by U.S. Bureau Home Economics

The Sun-Telegraph
10th Semi-Annual April 23, 1933
Cook Book
Featuring - tested recipes of prominent Pittsburgh hostesses canning recipes by U.S. Bureau Home Economics
Cook Book

YOU WILL BE PROUD TO SERVE ANY OF THESE

Orange Juice in Lemon Pie Aid To Tartness

If the folks turn up their noses at lemon pie, it may be because the lemon flavor seems tart. Try using half lemon and half orange flavor. You will find the flavor much improved and the tartness gone.

Here is the recipe for the one we tasted the other day:

2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons cornstarch.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup boiling water.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
3 tablespoons orange juice.
1 grated lemon rind.
2 egg yolks.

Mix, sugar, flour and cornstarch, juice and rind together. Put in double boiler and add boiling water.

Cook until thick, stirring constantly.

Add pinch of salt.

Just before removing from stove, add beaten egg yolks.

Put in baked pie-shell. Cover with meringue and brown in oven (325 degrees Fahrenheit.)

* * *

Peach Delight With Cream

1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
⅓ cup water (hot).
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup brown sugar.
2 tablespoons butter substitute.
1 can sliced peaches, drained.
¼ teaspoon salt.

Beat egg yolks and ½ cup sugar together until light.

Add hot water and remaining sugar and beat 5 minutes.

Fold in stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to first mixture and mix well.

Add vanilla.

Cream brown sugar and butter substitute, add peaches and ¼ teaspoon salt.

Place in shallow greased baking pan.

Pour cake batter over the mixture and bake in hot oven 45 minutes.

Turn out on a platter and serve with the fruit juice and whipped cream.

* * *

French Apple Pie Sounds So Good!

2 cups graham cracker crumbs.
½ cup butter.
2 cups sweetened, strained apple sauce.
Grated rind of half an orange.
½ cup raisins.
Whipped cream.

Melt butter, combine with the crumbs. Reserve ½ cup. Press the remaining crumbs onto the sides and bottom of a pie plate. Add the apple sauce, to which orange rind and raisins have been added. Sprinkle remaining crumbs over the top.

Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, until brown, about 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

* * *

Add Syrup to Milk

Your child will drink his milk with less urging if you add two tablespoons corn syrup to each glassful. It doubles the energy value besides improving its taste.

GAS RANGE; DIVIDED TOP

Two outstanding features of this model gas range are the work table in the center and the division of the two sets of burners, making it easier for two persons to work together at the range.

3-Layer White Moon Cake

3 cups pastry flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅔ cup shortening.
1 cup milk.
2 cups sugar.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
5 egg whites.

Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder and salt. Sift together 3 times.

Cream shortening thoroughly; add sugar gradually. Cream together until light and fluffy.

Add flour mixture, alternately with milk. Beat after each addition until smooth.

Add vanilla; fold in egg-whites.

Bake in 3 layer-cake pans in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 15 minutes; then increase to 350 deg., and bake 15 minutes longer.

* * *

MOON-GLOW FROSTING

Grated rind of 1 lemon.
4 teaspoons lemon juice.
2 egg-yolks, unbeaten.
4½ cups powdered sugar.

Add lemon rind and juice to egg yolks. Stir in sugar until right consistency to spread.

* * *

Gingerbread

2 eggs.
¾ cups brown sugar.
¾ cups creamed shortening.
¾ cups molasses.
2½ cups flour.
2 teaspoons soda.
2 teaspoons ginger.
1½ teaspoons cinnamon.
½ teaspoon cloves.
½ teaspoon nutmeg.
½ teaspoon baking powder.

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs (slightly beaten) and molasses.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine with first mixture.

Now add 1 cup boiling water. Very good!

Maid o' the Mist Pie Popular

12 graham crackers (large).
½ cup butter.
1 tablespoon sugar.

Crumble crackers fine and mix with softened butter and sugar. Line buttered pie pan with this mixture. Now fill with a custard made as follows:

3 egg yolks.
1 cup sugar.
1 lemon.
Pinch salt.
3 egg whites (stiffly beaten).

Beat egg yolks and combine with ½ cup sugar. Add juice of lemon, grated rind and salt. Stir over hot water until thick.

Add stiffly beaten egg whites to the other ½ cup sugar. Fold this mixture into the lemon custard. Turn into crumb-lined pan.

Bake 25 minutes in slow oven (300 degrees F.).

* * *

Cake With Filling

1½ cups sugar.
½ cup butter.
4 eggs.
½ cup milk.
1¾ cups flour.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
4 tablespoons cocoa (mix with hot water to make smooth paste).
2 tablespoons baking powder.

Filling—

½ cup milk.
Yolk of 1 egg.
1 teaspoon flour.
Butter.
Salt.
2 teaspoons cocoa.
½ cup sugar.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

For icing for outside of cake take 1 cup sugar and 1-3 water, combine and boil until mixture forms a thread. Remove from stove and mix with well-beaten white of egg. Add chocolate until right color is acquired.

Missionary Cake Inexpensive, But Good

1 good tablespoon butter.
1 cup white sugar.
1 egg.
1½ cups flour.
3 tablespoons cocoa.
1 teaspoon soda (dissolve in a little hot water).
1 cup sour milk.
Beaten whites of eggs.

Cream butter and sugar; add slightly beaten yolks of eggs. Sift together flour and cocoa and add alternately with sour milk. Add soda and lastly stiffly beaten whites of eggs.

Bake in single layer in square pan.

* * *

Eggnog Pie With Ginger Crust

2 teaspoons gelatin.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.
½ cup cream, whipped.
¾ cup unsweetened evaporated milk.
18 old-fashioned ginger snaps.
⅛ teaspoon salt, rum flavoring.
3 tablespoons cold water.
¼ cup water.
2 eggs, separated.
½ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon sugar.
1-3 cup softened butter.

Soak gelatin in cold water 5 minutes.

Combine milk and ½ cup water and heat.

Beat egg yolks with sugar and salt and stir hot milk into them.

Return to double boiler and stir until thickened.

Remove from fire, add gelatin and flavoring.

Cool, beat with rotary egg beater and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and cream.

Crumble ginger snaps very fine and mix with sugar and softened butter.

Line a pie plate with this mixture, pressing firmly against sides and bottom in an even layer, and bake 10 minutes in hot oven (425 degrees F.).

When cool fill with the eggnog filling. Let stand 2 or 3 hours. Makes 8-inch pie.

* * *

Date-Nut Torte

4 egg yolks, beaten slightly.
1 cup sugar.
1 cup cracker crumbs.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
½ cup walnut meats.
1 cup pitted dates.
4 egg whites, beaten stiff.
½ teaspoon salt.

Blend thoroughly, folding in egg whites last. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F.).

* * *

Whipping Cream

When whipping cream, the housewife will find that a stiff piece of white paper cut to fit over the jar or bowl, leaving an opening for the handle of the beater, will prevent spattering.

Egg White, Jelly Make Tasty Frosting

½ cup jelly (any tart flavor).
1 egg white unbeaten.
Dash of salt.

Place jelly in bowl and set over hot water. Add egg white and salt and beat with a rotary egg beater until jelly is free from lumps. Remove from fire and continue beating until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cake, garnish with bits of clear jelly and serve at once.

* * *

Tempting French Chocolate Cake

Chocolate mixture:

¾ cup cocoa.
½ cup sugar.
7 tablespoons boiling water.

Mix together and set aside to cool.

Cake batter:

1 cup white sugar.
½ cup butter.
3 eggs.
2 cups flour (pastry).
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon boiling water.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup sour or buttermilk.

Cream sugar and butter, add beaten yolks. Add sour milk and flour alternately, then dissolved soda.

Fold in chocolate mixture and beaten egg whites.

Bake in one layer in square cake pan about 40 minutes, or until toothpick plunged into deepest part comes out clean.

FROSTING

1½ tablespoons melted butter.
1½ tablespoons cooked coffee.
1 tablespoon cocoa, ½ teaspoon vanilla.
1 cup powdered sugar.

Combine and add more powdered sugar until right consistency to spread.

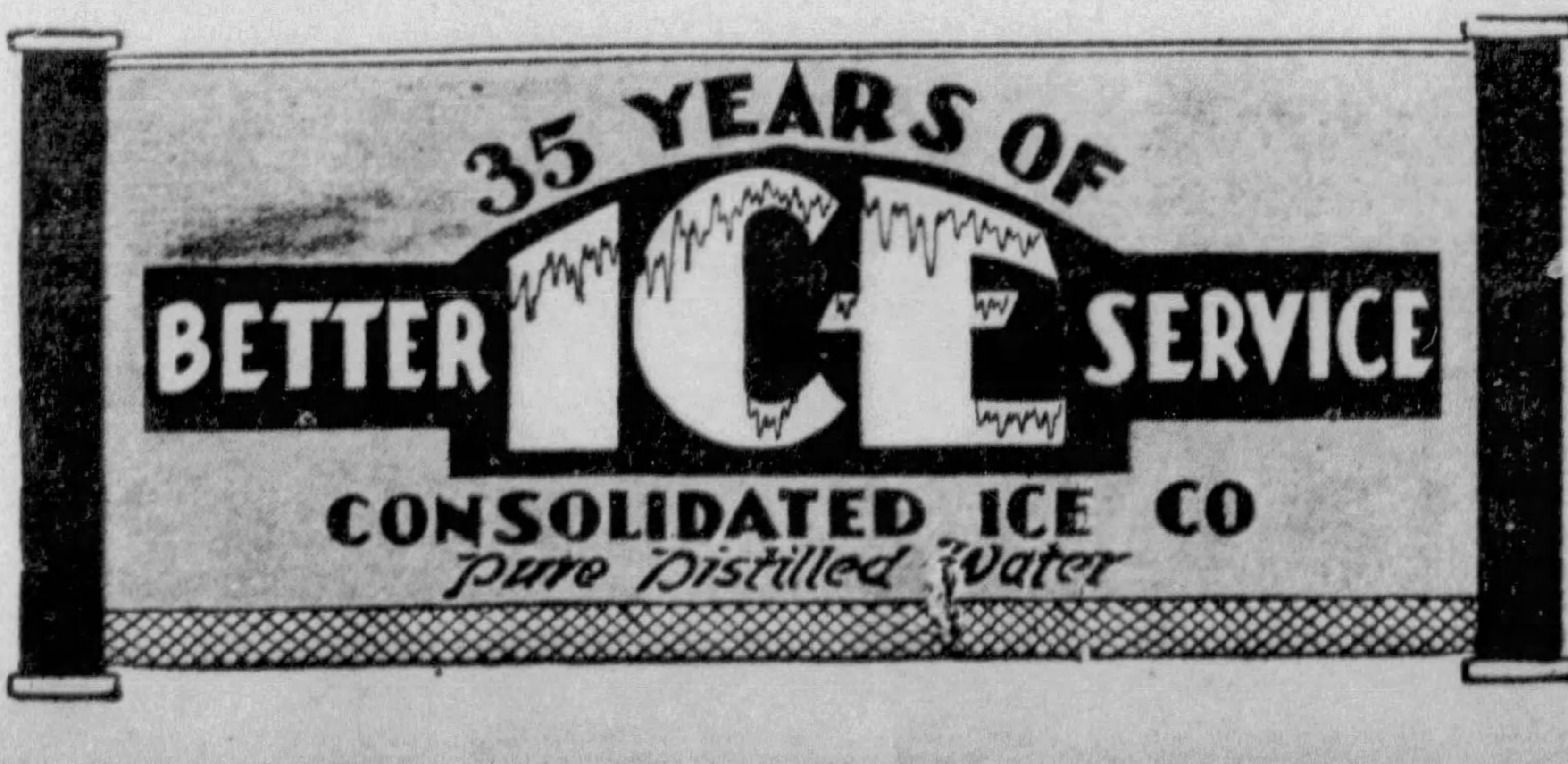
This frosting recipe should be doubled when used for a two-layer cake.

* * *

Snicker Doodles

½ cup shortening.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
⅓ cup seeded raisins.
⅓ cup currants.
⅓ cup nuts.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 tablespoon hot water.
2½ cups flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon clove.
½ teaspoon mace.
1½ teaspoons cinnamon.
¾ cup sour milk.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add unbeaten egg yolks and mix well. Add raisins, currants and nuts, cut fine. Add soda, dissolved in hot water. Mix and sift flour, salt and spices and add alternately with the sour milk to the first mixture. Fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. (Save other white for frosting.) Pour into well-greased muffin pans and bake 15 to 20 minutes. This recipe makes 18 medium-sized cakes.



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THESE RECIPES HAVE STOOD THE TEST

Popular Dishes Help Vary Menus

On this page are printed recipes that are being used daily in Pittsburgh homes. They may help you some time when you are looking for a new dish to help bolster up your family's appetites.

If your family likes spaghetti, you may be sure they will like this sauce served with it:

1 medium-sized can tomatoes.
1 can tomato paste (not sauce).
1 stalk celery.
1 good-sized onion.
2 cloves garlic.
1 green pepper.
1 to 2 tablespoons olive oil.
1 pound meat (half veal, half pork).
Salt and pepper.
1 teaspoon sugar.

Strain tomatoes. Add tomato paste.

Cut up celery and green pepper, add to above ingredients and set on stove to simmer.

Place olive oil in frying pan. Cook onion, garlic and meat in oil for about 5 minutes. (Do not brown.)

Now combine all ingredients and let simmer for about 1 hour. Add sugar and salt and pepper to taste.

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water for about 15 or 20 minutes.

Pour sauce over spaghetti and sprinkle with grated hard cheese.

DELICIOUS!

* * *

Creole Dinner Meatless

1 green pepper, cut up.
2 onions, cut up.
1 can tomatoes.
1 can shrimp.
1 can crab meat.
1 can okra.
1 bunch parsley, chopped fine.

Have well greased pan and allow onion and green pepper to cook in fat for a few seconds; then add remainder of ingredients, mixed in order given. If bacon is used, cut in small pieces and brown on pan.

Cook about 20 minutes.

* * *

West's 'Steamboat' Comes East

After the theater or for Sunday night supper, try this "Steamboat Sandwich." The idea was brought back by a visitor to Yellowstone Park and the 1932 Olympics. It has proved very popular in Colorado and California so why not in Pennsylvania?

Cut a slash in a long sandwich roll and fill with your favorite brand of cheese. Place a strip of bacon on top of the roll, fastening it with a toothpick.

Place under broiler flame until bacon becomes crisp.

Remove and serve hot.

* * *

Using Fermented Fruit

When fruit has fermented, reheat it, add a little sugar and make up into pies or tarts.

Can You Pass This Test?

Can you see to read or sew comfortably in every chair in your living room without shifting anyone of them about?

Is it possible to sit at your desk or secretary and not have your hand shadow the lines you are writing?

Can you look up a phone number without carrying the directory to the light?

Can the children do their homework without straining their eyes?

Can you work at any working surface in your kitchen without "working in your own light?"

Can you see both sides of your face at the same time in the mirror of your dresser?

Are stairways well lighted—including the cellar stairs?

Are closets adequately lighted?

Are your light switches so arranged that you can turn on the light as you enter and turn them off as you leave each room without retracing your steps or walking through the dark?

Have you located the circuit or circuits serving each room in your house and labeled the fuse protecting each circuit?

Make Your Own Tomato Juice

(Courtesy of Utility Hall)

For each quart use:
Tomatoes.
1 teaspoon salt.

Wash well ripened tomatoes. Cook the tomatoes on the surface burner until they are soft. Strain through a fine strainer. Place new clean rubbers on the jars and pack the tomato pulp loosely into the clean jars to within one inch of the top. Put in the oven with the regulator set at 275 degrees for 45 minutes. At the end of this time complete the seal and test for leaks. Cool as rapidly as possible. Label, and store away in a cool, dry place.

COCKTAIL RECIPE

1 cup tomato juice.
1 tablespoon mild vinegar.
2 teaspoons sugar.
Tiny bit of bay leaf.
1 slice onion, making a teaspoon when grated or minced.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 bruised celery stalk.

Mix ingredients, let stand 15 minutes and strain through cheesecloth. Chill and serve in small glasses.

* * *

Pennsylvania Dutch Pie

Line a deep pie tin with flaky, rather rich, pastry and set in a cool place.

Then rub together 2 cups sugar, ¾ cup lard and butter mixed, and 2 cups flour to the consistency of a course meal.

In a second dish, mix 1 cup molasses, 1 cup hot water, 1 teaspoonful soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon vinegar. Pour this mixture into the pie tin and sprinkle with the butter, sugar and flour mixture.

Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Process Simplified

Early mornings are much more enjoyable if the preparation of breakfast is simplified. With the modern appliances found in many homes the toast is made in a jiffy and the coffee is percolated quickly.

Tartar Sauce De Luxe

To a cup of mayonnaise dressing, add 2 tablespoons each of fine chopped capers, olives, and gherkins, half a chili pepper chopped, and just before sevring, ½ cup heavy cream whipped, and salt as needed.

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PLAN A SHELF OF PICKLES AND RELISHES

Steam Oven Preserving Discussed

By LOUISE STANLEY

Chief, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Two popular methods of applying heat in home canning are by the use of steamers and ovens. In the steamer where the steam circulates but is not under pressure, the temperature surrounding the can will be the same as in the boiling water bath. (See directions for water bath method on another page, this cook book.) In oven canning the temperatures most often recommended range from 250 degrees to 275 degrees F.

With such external temperatures, the temperature of the contents of the jars approximate that obtained in the boiling water bath or steamer. The use of higher oven temperatures is not practical because of the greater loss of liquid through evaporation from the unsealed jars.

PRESSURE CANNERS

It is necessary that the jars be only partially sealed when processed in an oven, as otherwise the seal would be broken by accumulated steam. Sealed tin cans cannot be used in oven canning for this reason.

These methods of canning—boiling water bath, steamer, and oven, can be used successfully for processing fruits, tomatoes and a few other products.

A pressure cooker is a vessel specially designed for obtaining temperatures higher than can be reached in a water bath alone to a temperature higher than the boiling point at the particular altitude at which the test is made unless the vessel in which the water is heated is closed and the cover clamped down so that the steam vessels are known as pressure canners and pressure cookers.

A pressure canner should be strongly built, and the top should clamp on tightly so that there is no leakage of steam when closed There must be an air outlet with a pet cock, and the top should also be equipped with a pressure gauge, a thermometer, and a safety valve.

Since the temperature is a measure of the pressure, it is ordinarily assumed that one can be interpreted in terms of the other. The pressure gauge, however does not always indicate the actual temperature within the canner, and it is better to have both a gauge and a thermometer, for one then serves to check the accuracy of the other.

The temperature reached in a pressure canner is in direct proportion to the steam pressure and is dependent upon the air having been completely removed. Ordinarily this is accomplished by allowing seven minutes to elapse after steam issues from the pet cock before it is closed.

* * *

Relish Helps to Complete Meal

2 small cabbages.
5 onions.
10 ears corn.
4 tablespoons salt.
4 tablespoons flour.
1½ cups sugar.
3 hot peppers.
4 cups vinegar.
3 tablespoons mustard.

Steam the corn until tender, cut from the cob and add to the chopped cabbage, onions and peppers.

Mix the dry ingredients together and add to the vinegar. Pour this over the vegetables and simmer 40 minutes. Pour into large bottles or jars which are stirilized, and seal while hot.

* * *

CANNING SWEET PEPPERS WITH FRESH MEAT

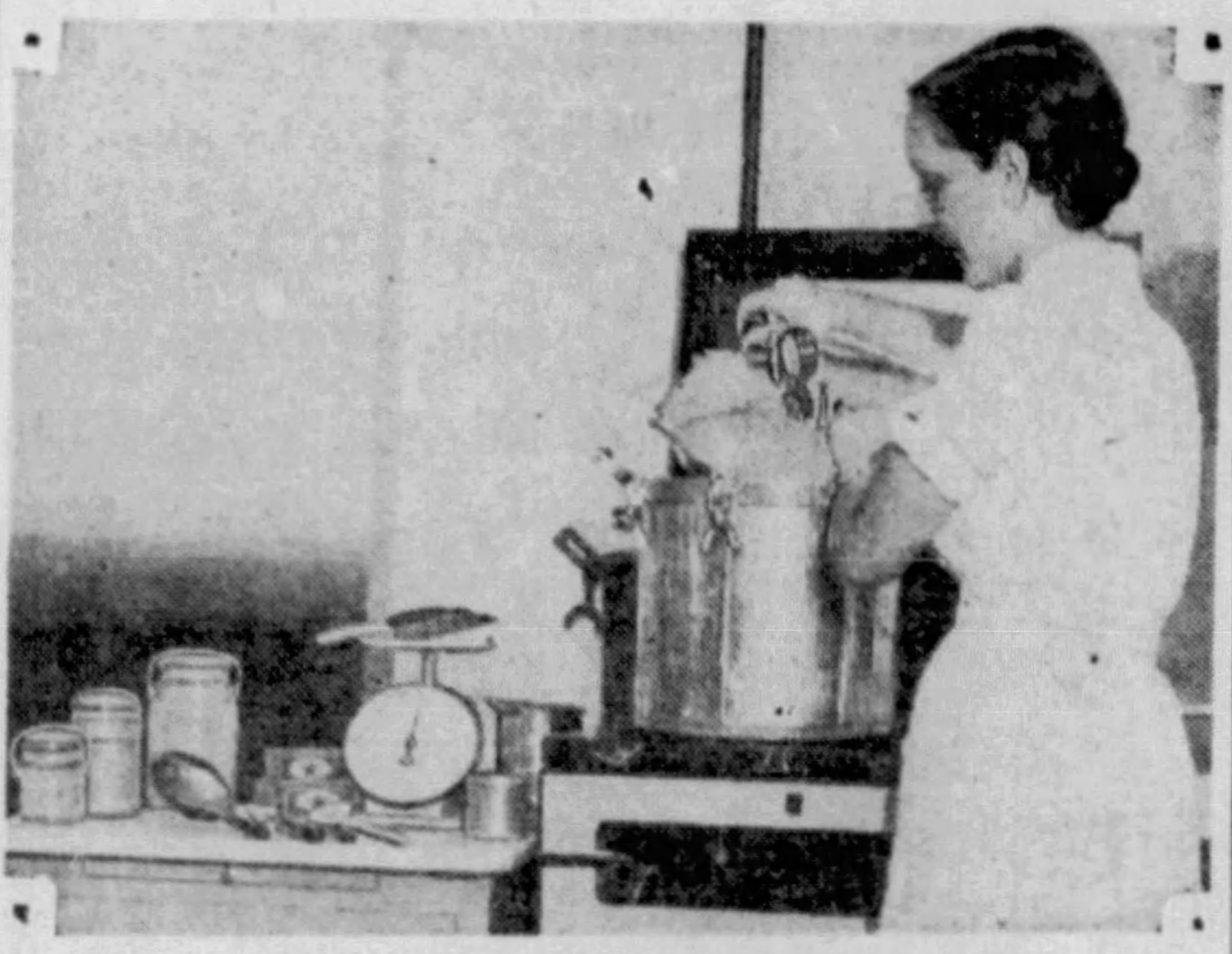
(Courtesy of Utility Hall)

Wash and remove seeds from peppers. Drop them into boiling water for five minutes. The peppers may be cut in strips if desired.

Cut fresh meat in small pieces.

Combine peppers and meat and place in partly sealed jars. Set in over, 275 degrees Fahrenheit for 3½ hours. If pressure cooker is used, it will require 15 pounds pressure for one hour.

LOCK THE COOKER!



Federal home economics expert emphasizes importance of securely locking top of pressure cooker for efficient operation.

Watermelon Rind Fine Pickles

4 pounds watermelon rind.
Limewater made with 2 quarts cold water and 10 grams, or 2 tablespoons, lime.
2 quarts vinegar.
1 pint water.
4½ pounds granulated sugar.
2 tablespoons whole allspice.
2 tablespoons whole cloves.
10 small pieces stick cinnamon.

Select rind from a firm not over-ripe melon, and before weighing trim off green skin and pink flesh. Cut in inch cubes and soak for 2½ hours in the limewater. Drain, cover with fresh water, cook for 1½ hours, or until tender, and add more water as it boils off. Let stand overnight in this same water, and next morning drain.

Bring to the boiling point the vinegar, 1 pint of water, sugar, and spices tied loosely in cheese-cloth. Add the drained watermelon, and boil gently for 2 hours, or until the syrup is fairly thick. Remove the spice bag, pack the watermelon pickle in sterilized glass jars, seal air-tight and store in a cool place.

* * *

Cloves in Canning

Where whole cloves are used in any dish, if the round heads are removed and only the stems used, the fruit or vegetables in the mixture will not turn black as usual, but just a nice light brown.

Mixed Vegetables Have Many Uses

1 pint of tomatoes,
1 dozen ears of corn.

Remove husks and silk from corn.

Dip tender ears in boiling water; let them remain 5 to 10 minutes.

Cold dip and cut from the cob, not too close.

Peel tomatoes and cut into pieces.

Cook for two hours with ½ pint of water. Add a handful of salt a half hour before canning. To this combination you can also add 1 bunch of celery, 6 carrots cut fine, 6 large onions, 1 bunch of parsley. In the winter this combination can be used with a meat bone or soup stock, or even in salads.

* * *

Plain Tomatoes

For plain canned tomatoes, blanch until the skins crinkle. Cold dip and remove the skins and hard core. Pack into hot glasses or jars, adding a level tablespoon of salt, but no water. Partly seal and process for 25 minutes with 10 pounds of steam.

* * *

Prevent Jam Burning

To prevent jam or marmalade from burning, or boiling over, butetr bottom of preserving pan before putting in contents.

Madelon Says

JUST a few "pickings" from around the town. There are many interesting and appetizing morsels on these pages...and we have jotted down a thing or two in this baby sister to Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy, in hopes that you will be able to use them. Just our way of popping something more down on your memo pads.

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Madelon

Pickles You Will Be Proud to Serve

½ gallon water.
½ gallon vinegar (cider).
1 cup salt.
1 cup dry mustard.
¼ teaspoon alum.
¼ teaspoon sakron.
1 teaspoon ginger.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon whole spices.
1 teaspoon cloves.

Get sound, ripe (not over-ripe) pickles. Scrub them clean, then pack in glass jars. Pour above mixture into jars (cold). Do not heat. See that the pickles are covered. Seal.

* * *

Canned Carrots Nice in Winter

Scald or boil in hot water sufficiently to loosen skin, steam ¾ done.

Dip quickly into cold water.

Scrape or pare to remove skin.

Pack whole vegetables, slices or cross section pieces in hot jars. Add boiling hot water to within ¼ inch of top. Add level teaspoonful salt to quart. Place rubbers and tops of jars in position; partially seal but not tight. Sterilize 1½ hours in water bath, remove jars from canner, tighten covers, invert to cool. Wrap in paper and store.

Bread and Butter Pickles Very Tempting

3 quarts small ripe cucumbers.
1 quart vinegar.
1 tablespoon mustard seed.
1 tablespoon celery seed.
¼ teaspoon powdered alum.
¼ teaspoon tumeric.
½ teaspoon pepper.
1 cup sugar.

Wash and slice cucumbers in ¼ inch slices. Soak over night in the brine made with 1 tablespoon salt to 1 quart water, and in the morning bring the vinegar to the boiling point and then add the seasoning and the alum, and then mix well. Pour it over the cucumber slices.

* * *

Foods Must Be Fresh

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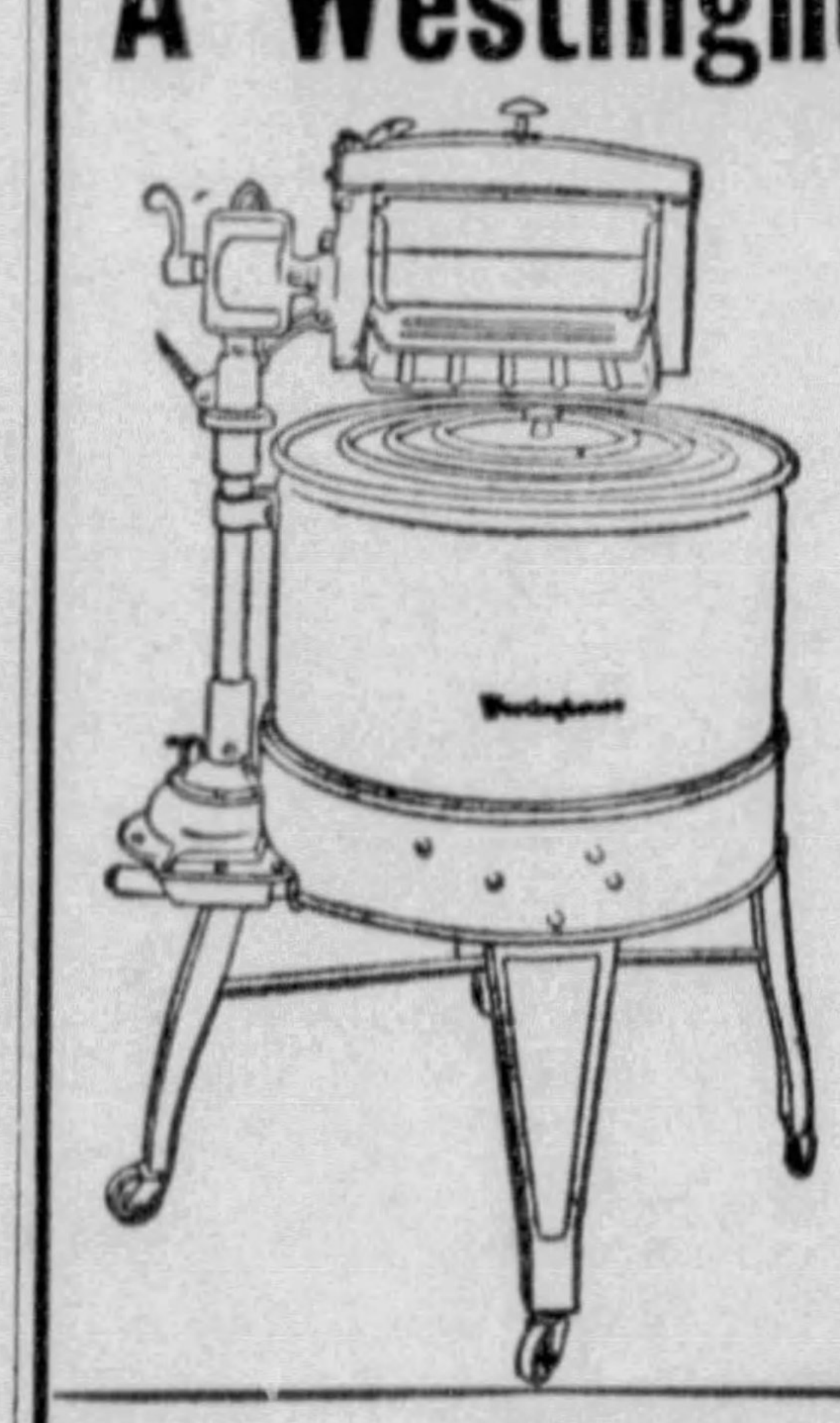

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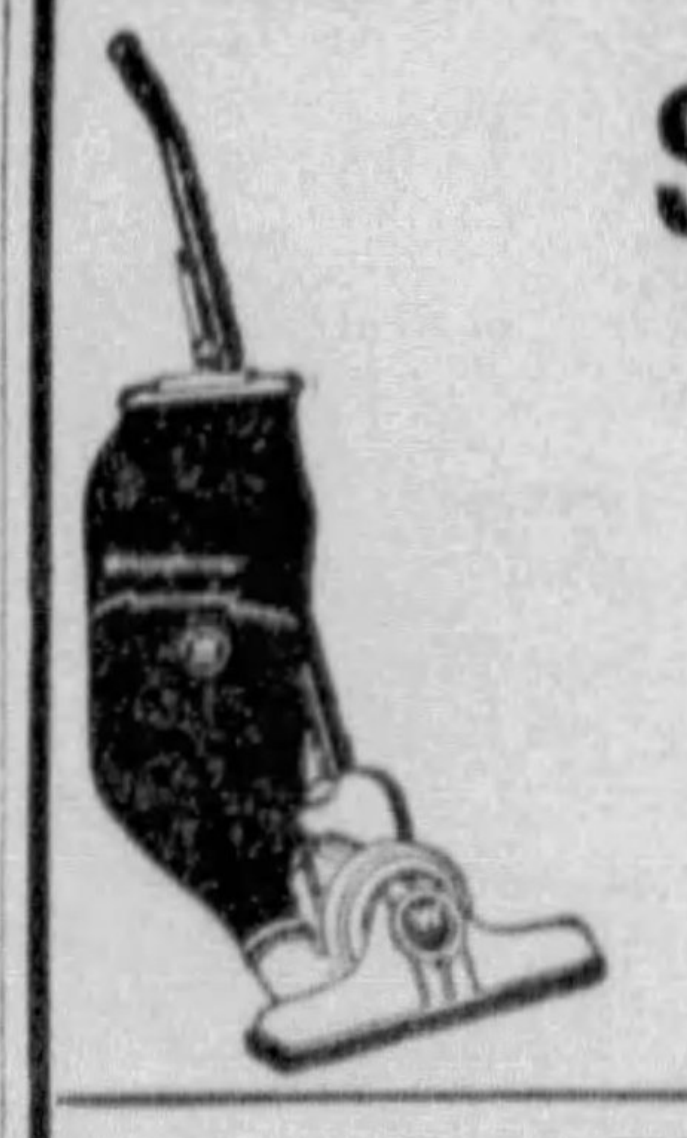

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GOVERNMENT EXPERT TELLS CANNING SECRETS

Heat Methods for Safe Canning Explained

By LOUISE STANLEY

Chief, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Successful canning is based on an understanding of the causes for the rapid spoilage of fresh foods and on a knowledge of the methods by which this spoilage may be prevented.

The application of heat to foods during canning in order to kill bacteria is called processing.

One of the most common methods of applying heat in home canning is by the use of the water bath. If water is boiled in an open vessel or in one on which the top is not clamped down, the temperature reached is never higher than the boiling point of water.

WATER-BATH METHOD

All additional heat applied goes to changing the water to steam, and the water boils away. Therefore, the temperature of the contents of the can can not go higher than that of the surrounding water. The boiling point of water at any place depends upon the atmospheric pressure, which changes with the altitude. At sea level it is 212 degrees F., and it decreases as the altitude increases.

A water-bath canner (vessel or apparatus in which cans or jars are processed) may be made from a washboiler, bucket, or any vessel that has a tight cover and is large enough to hold a convenient number of jars. It should be fitted wih a rack to hold the jars away from the bottom of the utensil, thus protecting them from bumping or overheating and allowing full circulation of water under them.

STEAMERS AND COVERS

A wire basket answers this purpose and also makes it possible to lift a large number of jars in and out of the canner at one time. Such a basket can be made from wire-mesh fencing.

* * *

Tasty Marmalade By Uncle Sam

Marmalade has in recent years become more popular than ever, especially for the afternoon tea. It can be made in a wide variety and without much trouble. Try these economical recipes as set forth by the United States Government experts:

ORANGE MARMALADE

6 oranges.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
3 quarts cold water.
4 cups sugar.

Cut oranges in half, scoop out juice and pulp. Boil rind in cold water to cover, until tender; drain, cool, remove all the white part. Cut yellow into strips, add juice, pulp, sugar, and water; boil slowly 2 hours or until thick. Turn into jelly glasses.

LEMON MARMALADE

(Makes about 12 glasses).
1 dozen lemons.
Water.
1½ pounds of sugar to each pound of fruit and water.

Slice smooth, thin-skinned lemonds very thin. Measure fruit, add five times as much water and let stand aside over night. In the morning boil gently until the fruit is tender and again set aside until cold. Weight and add sugar in proportions named. When the marmalade is thick and transparent put into glasses and seal when cold.

PINEAPPLE MARMALADE

Wash carefully and slice 1 lemond and 3 oranges.

Add 2 cups grated or crushed pineapple and 5 cups water.

Let this stand, covered, over night.

Then cook 2 hours.

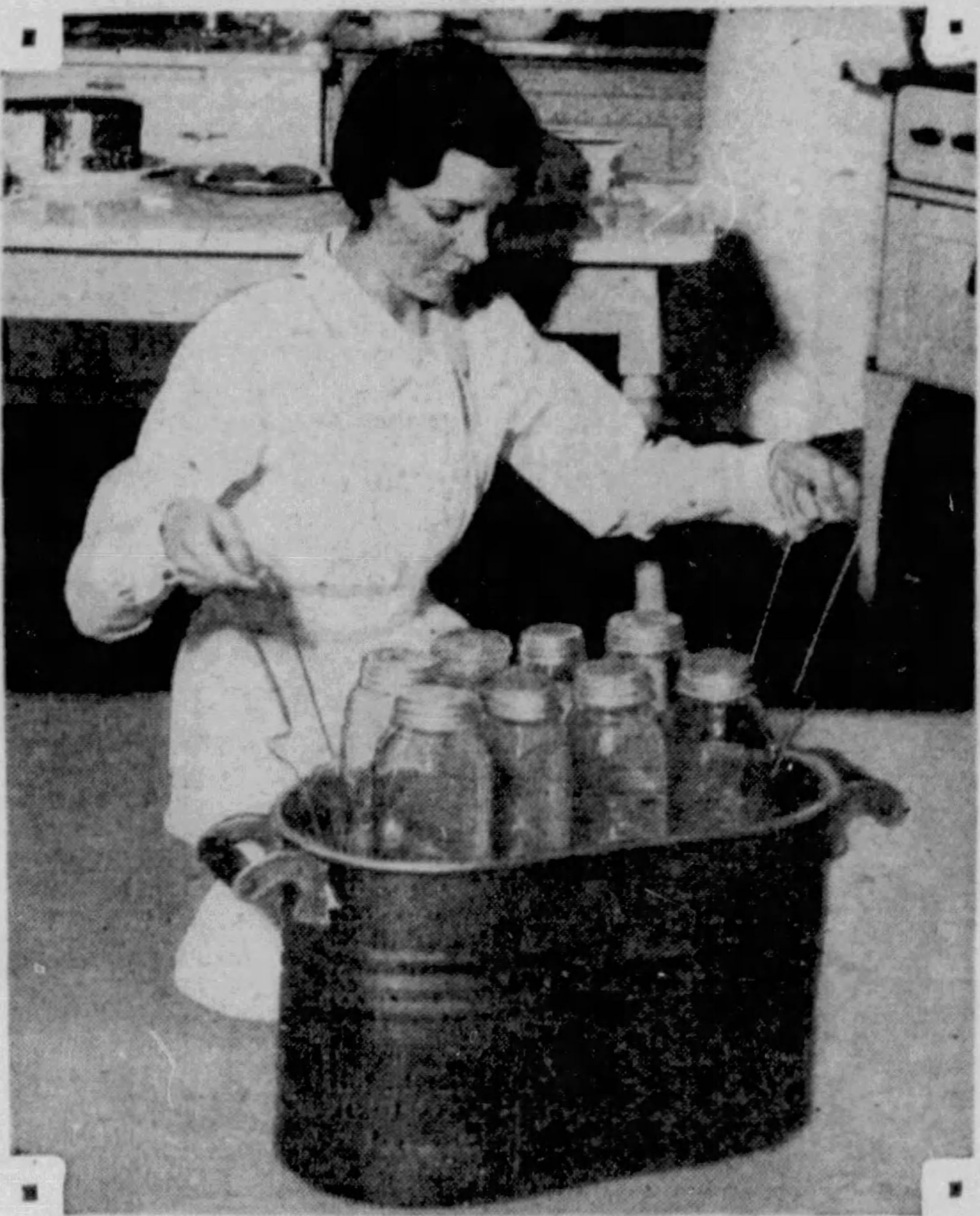
Add 2 cups sugar and cook slowly for an hour longer. This will give it a rich amber color.

Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

* * *

A fruit dessert will provide a fruit balance for the meal and a happy ending without the after regrets that so often accompany heavier pies and puddings.

WATER BATH METHOD



When the question of cost is involved, an ordinary washboiler with a wire rack may be used for preserving purposes.

Peaches Favored By Everybody

U. S. government pointers on peaches:

PEACHES (COLD PACK)

Blanch the peaches quickly in boiling water, cold dip for a moment only, remove the skins and pack into jars at once. Fill the jars with hot syrup, partly seal and process in hot water bath for 20 minutes, or in pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds. Halved peaches make the most attractive pack. If the flavor be packed in the jar with the fruit.

PEACHES (HOT PACK)

Many canners who use cold pack for other products prefer peaches packed in the old-fashioned way on account of their richer flavor. Make a thin syrup with a pint of sugar to a quart of water. Drop in the peaches either whole or halved and cook very gently until tender.

Pack carefully into hot jars, which have been thoroughly sterilized in boiling water, and seal at once. Can the surplus liquid to use for gelatine jellies or pudding sauces.

How to Prepare Syrup for Canning

In canning fruits it is advisable to prepare in advance the syrup which will be needed. The degree of concentration of the syrup recommended for different fruits varies and is designated as thin, medium and thick.

For thin syrup use one cup of sugar and three cups of water.

For medium syrup use one cup of sugar and two cups of water.

For thick syrup use one cup of sugar and one cup of water.

In each case the sugar and water are heated together and stirred carefully until the sugar is dissolved and the syrup brought to a boil. Fruit juice may be substituted for the water in the syrup with marked improvement in flavor.

* * *

Candied Orange Peel Easy

Remove peel from 4 thin skinned oranges in quarters. Cover with cold water and bring to boiling point and cook until soft. Drain and remove white portion, using spoon and cut yellow in thin strips with scissors.

Boil ½ cup water and 1 cup sugar until syrup will thread. Cook orange peel in this syrup for five minutes, drain and coat with fine granulated sugar.

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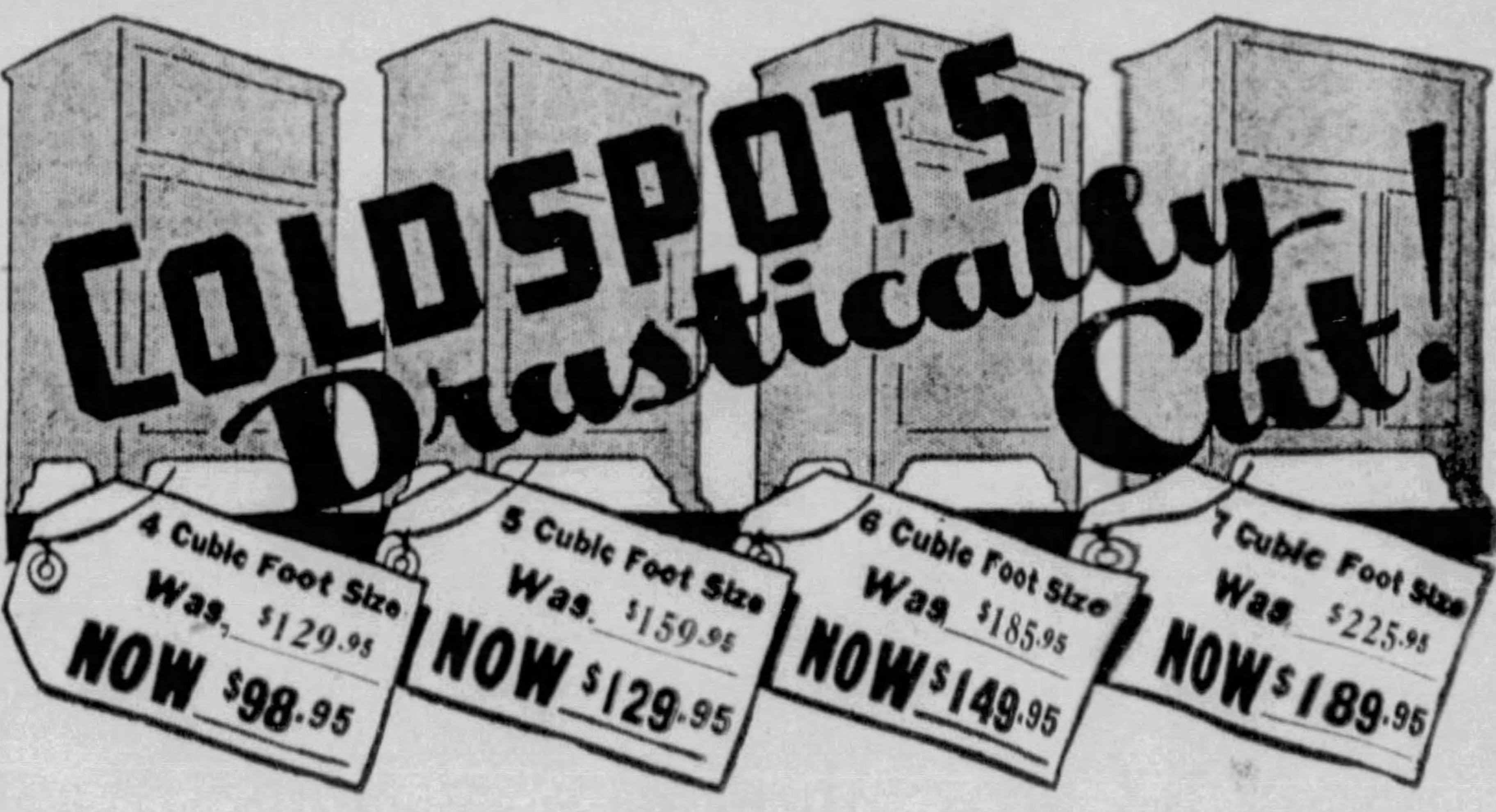

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CHEESE ADDS ZEST TO MEAL OR SNAP TO SNACK

Stride Made by Cheese Makers Interesting

You have to step lively to keep up with all the new interesting and appetizing things to be had in grocery stores these days.

Just think what has happened to cheese in the last few years! Where once the old round golden cheese stood on the grocer's counter, day in and day out, to be cut off in wedges for his customers, today there are packages, jars, boxes and loaves of delicious cheese, any one of which is excellent eaten just as it comes from the shop or in combination with other foods.

* * *

A Nippy Salad for Your Bridge

1 pound of American cheese.
1 envelope of gelatin.
½ cup of cold water.
1 small bottle olives.
1 cup nut meats.
1 small can pimento.
15 drops of tobasco sauce.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Grind or grate the cheese and add the nuts, with the chopped pimento and sliced olives. Place gelatin in a pan and pour cold water over it, letting it soak for a minute, then add hot milk, Worcestershire sauce, tobasco flavoring and finally the cheese mixture. Stir until very smooth and place in individual cups for molds, or in a large container from which the salad may be sliced. The recipe will make 10 servings.

* * *

Frozen Roquefort Cheese Salad

1 portion (4 ounces) Roquefort cheese.
2 tablespoons cream cheese.
1 teaspoon vinegar.
1 tablespoon finely minced chives or onion.
Paprika.
1 cup cream, whipped.
1 cup cabbage, finely shredded.
Lettuce.
Mayonnaise.

Blend crumbled Roquefort cheese with the cream cheese, vinegar and chives. Season with paprika and fold in whipped cream and shredded cabbage. Pack. Pour into tray of automatic refrigerator and allow to stand for six hours. Serve on lettuce garnished with mayonnaise. Serves six.

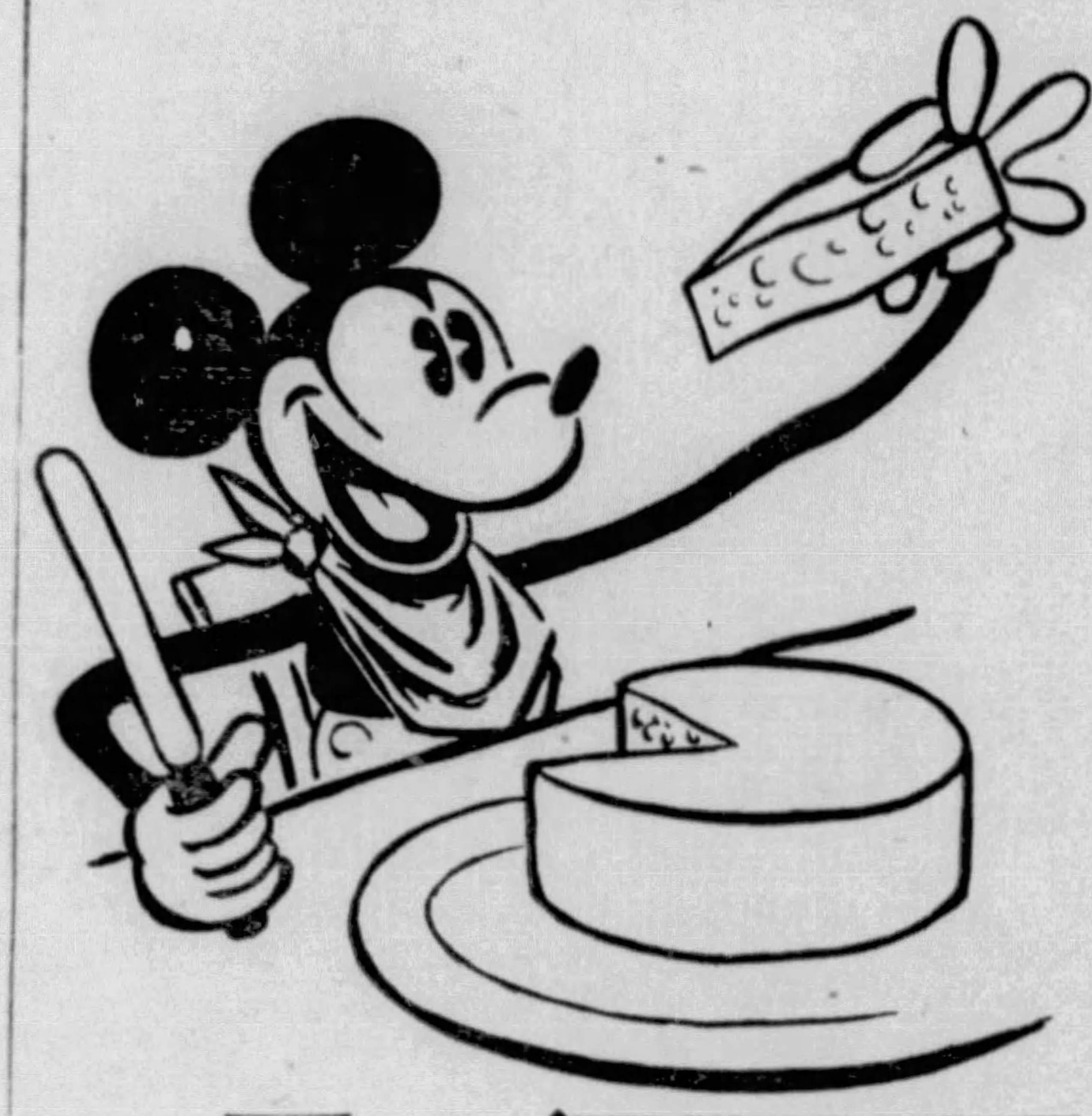
* * *

A Cheese Sauce Has Many Uses

½ pound package American cheese.
2 tablespoons butter.
1½ tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1½ cups milk.

Cut cheese in small pieces. Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Blend thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until mixture is thick. Continue to cook 10 minutes in double boiler, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and beat with an egg beater until the cheese is entirely melted. Serve immediately. Makes 2 cups cheese sauce.

Mickey Mouse, Cheese Expert, Comes to the Aid of Hostesses



Says One Type Only Suitable to Serve With Apple Pie

Mickey Mouse continues his investigations into the cheese world so that he may impart valuable information to his fellow cheese lovers. His latest discoveries are that:

American cheese only can be served with apple pie.

Liederkranz is the ideal mate for rye bread in a sandwich.

Cottage cheese goes best with pineapple.

Limburger should go with a German type dinner.

Roquefort and Gorgonzola, its Italian brother, are best to accompany demi-tasses.

It is treason to use any other cheese than grated Parmesan for onion soup and spaghetti.

Pimento cheese is perfect for growing children.

Swiss and rich-ripe Brick make the best sandwiches to add relish to a glass of beer.

Camembert always demands toasted crackers except in France, when the Gallic epicure insists on either a toasted French roll or an apple or pear.

* * *

Eggs Au Gratin With Sauce

Arrange 6 poached eggs in a shallow buttered pan.

Sprinkle with 1-3 cup of buttered bread crumbs.

Brown under broiler.

Serve immediately with following sauce:

½ pound package American cheese.
1 can (1 1-3 cups) tomato soup.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon celery salt.

Cut cheese in small pieces. Heat tomato soup in top of double boiler. Add salt, pepper and celery salt. Add cheese and beat with an egg beater until cheese is entirely melted. Serve immediately. Makes two cups tomato cheese sauce.

Chef's Recipe for Beer Rarebit Timely

The favorite beer rarebit of A. Alberts, maitre-de-hotel of the Hotel William Penn, is as follows:

4 ounces beer or ale.
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
½ teaspoon paprika.
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper.
½ pound sharp and aged English old style cheese.
1 egg yolk (optional).

Cheese should be cut into small cubes and the above ingredients, except egg yolk, placed in an aluminum pan so constructed that it can be used for whipping purpose. An extremely hot fire is necessary. Once the pan is placed on the fire, very fast and continuous whipping is necessary until the rarebit begins to steam, which is sign it is cooked.

A hot rarebit dish should be in readiness, as well as the toast. A small portion of the rarebit should be spread on the bottom of the dish to prevent the toast from sticking. Then put toast in place and pour rarebit into dish.

To eliminate a stringy rarebit, take lightly beaten yolk of one egg and beat into rarebit before pouring into dish.

This recipe serves two persons.

* * *

Baked Cotuits Com. Byrd

24 ounces Roquefort cheese.
12 ounces butter.
12 ounces fresh bread crumbs.

Work Roquefort cheese and butter into a smooth paste gradually, adding the fresh bread crumbs. Divide this preparation upon 96 freshly opened cotuits (small oysters) and bake for 5 minutes in hot oven and serve immediately.

12 portions—8 cotuits per portion.

Orange Pasties

¼ cup walnut meats.
1 teaspoon orange juice.
½ cup chopped candied orange peel.
1 tablespoon powdered sugar.
1 teaspoon pineapple juice.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Roll out rich pie pastry and cut into squares. Spread some of the orange and nut mixture over each square and roll up like jelly roll. Bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown. Mixture sufficient to spread one dozen pasties.

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The PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Foods and Their Relation to Health

The material that goes into a building will determine the quality of that building. If the materials are of an inferior quality, the building will be a cheap and inferior building.

This principle also applies to the building of the body. The materials used in building the body are foods. If the foods used are of a poor quality, robbed of any of their natural constituents, and are put together in the wrong way, the body will suffer accordingly. Foods consist of carbohydrates, fats and proteins. Carbohydrates and fats are the heat and energy producing foods, while proteins are utilized as repair material to replace worn out and broken down tissues.

In order that foods may serve their purpose, they must become a part of the tissues, and therefore must be changed in character. This process of change is called digestion and assimilation. But in order that the body may make these changes, digest, assimilate and eliminate the waste products, the body must be supplied with the tools to perform its work. These tools are found in all natural foods and are called inorganic alkaline mineral elements, and vitamins. It is the lack of these elements such as calcium, iron, potassium, etc., and the vitamins in the foods that lays the foundation of much human suffering.

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SALADS, DESSERTS CRISP FROM REFRIGERATOR

Cold Storage Importance Emphasized

Not only has it been known for some time that lack of fresh fruits and vegetables may, and often does, produce scurvy, but it has been definitely established that it is one of the chief causes of dental abnormalities, such as pyorrhea and tooth decay. Such lack need no longer be tolerated.

PROPER TEMPERATURE

With market and refrigeration facilities what they are today, crisp and fresh fruits and vegetables can—and should—be included in every day's menu. These "protective" foods are for the most part seasonal foods and highly perishable. These foods must constantly be preserved at a proper temperature, if, when we eat the foods, we are to obtain the full value of their nutritive contents.

The electric refrigerator provides just such protection. Its cold is constant, with none of the temperature fluctuations so dangerous to the food supply.

VARIETIES MANY

Also the ingenious homemaker discovers clever ways of using fruit leftovers for delicious frozen salad and desserts. Vegetable leftovers, a bit of string beans, a few slices of tomato, the last few olives, chopped celery and a suggestion of onion—all may be combined in a plain gelatin, poured into molds, chilled and brought forth as a tempting morsel to be served on crisp lettuce leaves.

Dishes such as these are ideal ways of getting, every day, our much "protective" foods.

* * *

Striped Salad Picturesque

6 oz. cream cheese.
2 tablespoons mayonnaise.
6 firm, red tomatoes.
Paprika.

Cream the cheese and season with the mayonnaise and paprika. Pack one inch deep and two and one-half inches wide in freezing tray and freeze.

Dip tomatoes in hot water and then in cold and remove skins. Turn stem-end down and cut three times crosswise a little more than half way through, once in the center and once half-way toward each end. Cut wedge shaped pieces from the frozen cheese and force down into the cuts in the tomato. Cut corners even and shape to fit. Chill thoroughly and place on crisp lettuce. Pass mayonnaise

* *

Biscuit Tortoni

1 cup milk.
3 egg yolks.
¾ cup sugar.
3 egg whites.
1½ cups XX cream.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
½ cup macaroons.
2 teaspoons vanilla.

Make custard of eggs, milk and sugar. Cool. In making the custard, heat sugar and milk, add well beaten egg yolks constantly, pour in top of boiler and cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, pour into mixing bowl and when partly cooled, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which salt has been added. Add ground macaroons with sherry wine or flavor desired. Fold in whipped cream and pour into tray or individual cups. Serve with or without whipped cream.

This can be flavored with three tablespoons sherry wine flavoring, rum extract or vanilla.

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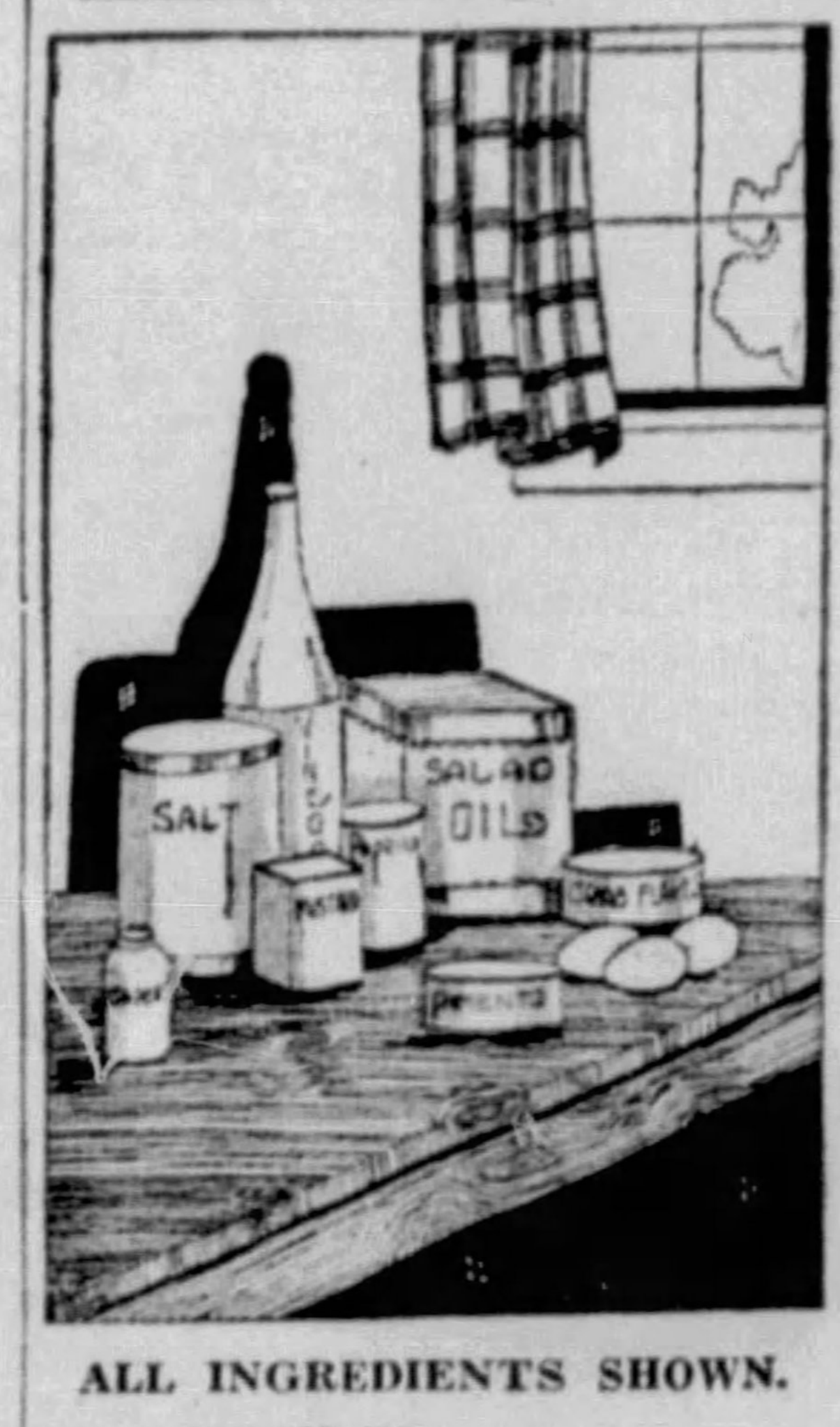
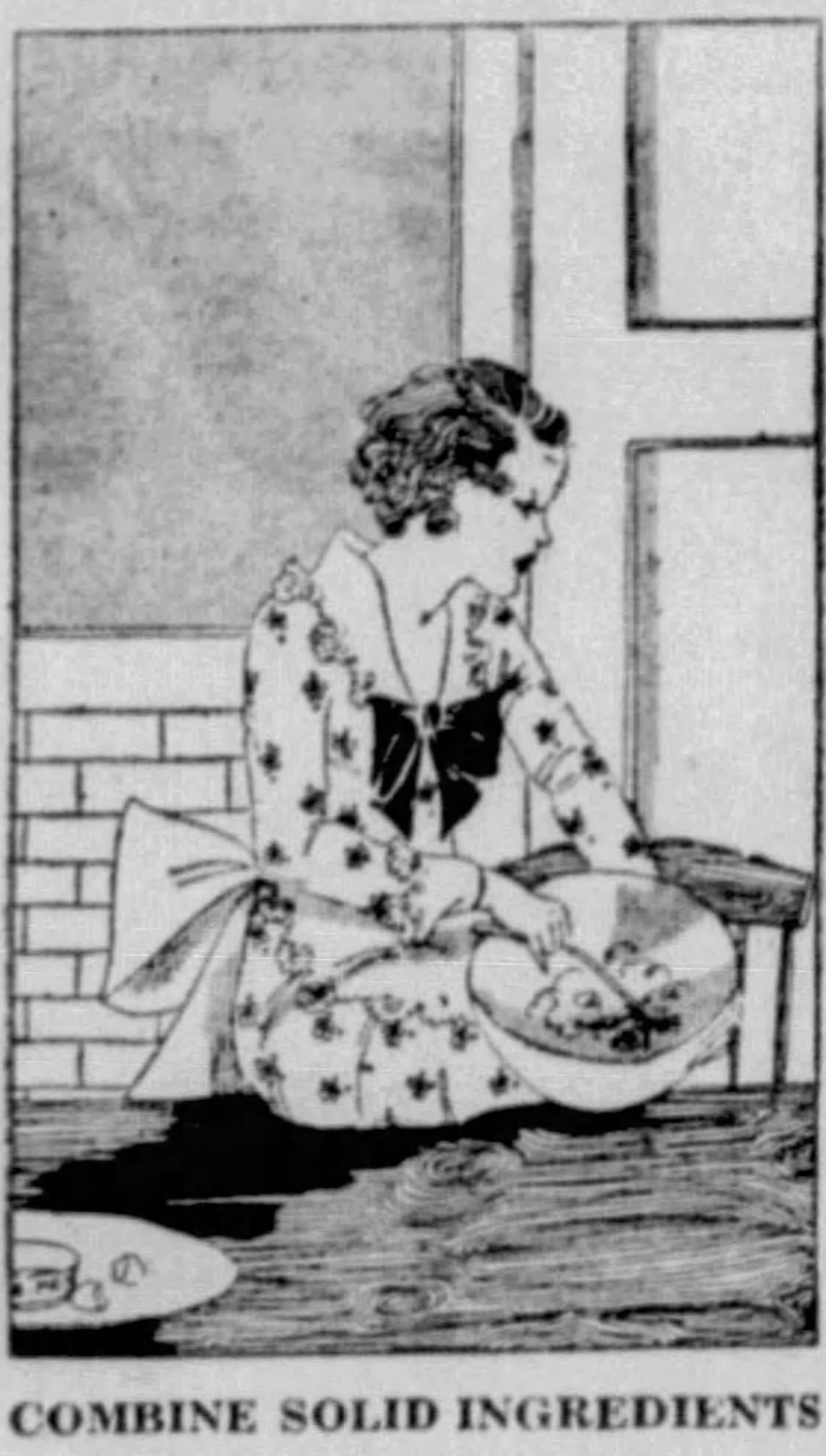
CRAB FLAKE SALAD



ALL INGREDIENTS SHOWN.



COMBINE SOLID INGREDIENTS

INGREDIENTS:
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar.
4 tablespoons salad oil
2 cups crab flakes
1 tablespoon capers
3 hard cooked eggs
Strips of pimento

Method: Mix together the salt, paprika and mustard, add the vinegar and oil. Pour into a bottle and shake until well mixed. Combine the crab meat, capers and sliced hard-cooked eggs. Pour the dressing over this and let stand in an electric refrigerator until well chilled. Garnish with strips of pimento.

Salad Rich in Vitamins

1-3 cup figs.
1-3 cup dates.
1-3 cup seedless raisins.
1-3 cup pecans.
1 Philadelphia cream cheese.
1-3 cup pineapple (crushed).
1 lemon (juice).
½ cup whipping cream.
2-3 cup mayonnaise.
6 maraschino cherries.
1 teaspoon salt.

Chop the fruits fairly fine. If the raisins are at all dry, soak for 15 minutes in scalding hot water and drain. Mix the cream cheese with the mayonnaise and blend until the cheese is smooth. Whip the cream and thoroughly blend all the above ingredients. Pack in refrigerator pan or in a fancy mold, and freeze.

* * *

HAM AND BEAN SALAD

1 can baked beans.
1 cup cold baked or boiled ham, cut in squares.
1-3 cup chopped green peppers.
½ head lettuce.
½ teaspoon salt.
Minced parsley.
½ cup boiled dressing.

Arrange lettuce on a platter or individual salad plates. Mix ham, salt, beans and peppers.

Arrange in lettuce cups enough for one serving.

Hollow out a space in top of mold large enough to pour in one tablespoon salad dressing.

Sprinkle dressing with chopped parsley. Chill thoroughly. Serves five or six.

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SINUS
CAVITIES
are one source of
PERMANENT BODY
IMPAIRMENT

and shortening of life due to pus seeping into the blood. Insurance statistic show this.

This company is making products which will, in conjunction with proper foods, entirely relieve this infection. No Drugs.

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SEND FOR FOLDER

A Suggestion for Those Who Are Dieting

1 package lemon jello.
1 cup boiling water.
1 cup pineapple juice.
1 can grated pineapple,
1 cup grated raw carrots.
½ teaspoon salt.

Dissolve jello in boiling water; then add pineapple juice and salt. When slightly thickened, add pineapple and carrots. Chill. This is also very good when frozen.

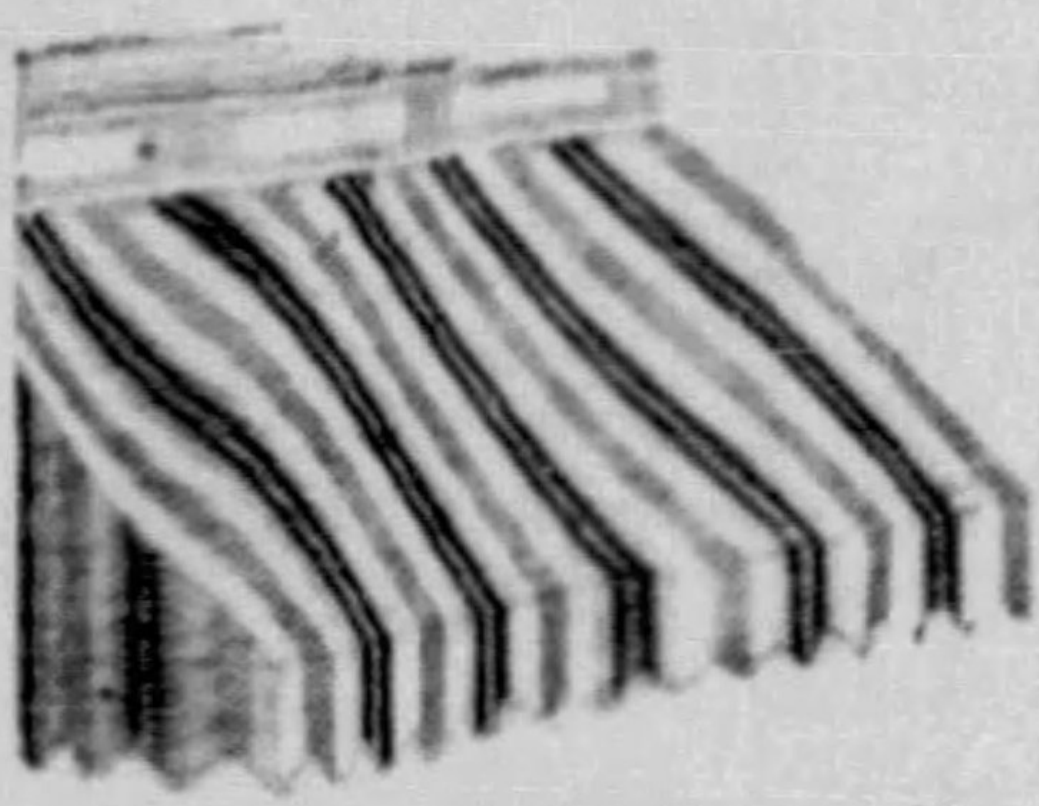
* * *

Canned pimientos make the cheese dish more inviting and add color to the salad.

For Those Who Prefer Almond Flavor

Two-thirds cup butter.
2 cups powdered sugar.
4 eggs.
½ teaspoon almond extract.
18 macaroons.
½ cup shredded almonds.
1 teaspoon orange extract.

Cream butter and sugar. Separate the eggs, add yokes and beat. Add flavorings and almonds. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a mold with lady fingers, add layer of filling, a layer of macaroon crumbs, till three layers of filling are used. Cover with macaroons and chill at least 24 hours.



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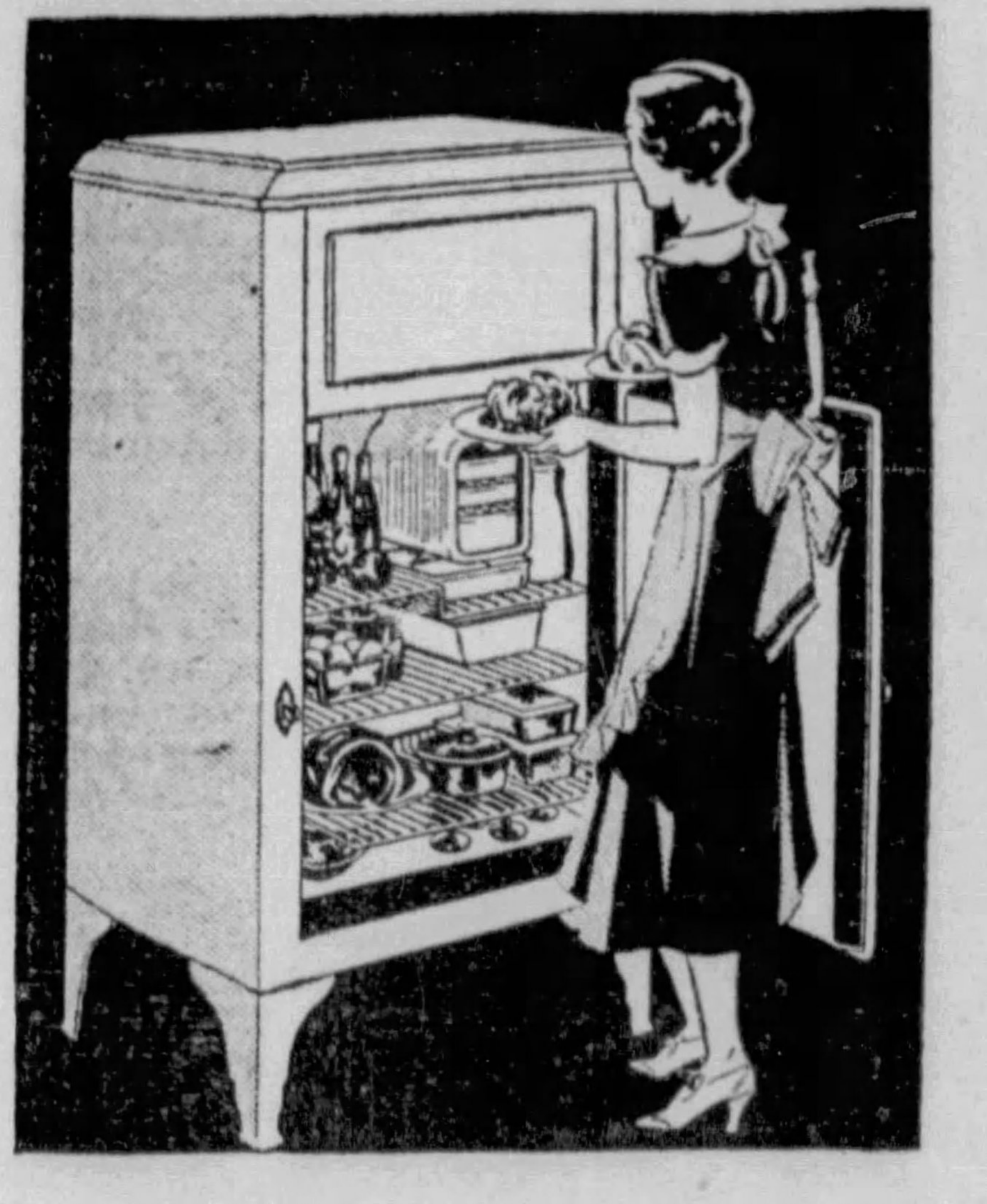

50° . . . is the Danger Line

Foods kept in a constant temperature below 50 degrees retain their original goodness and freshness for days . . . with the proper refrigeration provisions can be bought at bargain prices and kept crisp and tempting until used. Electric Refrigeration offers the additional advantages of delicious frozen desserts—quickly frozen ice cubes . . . the extra convenience of automatic control. The new models are handsomer than ever . . . they're more economical and much less expensive.

ELECTRIC LEAGUE of PITTSBURGH

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SAFEST...AND EASIEST TO OPERATE

● The ease and simplicity with which this new ABC Washer . . . model 66 handles the largest washing will leave you amazed. It is absolutely the simplest to operate, smoothest-running washer you ever saw. It seems to have been especially produced to create a real joy in washing, for washing with this new ABC Washer . . . model 66 is as simple as child's play. Just an instant's light pressure on the agitator or wringer control button and your washer hums into action. No matter where you're standing . . . right at your fingertips . . . is a handy little button which starts or stops all operations.

● Many and many a smart housewife who has had to make drastic cuts in her household expenses has found that keeping the washing at home is one of the easiest ways to save money, and washing isn't hard work either — not with this ABC Washer with patented *Fingertip Control.*

● And, best of all, this new ABC Washer . . . model 66, which is the safest wringer-type washer on the market, can be purchased on a most convenient payment plan. Take a tip from us — find out today how simple and easy it is to own this modern money-and-labor-saving home laundry equipment.

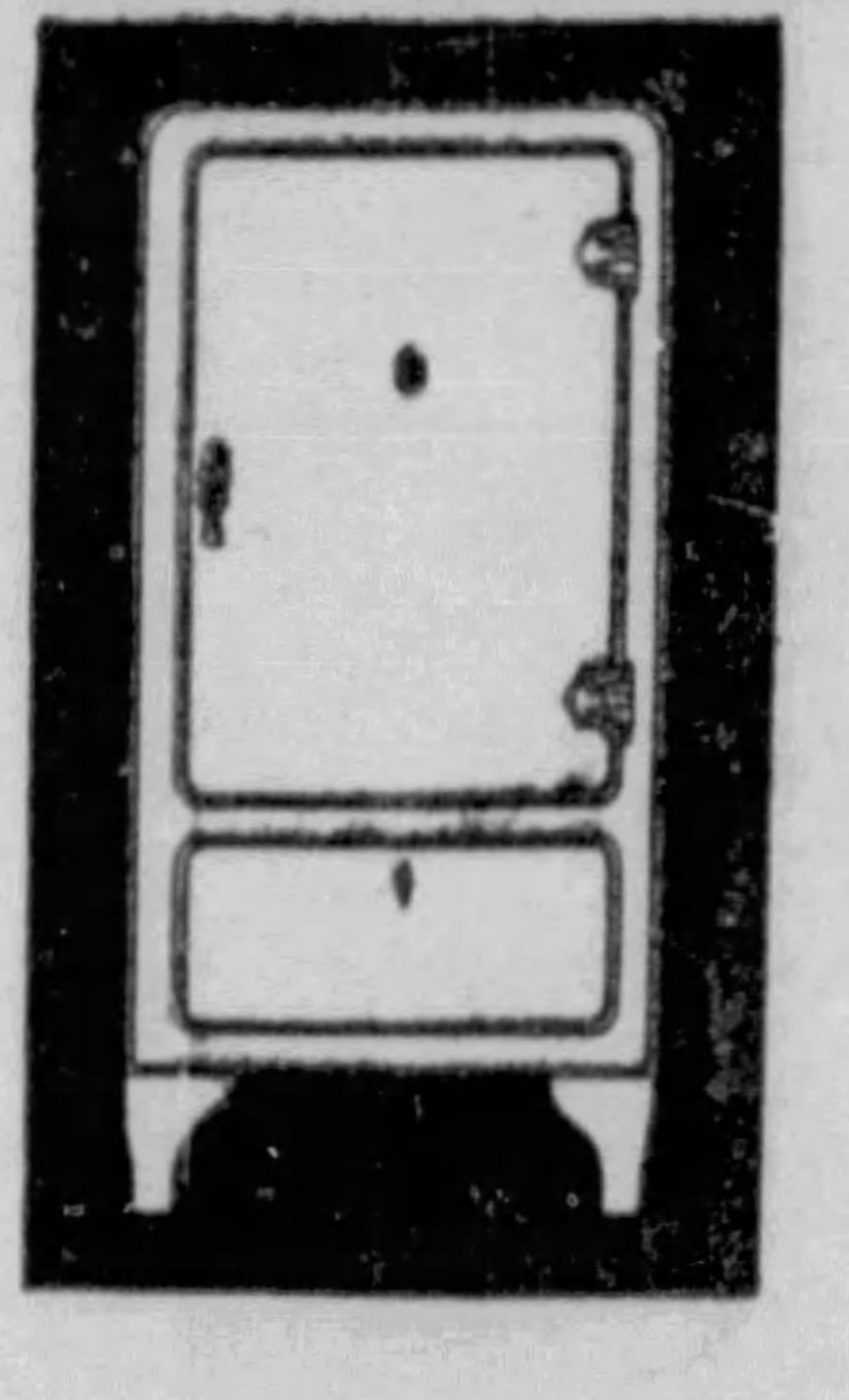
There is an ABC Washer that will fit your budget, regardless of what your income is today!

The new model 16 now $49.50

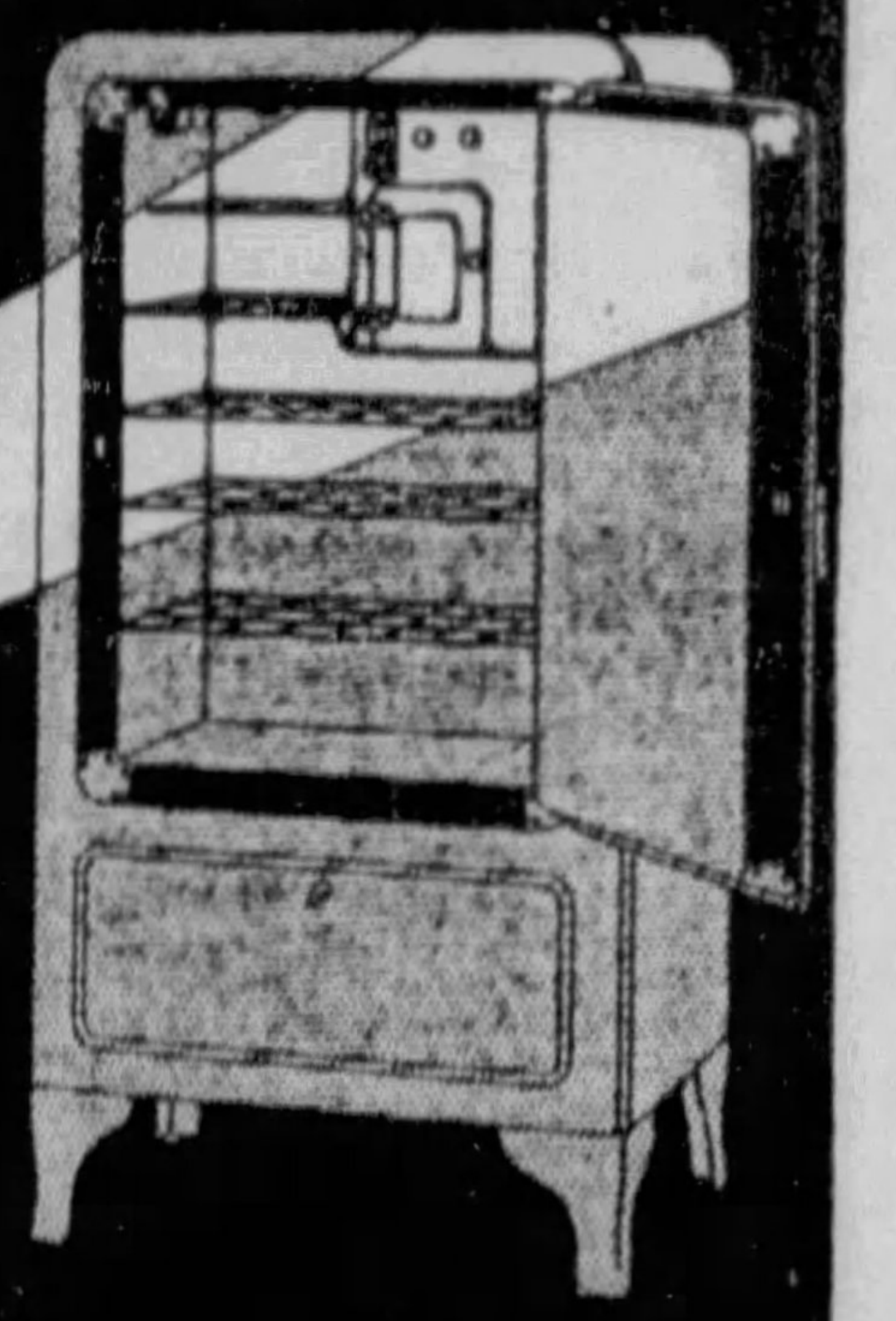
Grunow, alone, now offers you

CARRENE

an amazing refrigerant that is so harmless it can be carried around in open pails like water. ● Yet it is highly efficient in operation, saving time and electric light current. ● Prevents service worries too. The Grunow is mechanically practically service proof.



WHAT'S INSIDE?



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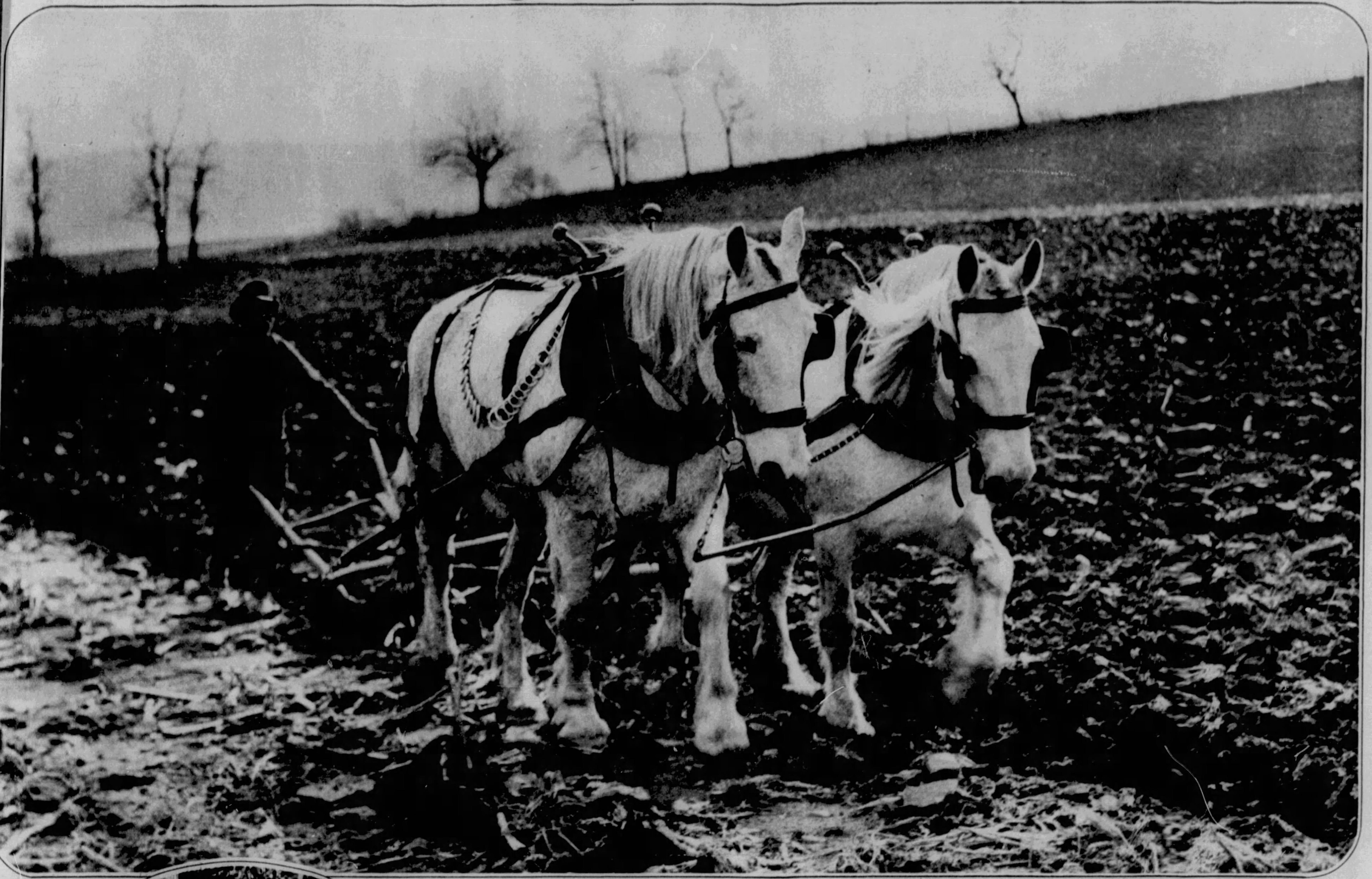
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

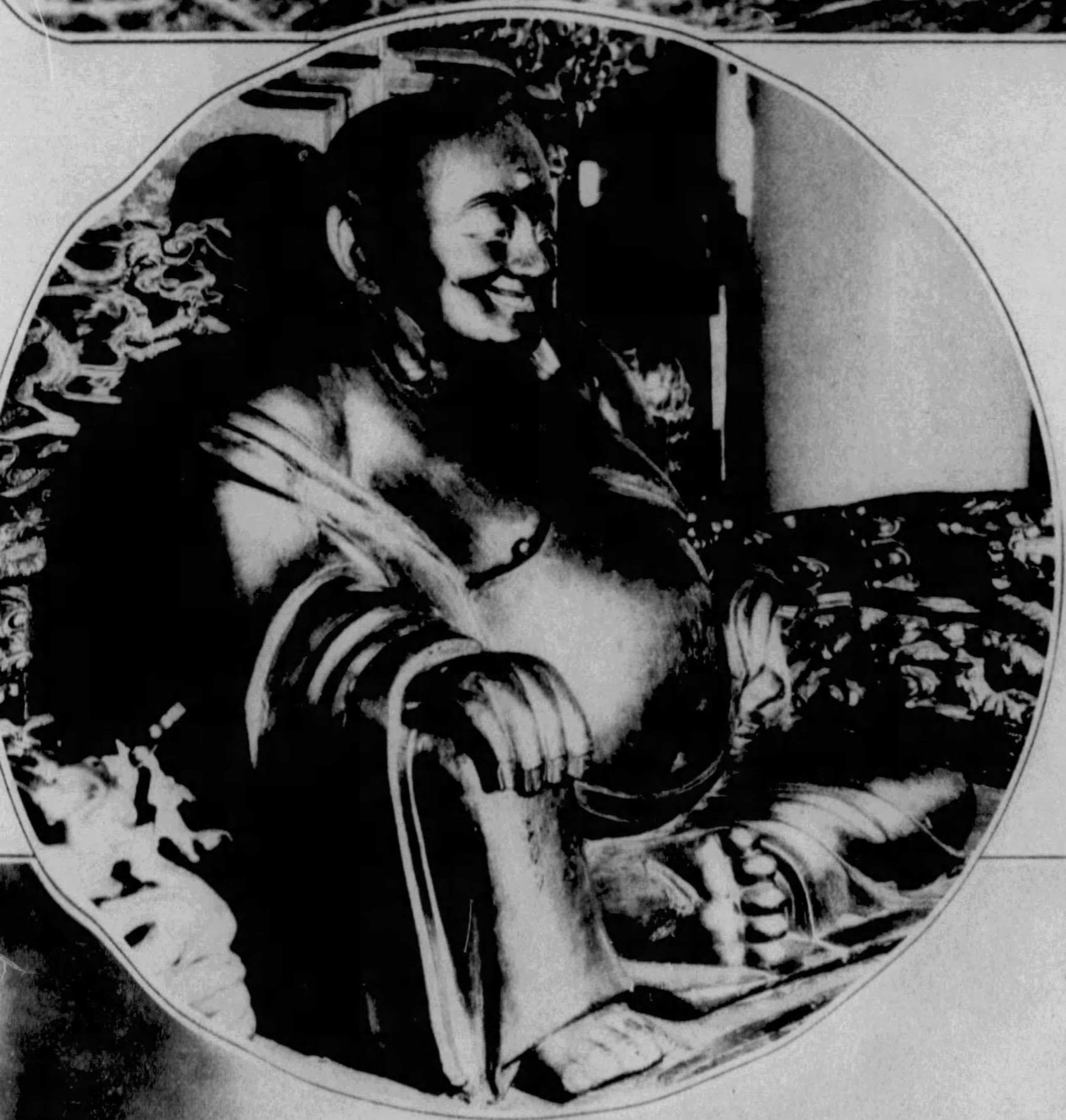
Sunday, April 23, 1933



SEASONAL ACTIVITY ON THE FARM.

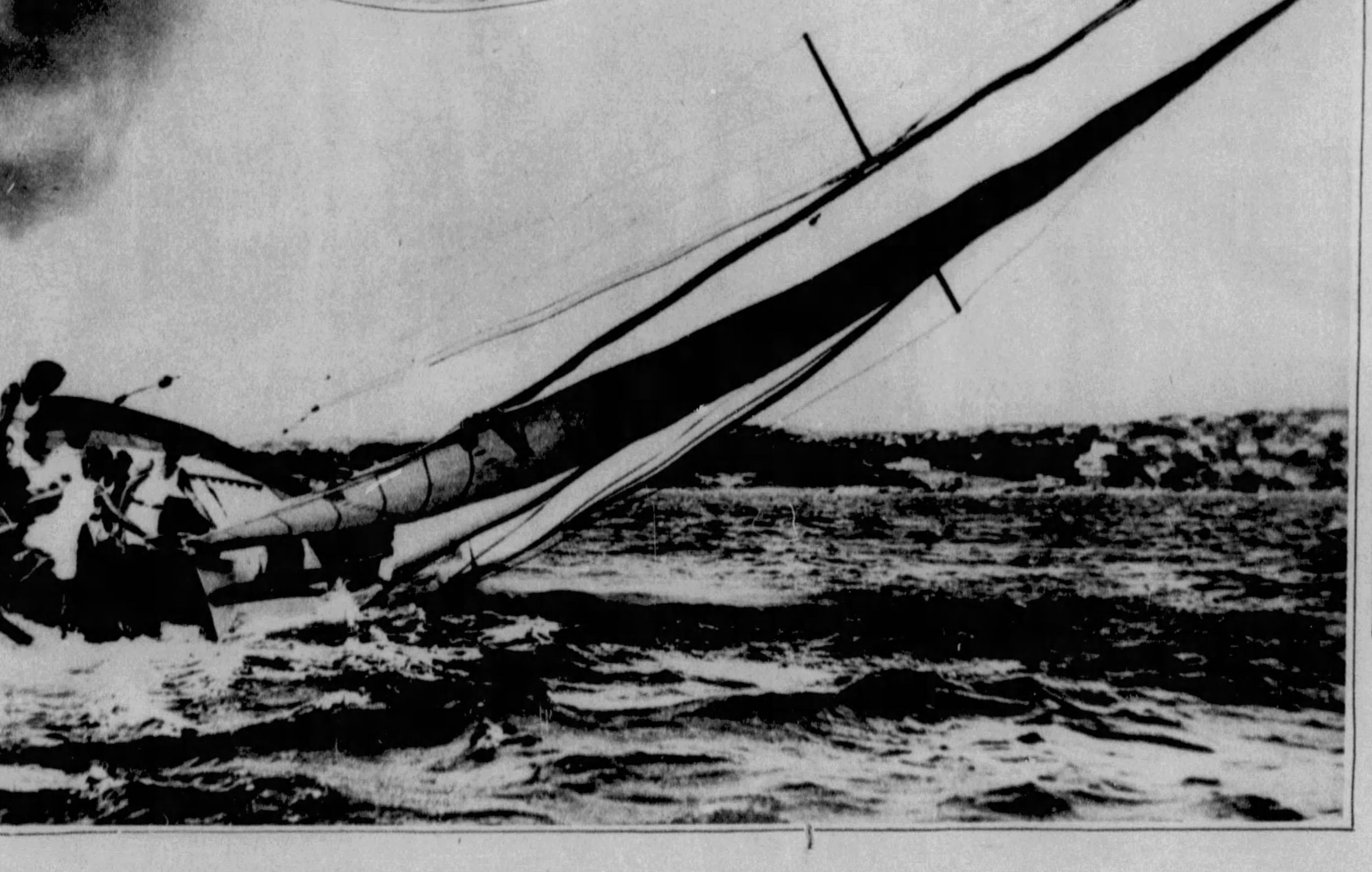
The plowman and his sturdy horses while breaking soil for Spring planting, unknowingly offer themselves as subject for an interesting rural picture.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)



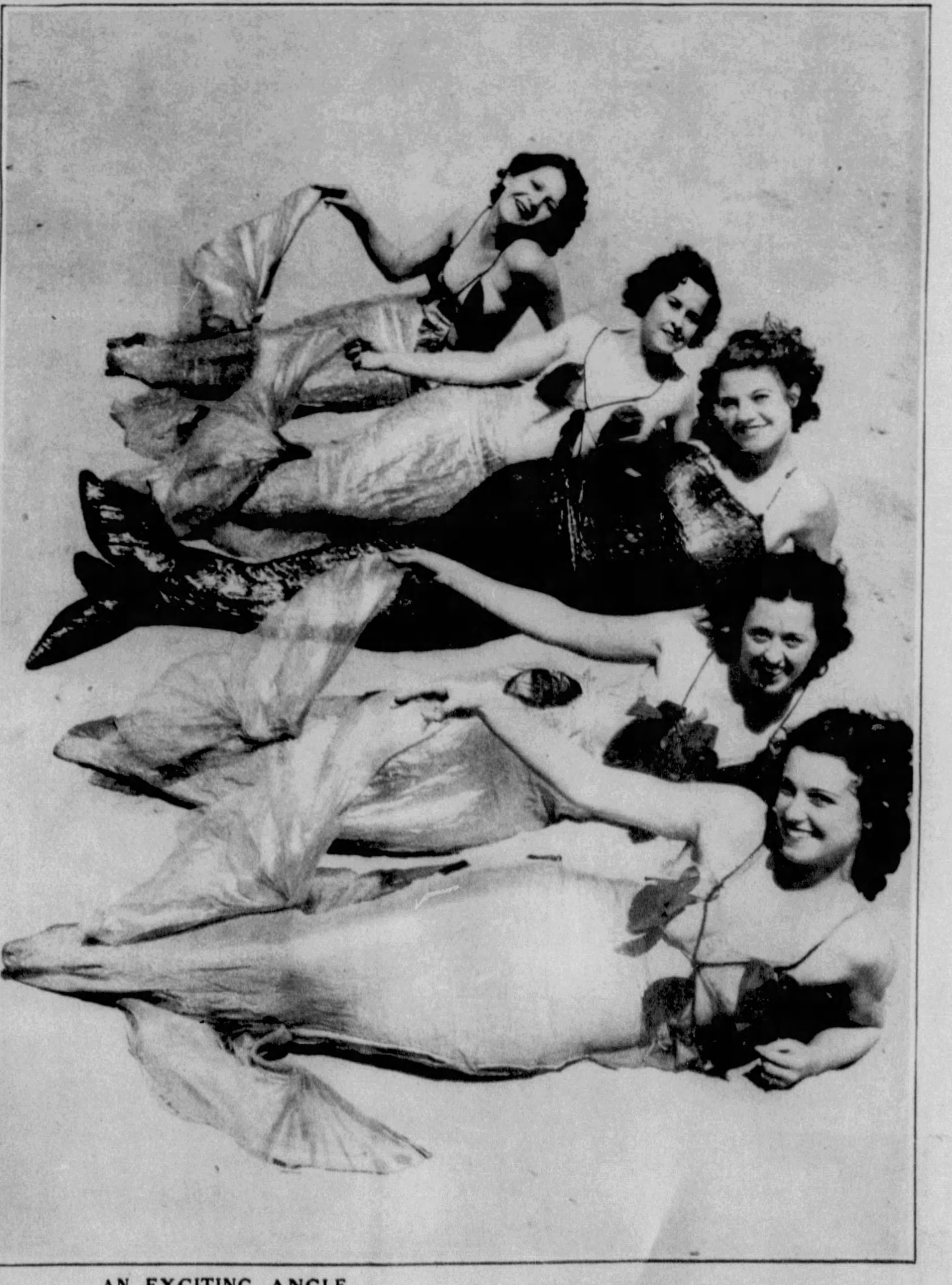
LAUGHING BUDDHA.

Left: Cheerful image of the Laughing Buddha, guarding the entrance to the replica of the Golden Pavilion of Jehol, Chinese temple erected for the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, which opens June first.

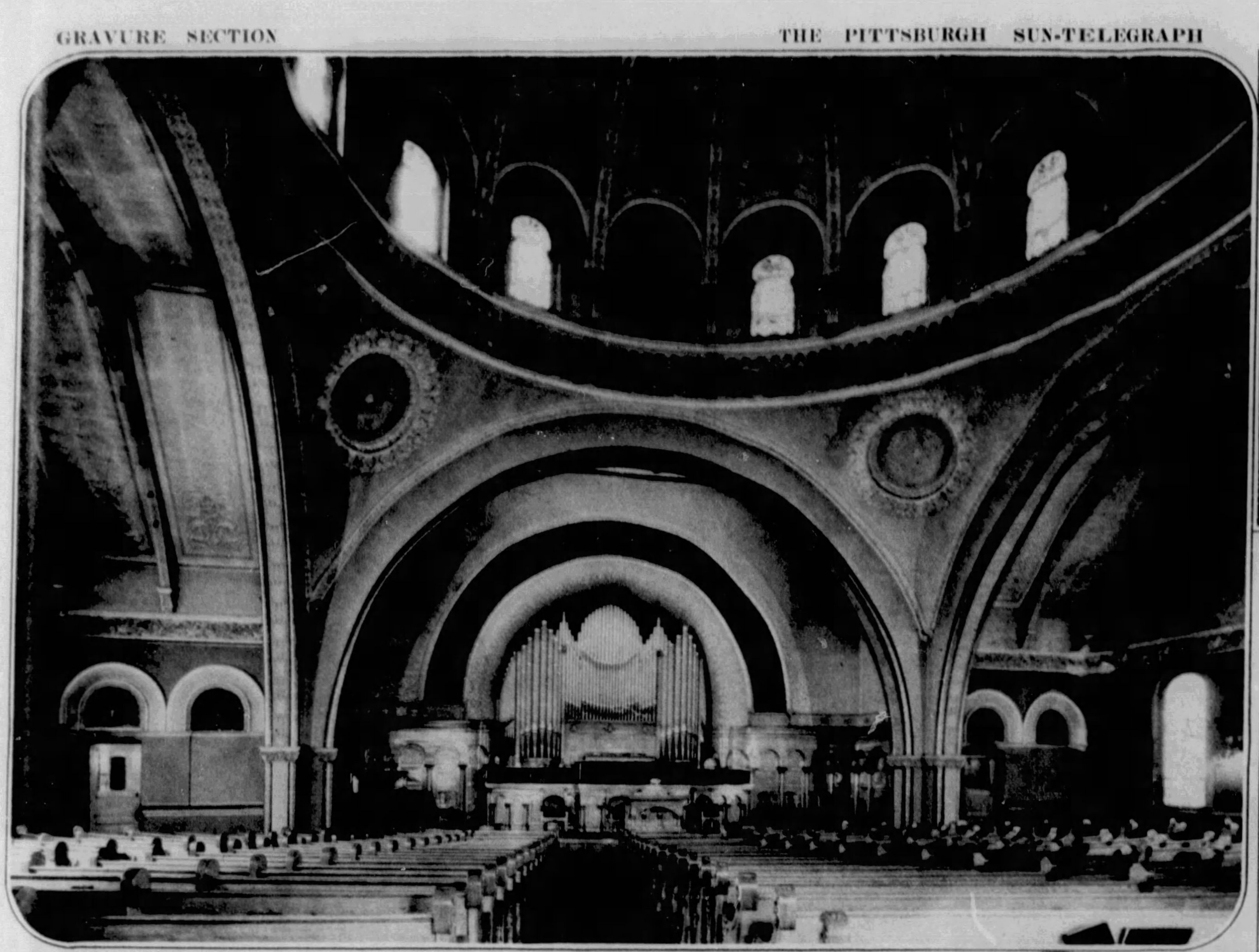


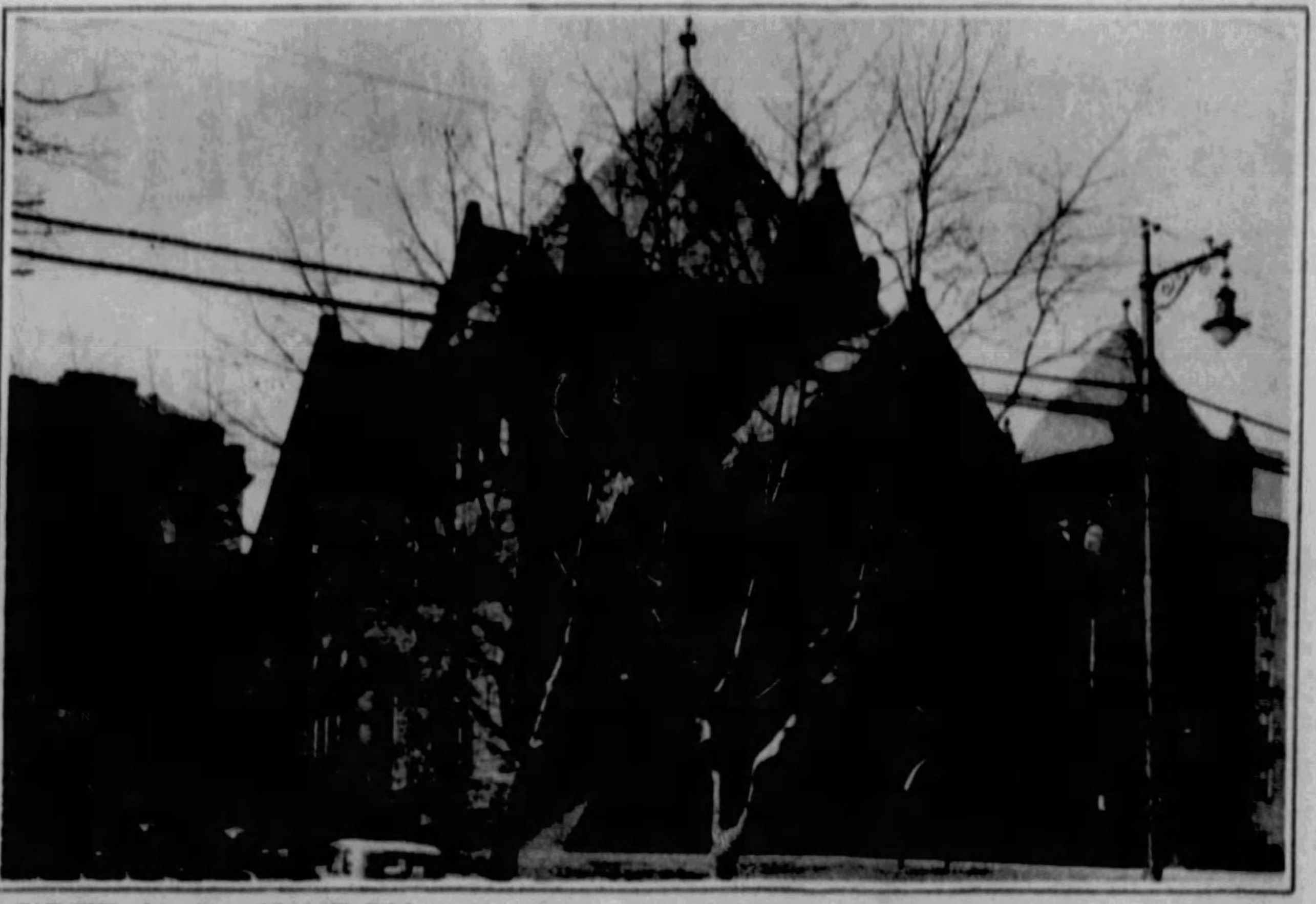
AN EXCITING ANGLE TO A THRILLING SPORT.

Left: With its single sail at a precarious angle, the Utiekah skims over the surface of the harbor at Sydney, Australia, her lee rail awash under a hard noreaster. The crew, in shorts and sweatshirts, are apparently prepared for anything.



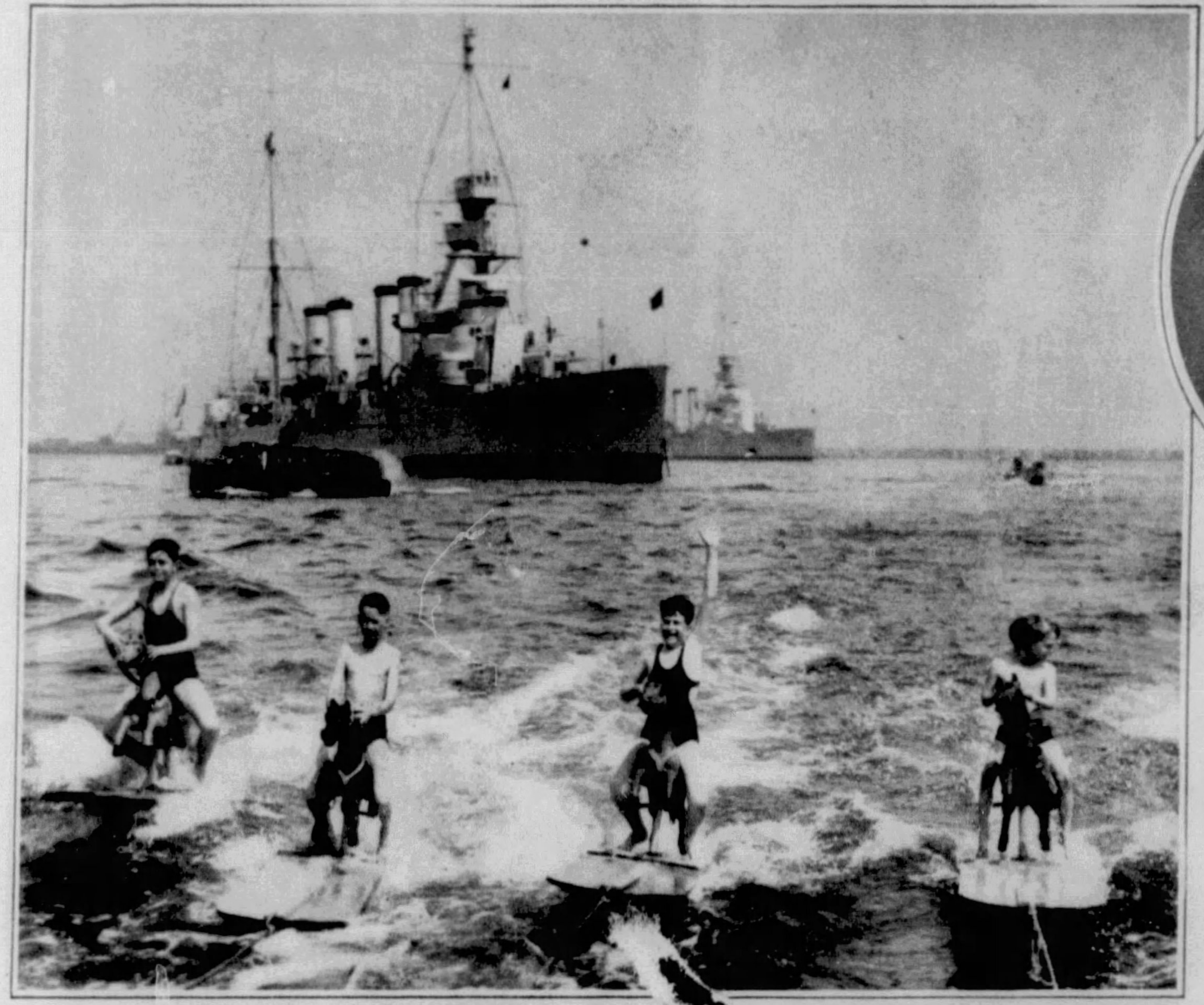
MERMAIDS. Alice Glenn (back), Ruby Higgins, Melva Carson, Bea Hiltz and Arville Von Kapp are these pretty mermaids, initial selections for Father Neptune's retinue in a festival to be held at Long Beach, Cal.





FIRST U. P. CHURCH. Exterior view (above) and interior view (left) of the First United Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and Thackeray Street, of which William J. Reid, D. D., is pastor.
Pittsburgh is the birthplace and center of United Presbyterianism, the organization having been founded here in 1858. This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the occasion. In commemoration, this year's session of the General Assembly, together with meetings of various other denominational organizations will be held here during the week of June 27.

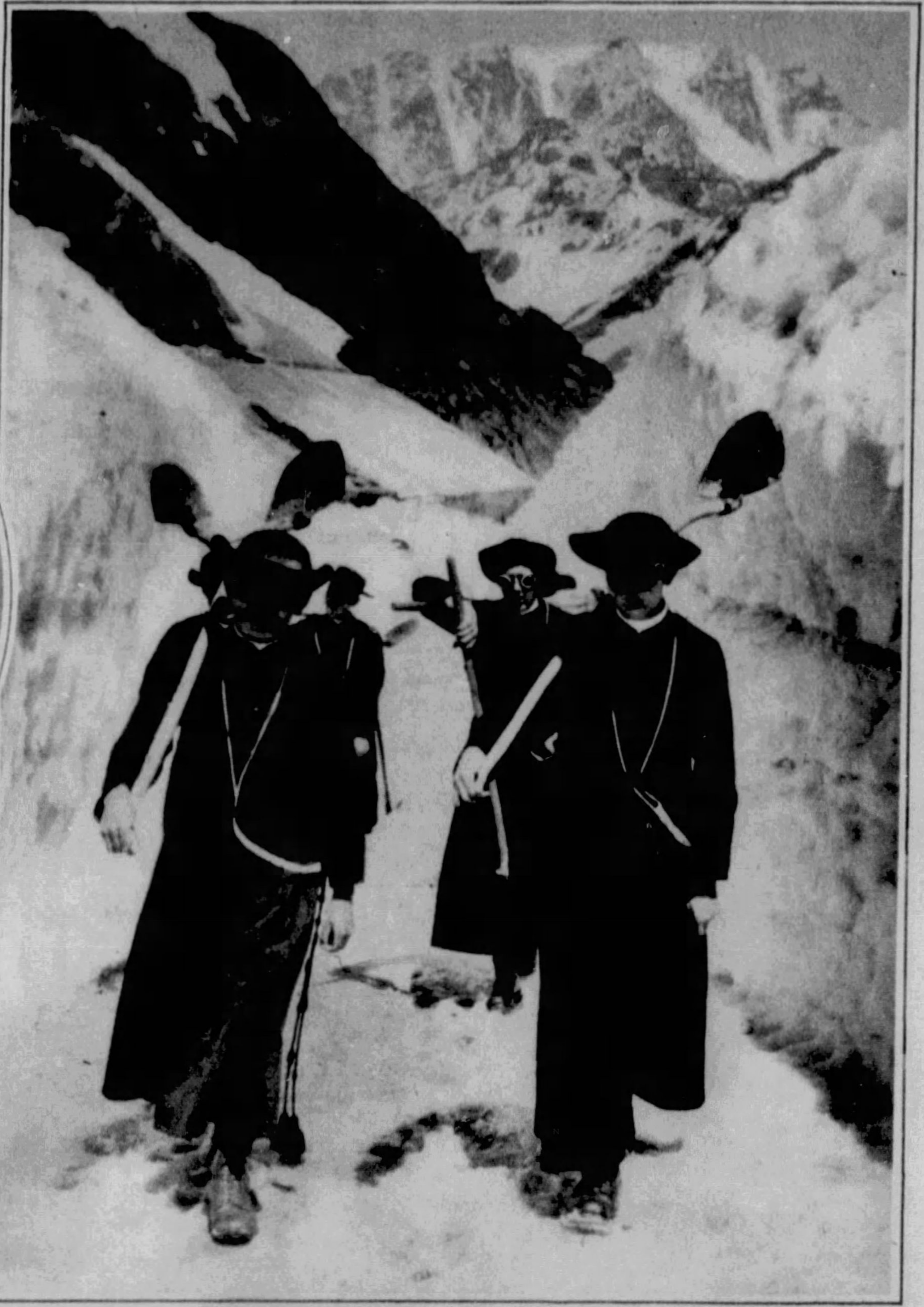
(Sun-Telegraph Pictures)

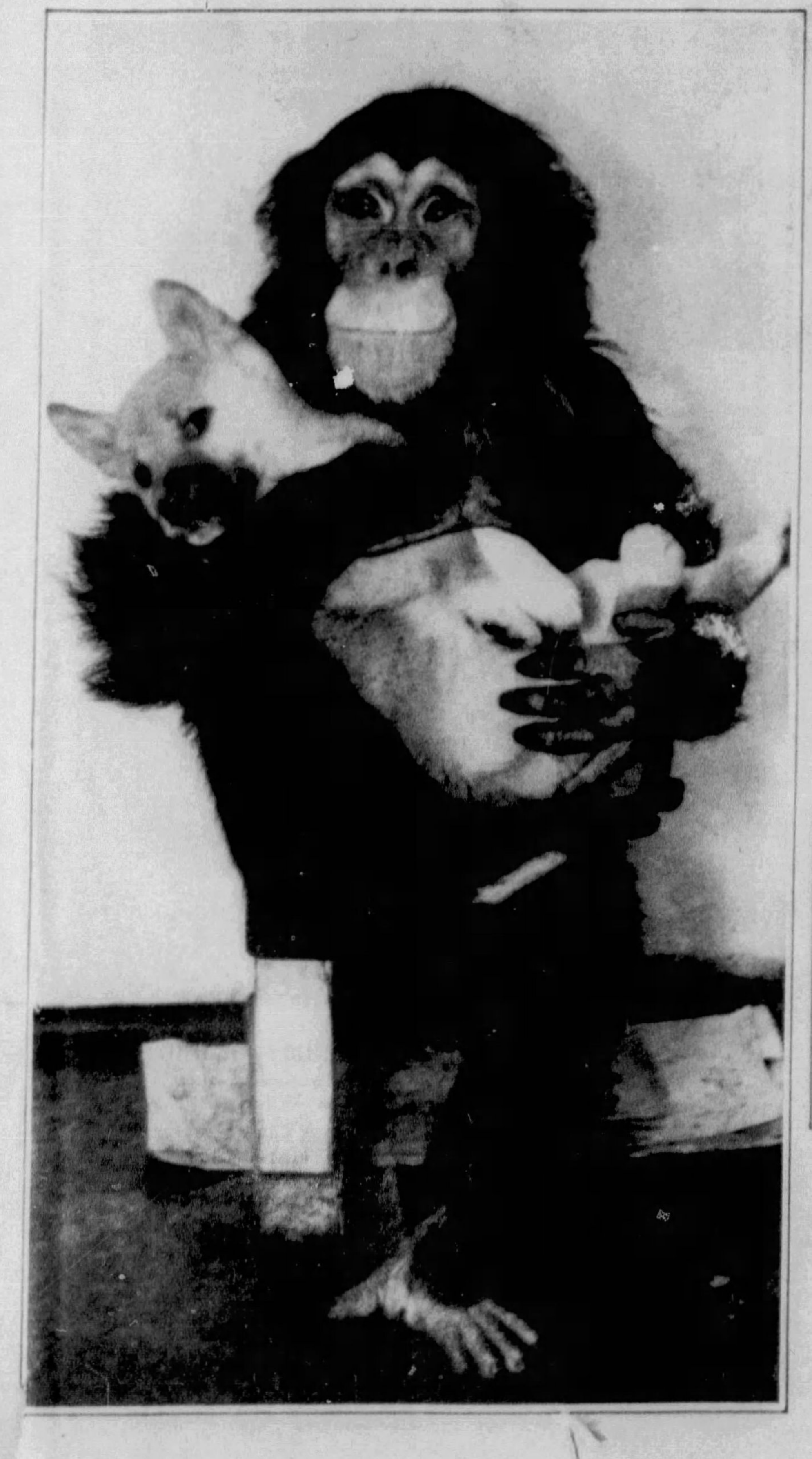


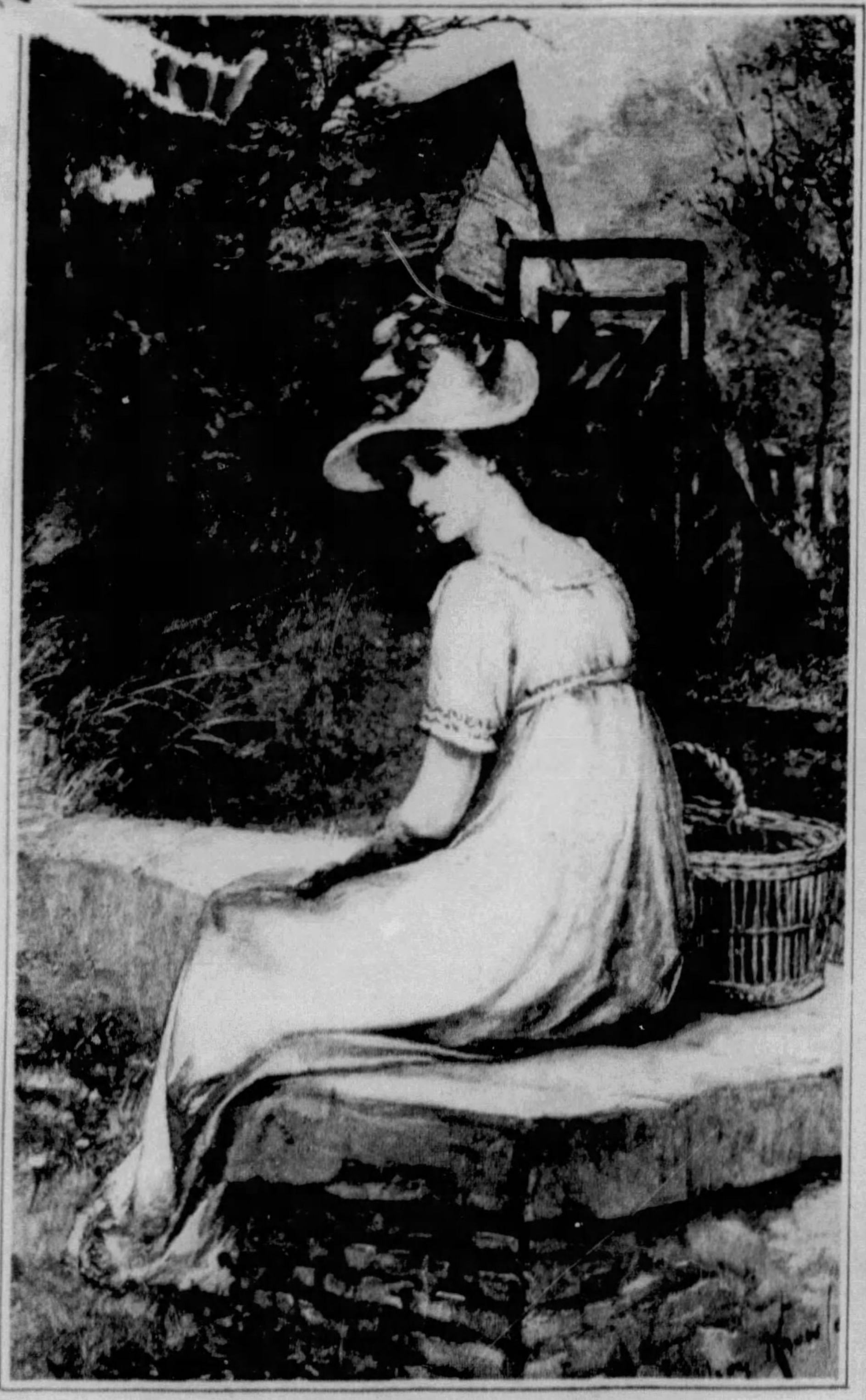
AQUATIC HORSE RACE.
Riding horses mounted on aquaplanes pulled by speedboats, these youngsters prepare for "Neptune's Extravaganza," aquatic festival to be held at Long Beach, Cal., April 27.

IN DRAMA LEAGUE CONTEST PLAY.
Hannah Golding, who appears in George M. P. Baird's "Design," Civic Repertoire Players entry in the Drama League Contest, April 25, 26, 27 and 28, in Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater.

ST. BERNARD MONKS WIELD SNOW SHOVELS.
Right: While Spring comes to the rest of the world, the muscular young monks of the St. Bernard Hospice in the Swiss Alps, wield their picks and snow shovels to carve paths through thick layers of snow and ice more than 8,000 feet above sea level.



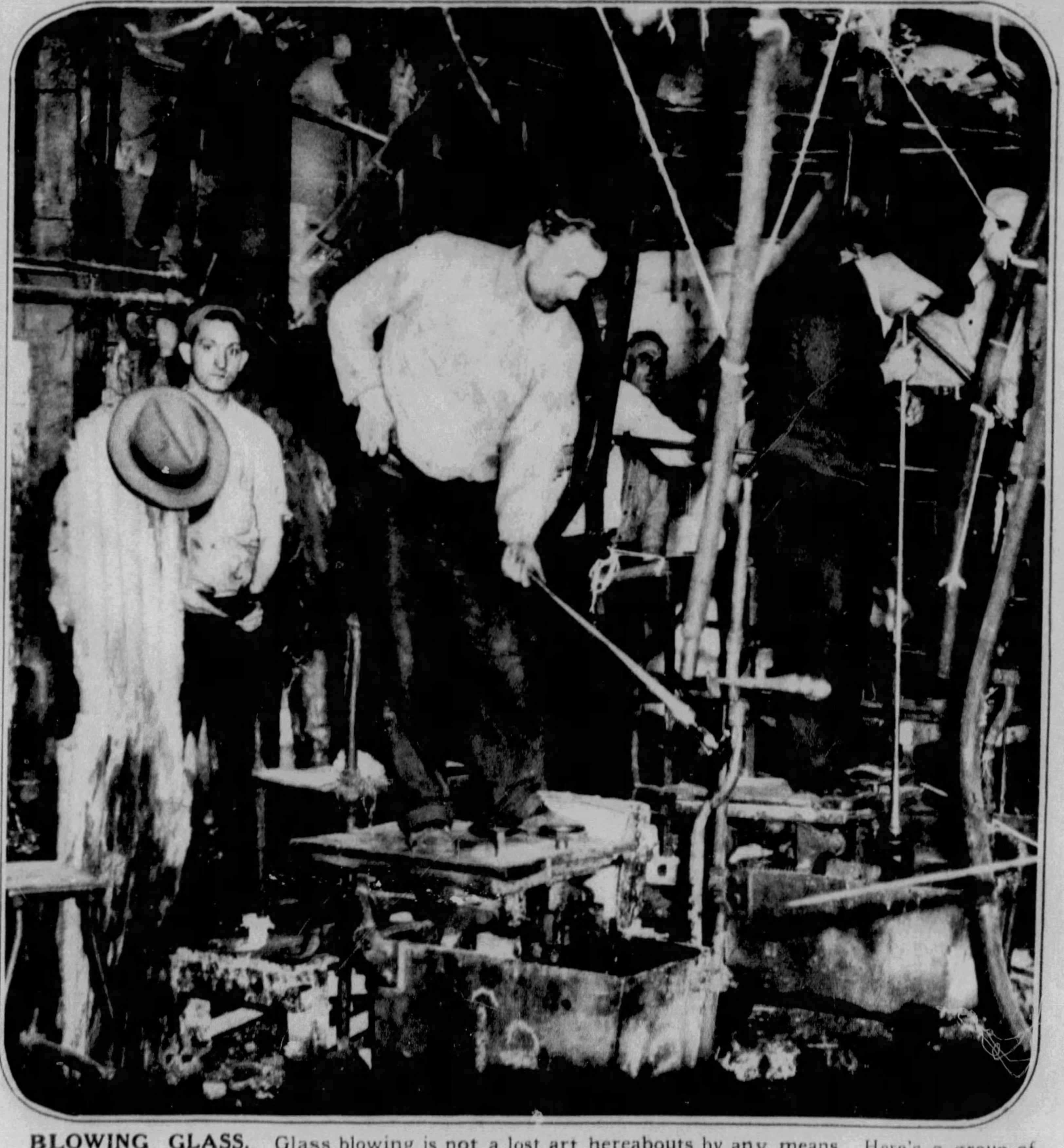




ALICE, THE MILLER'S DAUGHTER.
The beauteous Alice, immortalized in verse by Tennyson, in "Miller's Daughter."

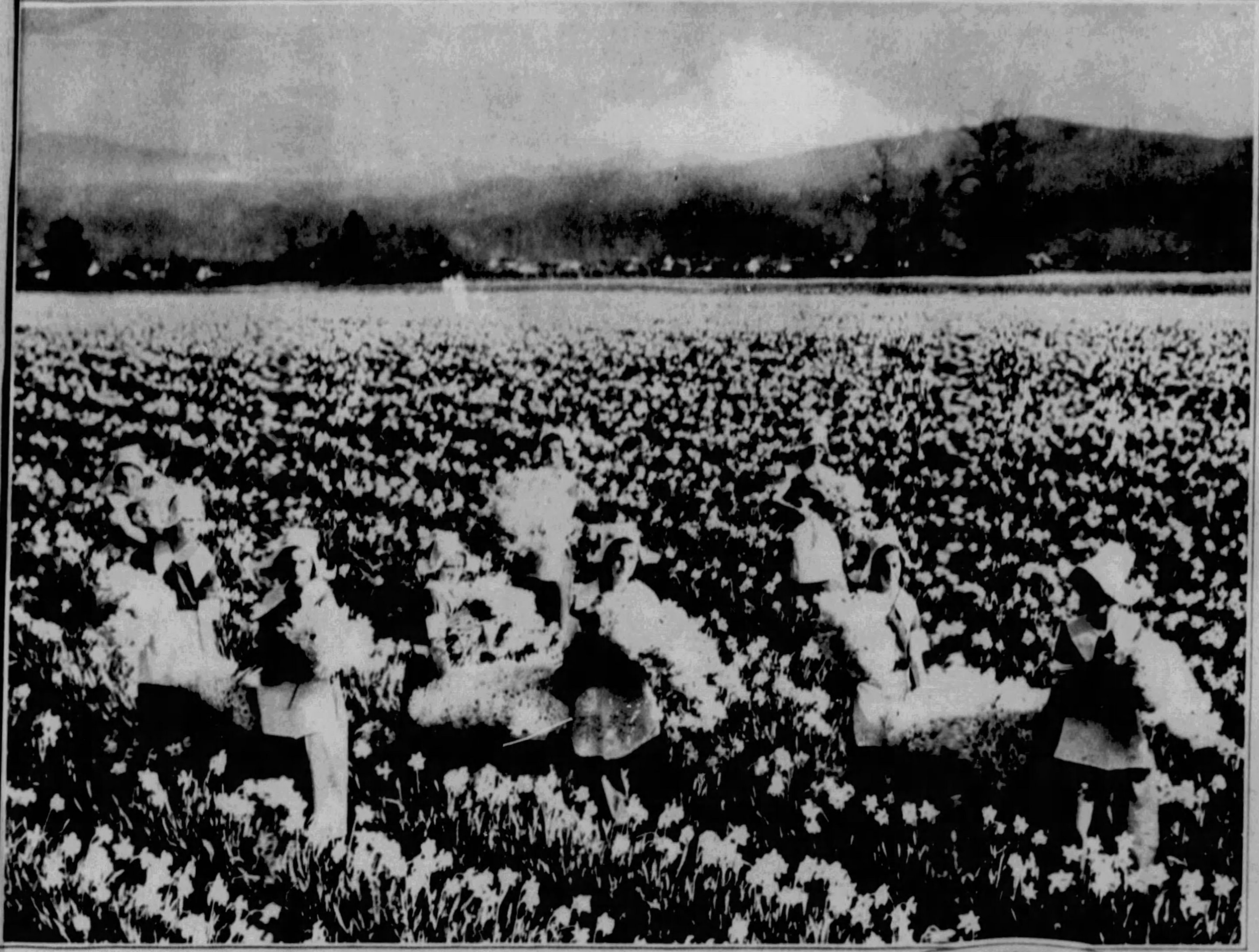
(Courtesy Carnegie Library)

DAISY FINDS A NURSE.
Left: Daisy, six weeks old Dingo Dog (or Australian Wild dog), and Buddy, Bronx Zoo chimpanzee, have become the best of pals since Daisy's recent separation from her mother.

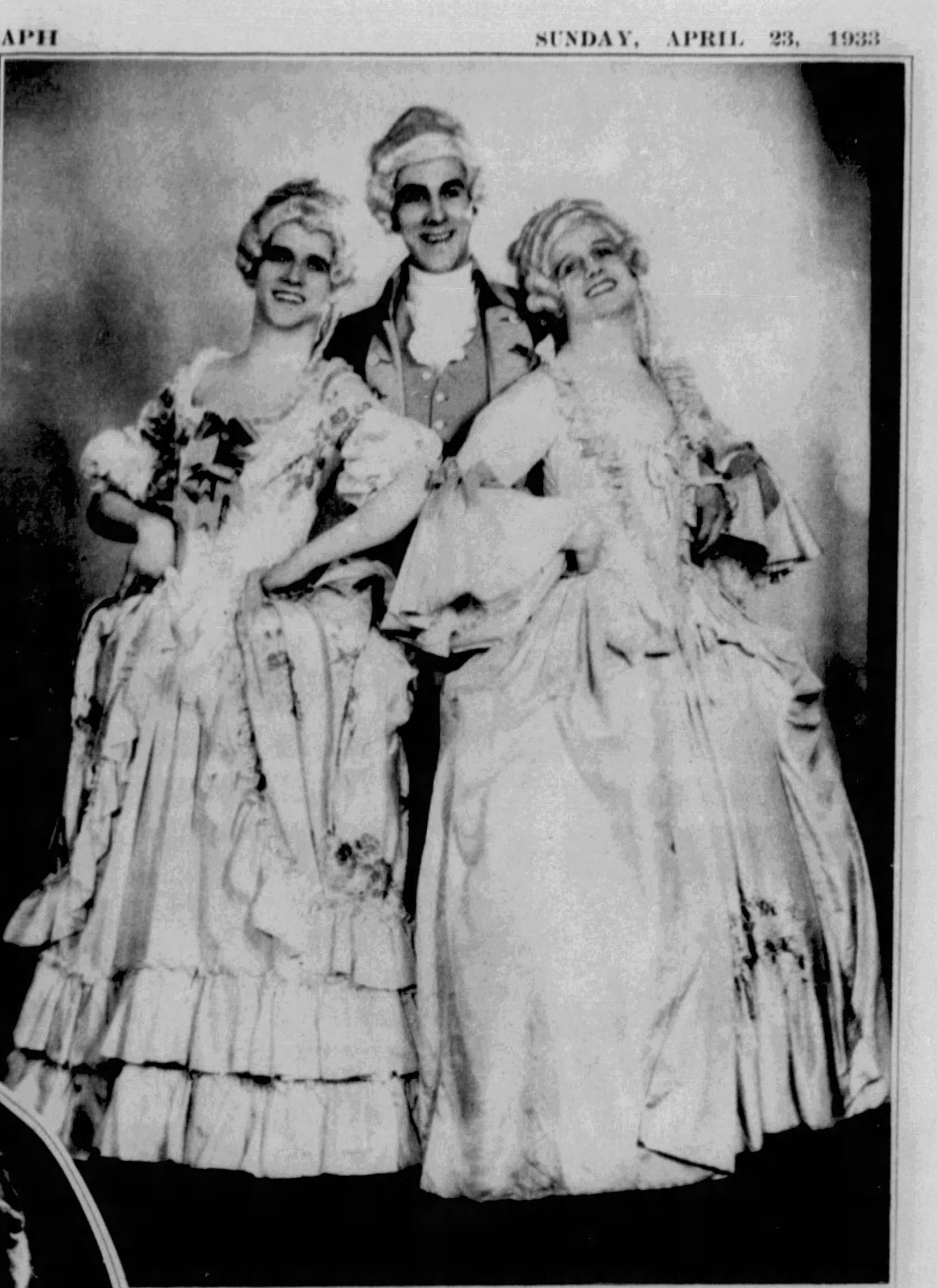


BLOWING GLASS. Glass blowing is not a lost art hereabouts by any means. Here's a group of blowers in the U. S. Glass Company factory at Glassport, working at top speed to meet the sudden demand for bar ware.

(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

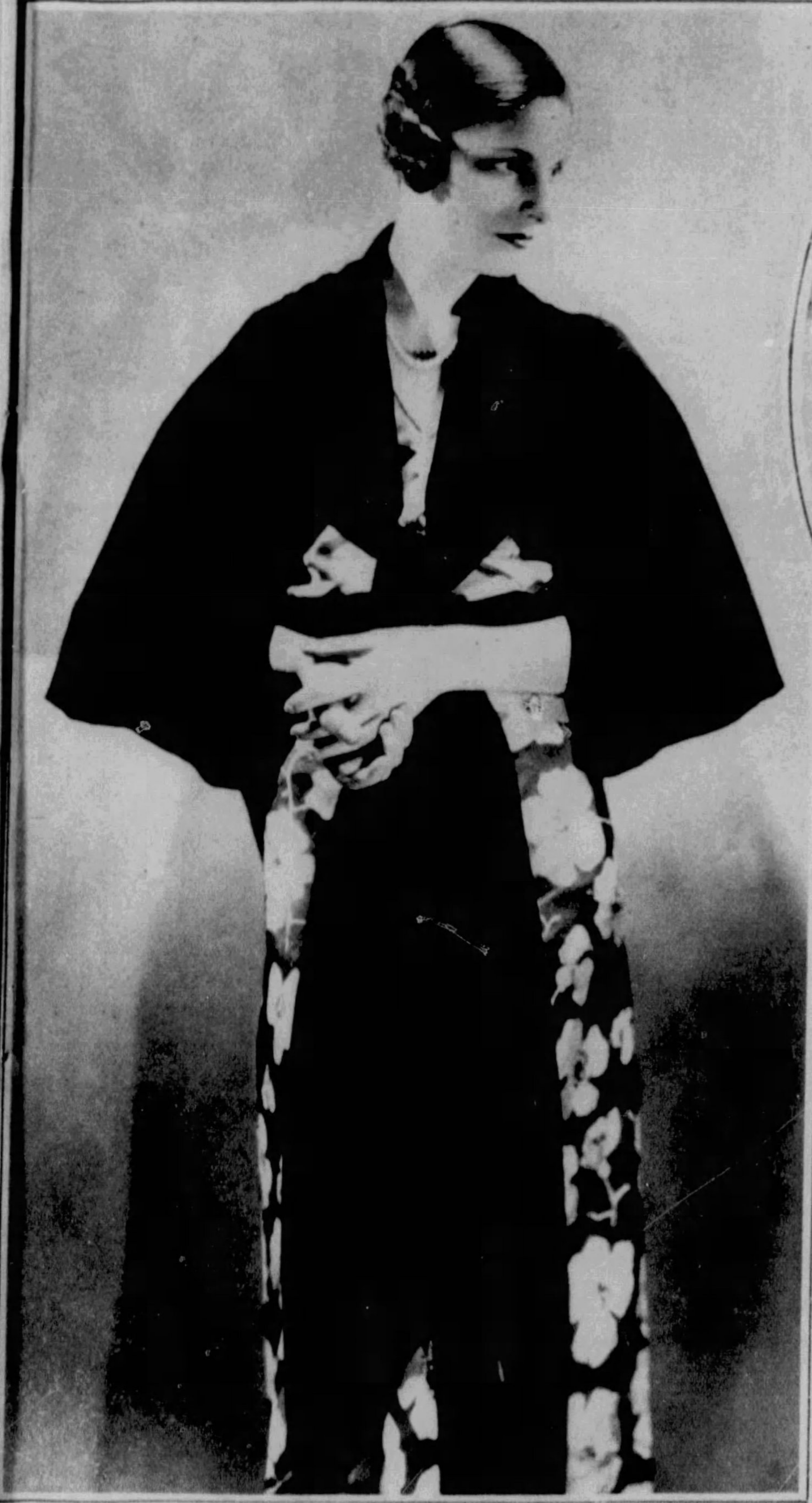


WORLD'S LARGEST FLOWER FIELD.
In quaint Dutch costumes, these girls are gathering blooms in the Van Zonneveld field, largest in the world, near Orting, Wash. In the background can be seen the white-capped peak of Mt. Rainier.



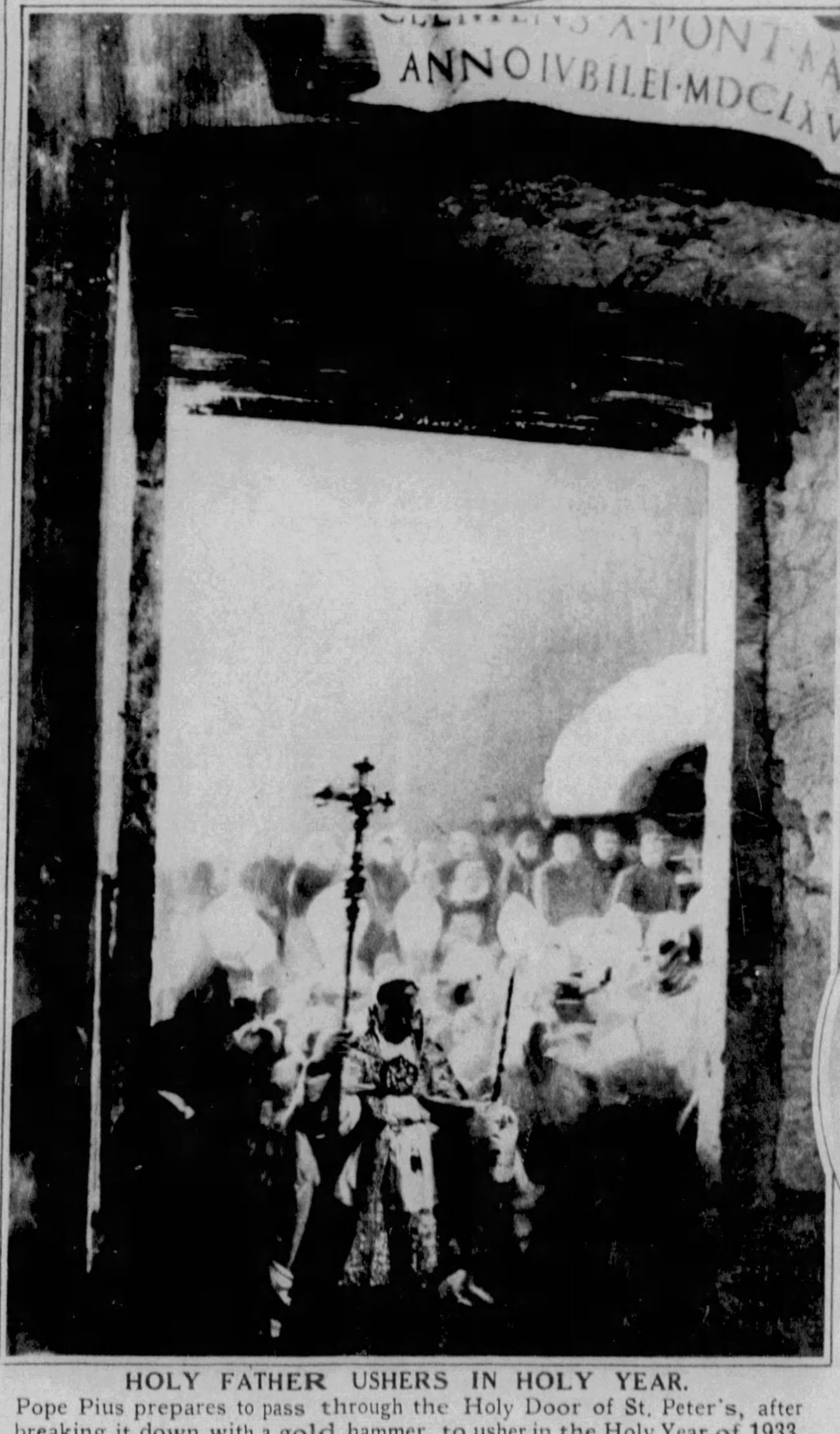
PROTECTION.
Left: Wally Albright, boy film player, is proud of the protection offered by his pal, a great St. Bernard dog, twice his size.

PITT CAP AND GOWN SHOW IN NIXON.
Marshall Baker and Robert Haase are the two coquettes and James McCormick, Jr., the lucky officer in this trio from the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown show, "All to the Point," which opens tomorrow evening in the Nixon Theater for a week's engagement. The play is based on the early history of Pittsburgh.

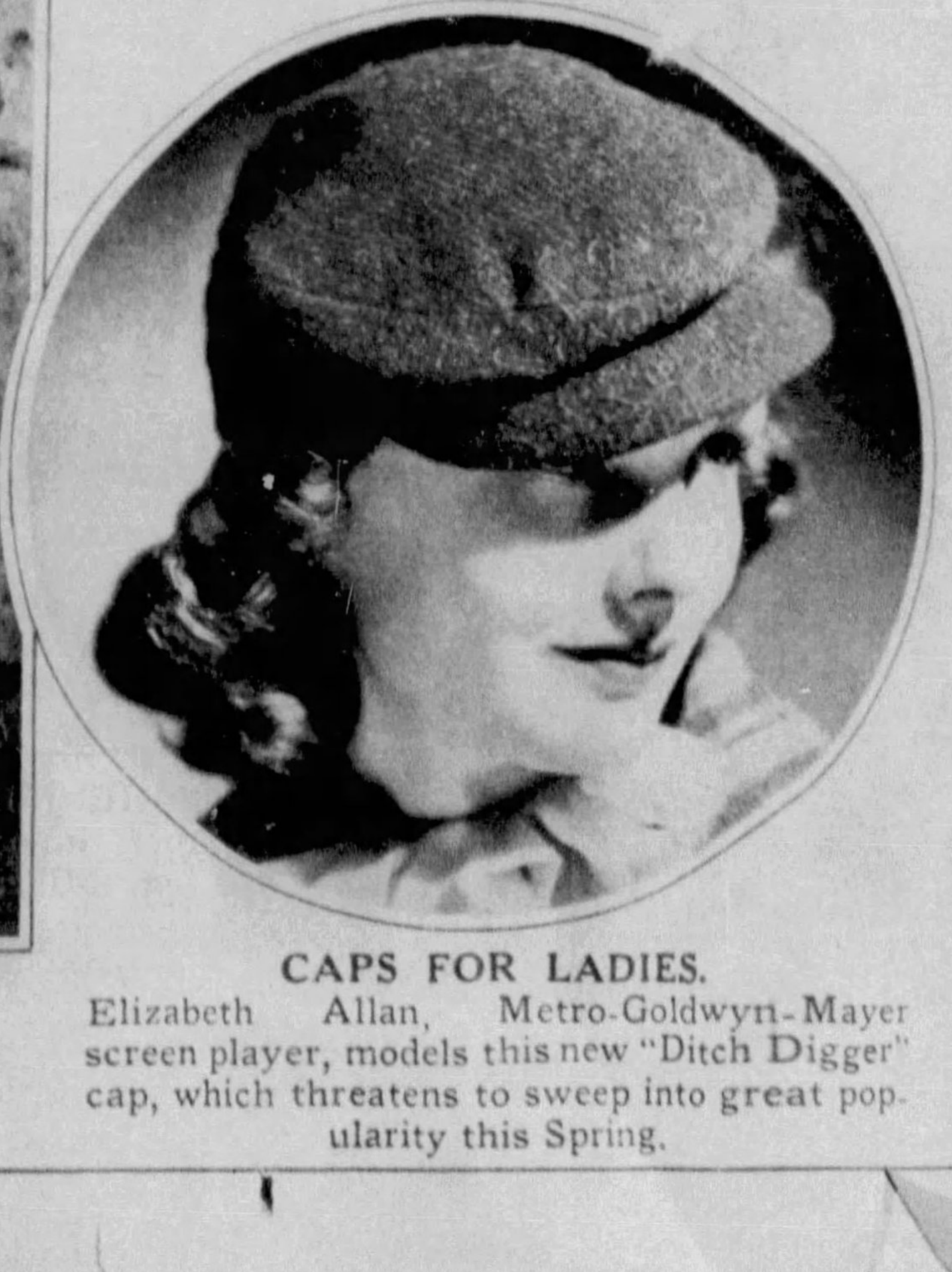


VELVET EVENING WRAP.
Bottle green velvet evening wrap with new draped sleeve from scarf yoke over cire mousseline print with dark green background. It is a Lucien Lelong creation.

H₂O . . . NOT 3.2
Little Robert Kenney didn't mind the sudden heat in Chicago recently, for, though he wasn't old enough to partake of the new brew, he found plenty of cooling liquid in this hydrant.



HOLY FATHER USHERS IN HOLY YEAR.
Pope Pius prepares to pass through the Holy Door of St. Peter's, after breaking it down with a gold hammer, to usher in the Holy Year of 1933, in commemoration of the 1,900th anniversary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ.



CAPS FOR LADIES.
Elizabeth Allan, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen player, models this new "Ditch Digger" cap, which threatens to sweep into great popularity this Spring.

Oh, How Comfortable!!

Smart for sports and general wear, this white kid model with perforated vamp and trim Cuban heel, is correct for all occasions. The modish perforated vamp also insures a light and airy comfort not found in most Spring models.

$10.00

Also in fawn and black

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We Suggest Morning Shopping

"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

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Skin Specialist and Physical Therapeutist

***Dr. Gehrs* has given Perfect Skin to thousands**

No longer need you suffer humiliation because of an imperfect skin . . . disfigured by acne, eczema, psoriasis, moles, birthmarks, superfluous hair, etc. No matter how many methods you have tried without success, Dr. Gehrs can give you POSITIVE, PERMANENT RELIEF. Nominal consultation fee or send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.

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Save this Ad as a Reference for Reliable Skin Treatment

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Licensed Skin-Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
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Treatment
No Burning Liquids, Powders, Pastes or Chemicals

Written Lifetime Guarantee
Your Satisfaction Assured Even When
OTHERS HAVE FAILED
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Rowe Institute
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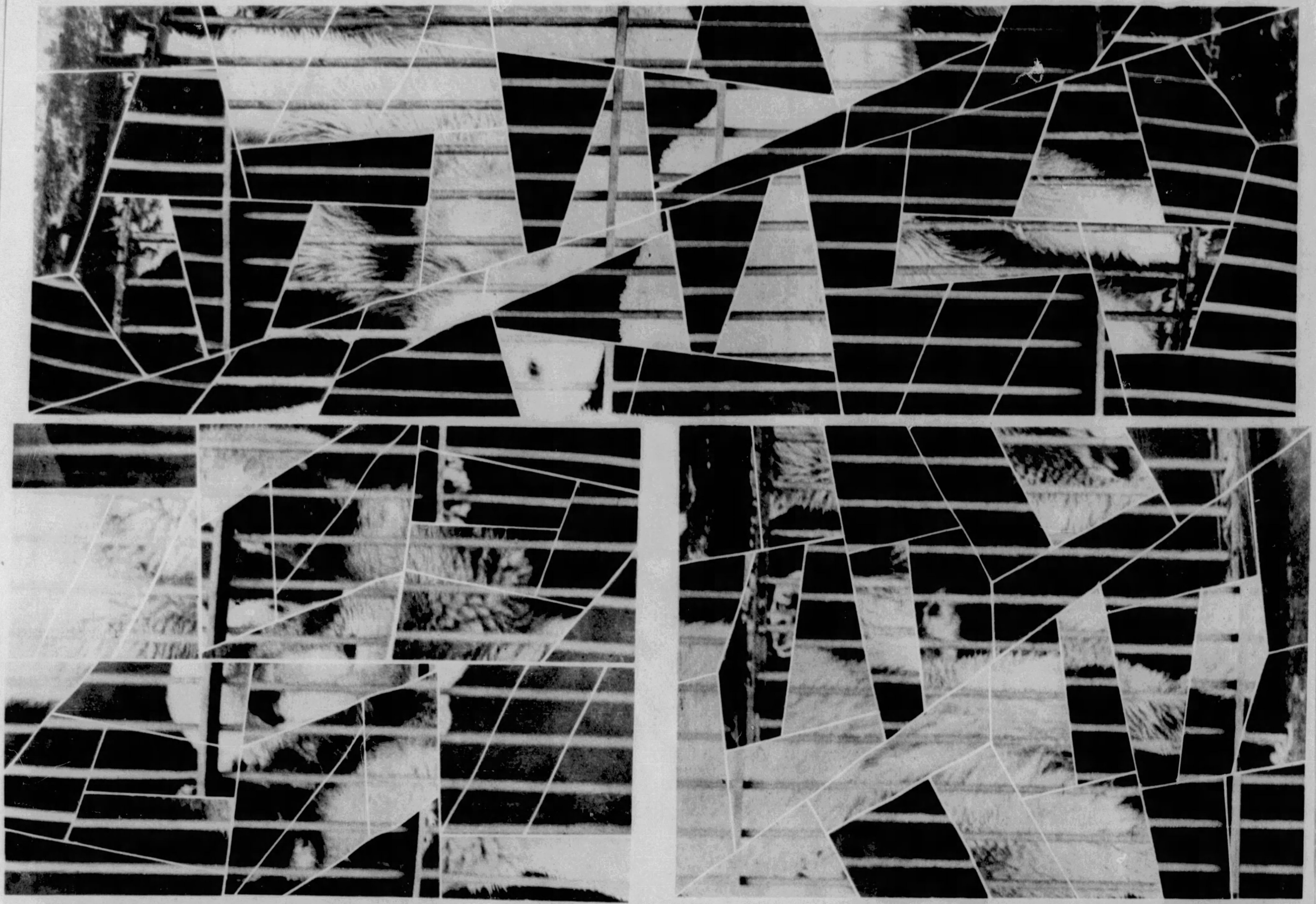
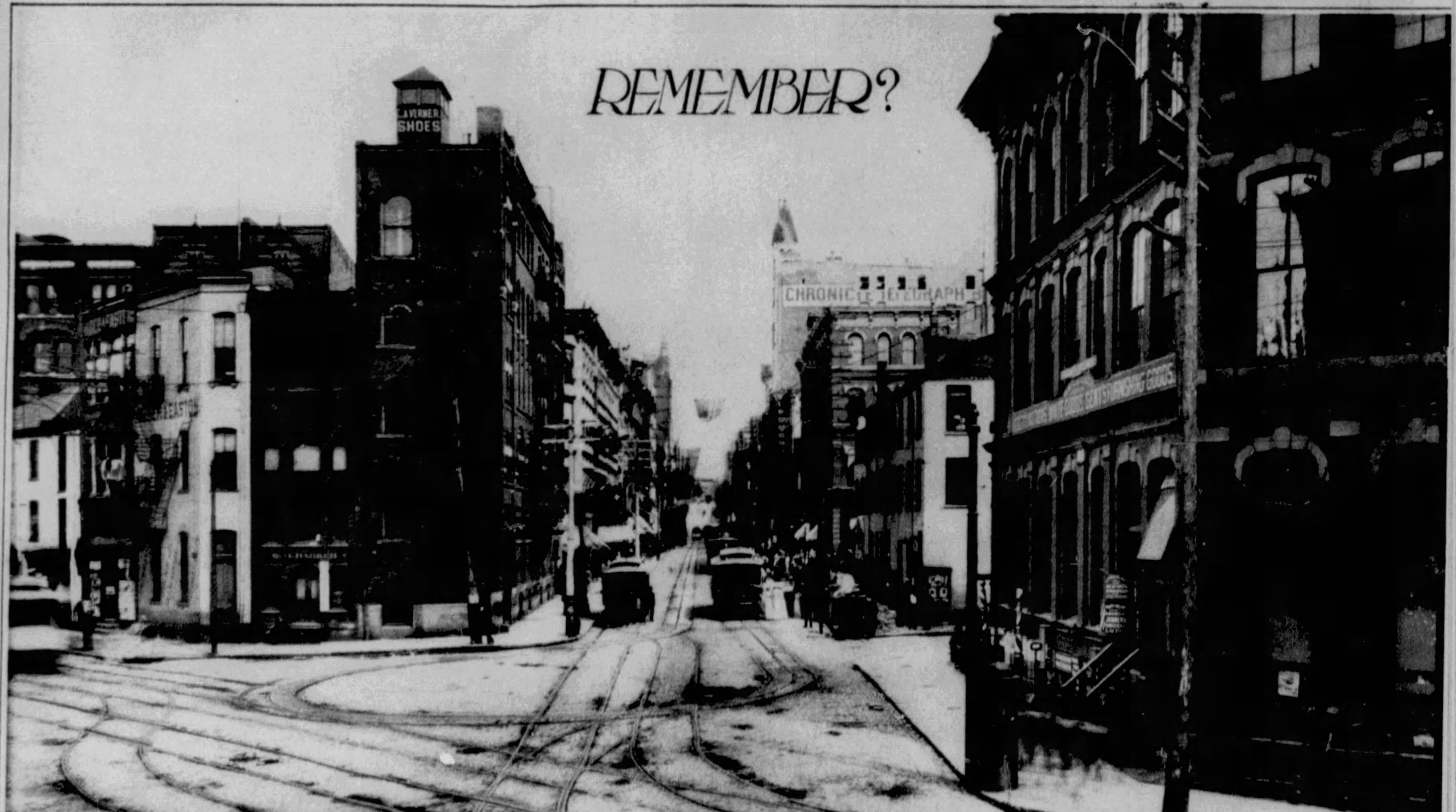


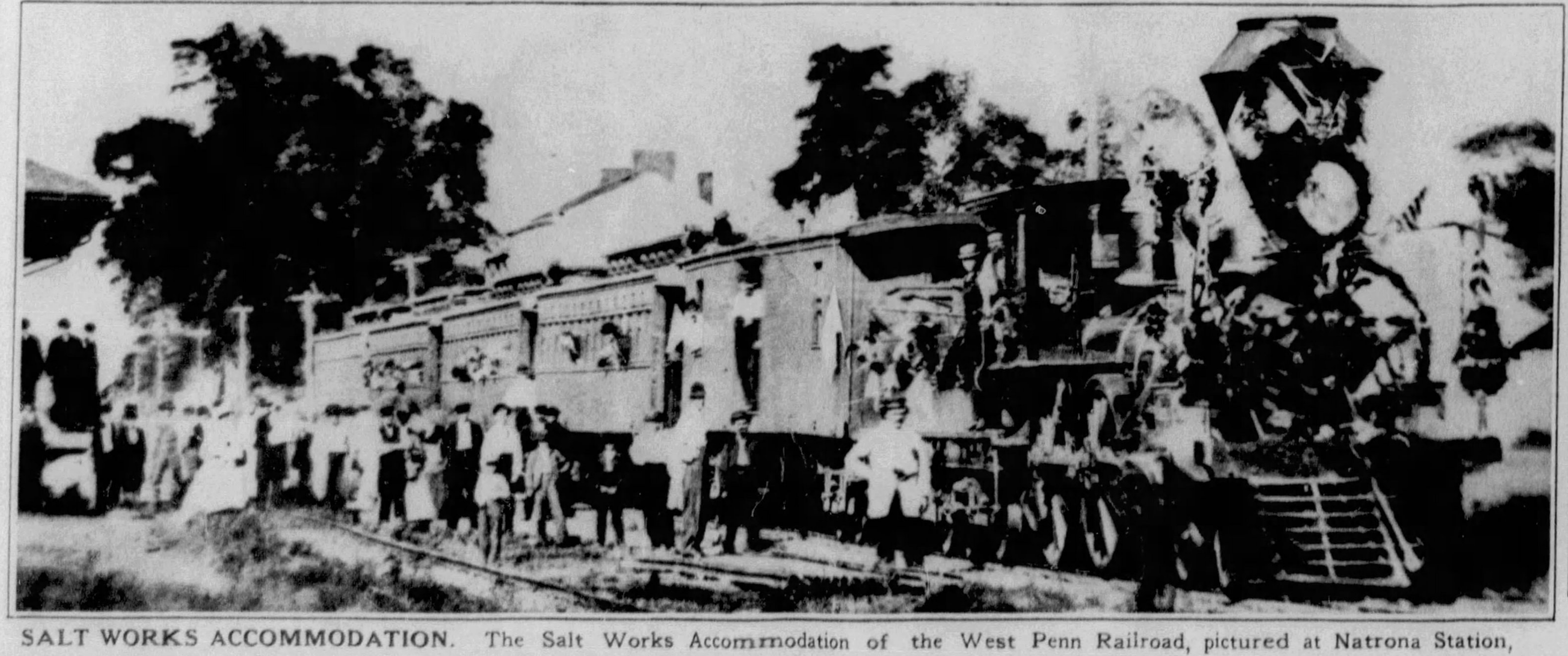
A NEW JIG SAW PUZZLE. Jig Saw Puzzle fans will enjoy an hour or two of fun with this one, which is simple and will, when completed, give you an interesting study in animal life in the zoo.

BARBARA LA MARR. Glamorous screen actress as she appeared in the title role in "The Heart of a Temptress."

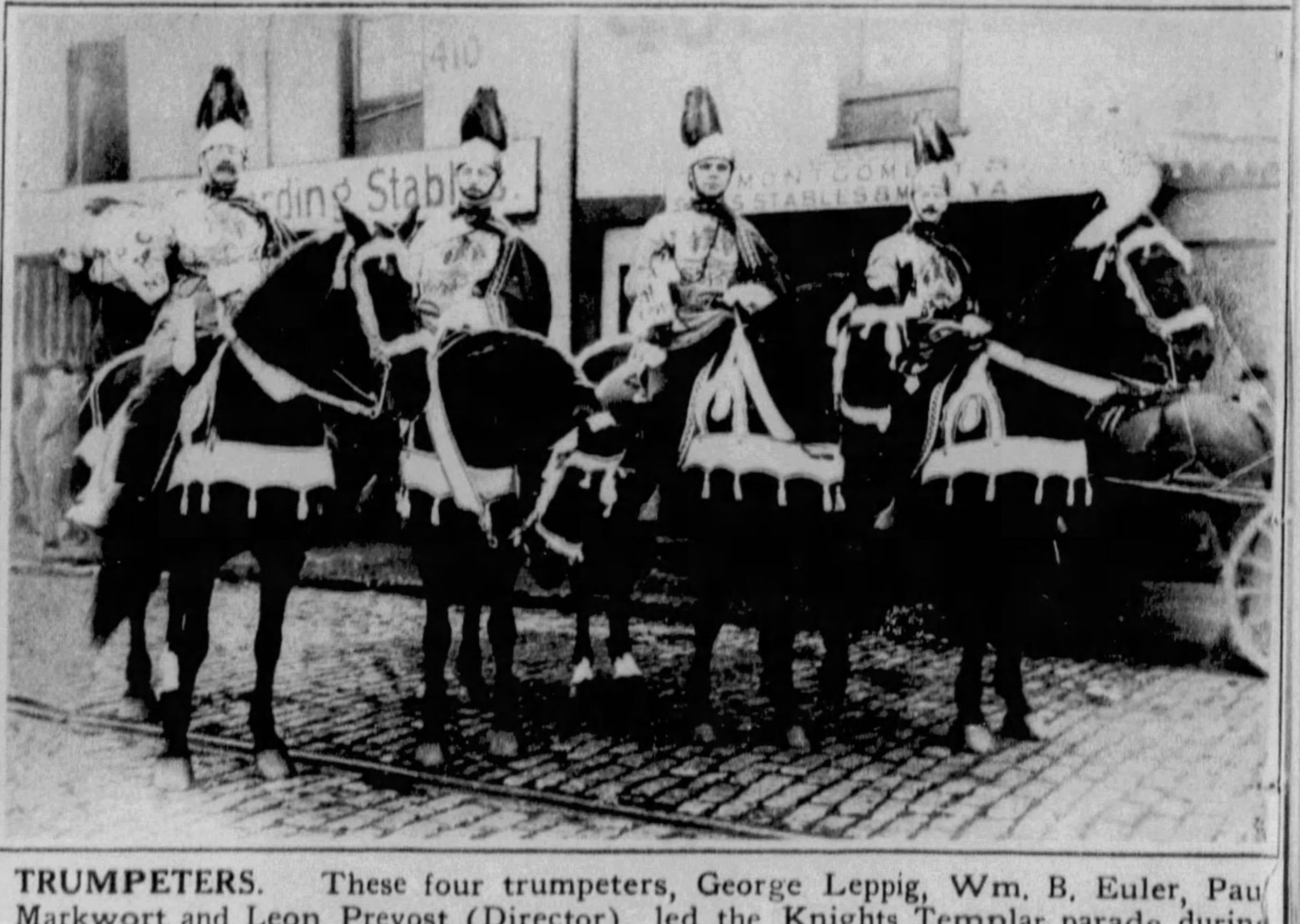
REMEMBER?



THE LOOP. Cable car loop at Fifth and Liberty Avenues in the 90's. The car at the left curb is horse drawn. (Courtesy Harry B. Johnston)



SALT WORKS ACCOMMODATION. The Salt Works Accommodation of the West Penn Railroad, pictured at Natrona Station, July 4, 186[illegible] (Courtesy E. M. George)



TRUMPETERS. These four trumpeters, George Leppig, Wm. B. Euler, Pau Markwort and Leon Prevost (Director), led the Knights Templar parade durin the Conclave held here in 1898. (Courtesy Charles Gerpert

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YOR

The Flapper's Daughter

By BEATRICE BURTON

THRILLING NOVEL OF THE CHILDREN OF DANCING MOTHERS

(Continued from Saturday.)

CHAPTER XVII.

For a week Sharlie thought of nothing but the Gerow Business School and the things she was learning in it.

She found out that she liked shorthand and typewriting. She liked hurrying out at noon for a bite of lunch and hurrying back again to the school.

She enjoyed the quiet evenings at her grandmother's house, playing parchesi with grandmother and funny old Miss Gordon, who chirped like a sparrow when she won a game.

She slept on sheets that were scented with lavender and ate supper on the vine-covered back porch. Grandmother was one of those energetic people who get up at 6 in the morning and actually like it.

Sharlie would hear her talking to her cat, Barnaby, and to the chickens when she went to feed them. She would hear the sound of water as grandmother went around the house sprinkling the lawn with a hose that was so old it was bandaged in four places with adhesive tape.

"I love this place," she said to her and to Miss Gordon on Saturday night. "I could stay here forever."

Sharlie was getting out of bed the next morning when the telephone rang. She heard grandmother hurry through the house to answer it.

A half minute later she put her face around the door of Sharlie's room.

"Your mother wants you to come home," she said. "She says she's sick and you're to hurry."

DISTURBING NEWS

Sharlie found her mother in bed. She did not look at all ill. Her color was good and her eyes were bright.

"Sit down, Sharlie, I want to talk to you," she said.

Sharlie sat down on the edge of the bed.

"Not there. It makes me nervous to have you sitting there almost on my feet," said her mother.

Sharlie moved over to the painted bench that stood in front of the dressing table.

"Now then," her mother began, "we can talk . . . Sharlie, you know I've never been happy with your father, don't you?"

Sharlie did not say a word. She just sat and looked at her with big troubled eyes.

"You know he's never given me the things that other women have," Dodie went on. "Furs and decent clothes and nice furniture. Not even a piano have [illegible]d in all these years . . . All [illegible]d is a roof over my head and [illegible] few cheap clothes."

Sharlie began to feel sick at her stomach. Her chin quivered a little.

"What are you trying to tell me, Dodie?" she asked. "Are you getting ready to leave Dad?"

A vision of the tall blond man in white flannels flashed in and out of her mind as she spoke.

Her mother nodded her blonde head.

"That's what I'm getting ready to do, Sharlie," she answered. "I've planned to do it for years. I kept telling myself that I would do it as soon as you were old enough to take care of yourself and keep house for your father. That's why I didn't want you to go to business college or get a job. I knew you'd be needed here."

She paused. "Edna had to butt in, of course," she said bitterly, "and give you the money for Gerow's school. But it's money thrown away, because you'll have to give up all thought of business college and keep house for your father and Edna."

Sharlie shook her head. "I'm not going to give it up," she said firmly. "I can go there and keep this flat in order, too."

She wondered as she spoke if this were really happening. Was she really sitting here in her mother's room listening to her break the news that she was going to leave her father? Or was it just a dreadful dream?

"And now I want you to promise that you won't say a word to your father about those people who were here last Saturday night," Dodie's voice ran on. "I don't want him to know anything about me that he shouldn't know, Sharlie. You see, I'll have to ask for alimony—"

Alimony! Divorce! They were terrible words to Sharlie. Why they meant that the flat would be home no longer. It meant that there would be no more loud talk and laughter in it at night when the Hanaberrys and the Schultzes and the Doolittles dropped in. It meant that there would be no more long conversations over the Sunday morning breakfast table while her mother smoked cigarets and dropped the stubs into her empty cup.

All at once it seemed to Sharlie that her home had always been a delightful place—with her mother helping to make it that way.

"Oh, Dodie, this is going to spoil everything for everybody," she wailed.

EDNA DISAPPROVES

"For everybody but me," her mother corrected her. "It's not going to spoil anything for me—except that it will be hard to give you up. But I've made up my mind that I'm going to think of my own happiness for a change. As Maud says, I have only one life to live."

> ### Synopsis
>
> **Pretty Sharlie Dunn is forced by her mother to marry Eddie Wallis, young ne'er-do-well, after Sharlie had spent the night in his car, which had run out of gas. Although Sharlie enjoys Eddie's company, she is not in love with him. After the ceremony, Eddie takes Sharlie to live in his untidy apartment. That night Eddie is killed by an automobile. Sharlie returns to her mother's home. Mrs. Dunn and her friend, Maud Hanaberry, plan a party while their husbands are away. Sharlie is sent to her grandmother's. Finding her grandmother out, Sharlie goes to a dance hall. She meets a young man named Percy who insists on taking her home. Frightened, she phones Jim Barnum, a neighbor's son, who takes her to his home. Peeking in a window, she sees her mother and Maud Hanaberry with two men. Next morning Grandmother Dunn calls and reprimands Dodie. Sharlie goes to live with her grandmother for awhile.**
>
> **Now Go On**

At noon Maud came across the street, curled and powdered and painted within a inch of her life.

"She always comes just as we're sitting down to a meal," murmured Edna, who saw her coming from the front windows. "I'm so tired of seeing her around this flat, morning, noon and night!"

But this time Maud had not come for a meal. She had come to take Dodie back to her own flat for lunch.

"We'll just have some sandwiches and coffee," she said. "That's all we'll want if we're going out for dinner tonight."

Edna shook her head as she watched them disappear into the apartment house on the other side of the street.

"Your mother must be losing her mind, Sharlie. She and Maud Hanaberry have been running around with two men all this week! . . . They think I don't know about it, but I do!"

Sharlie nodded.

"She must be crazy!" There was disgust in Edna's clear voice. "She'll never find anybody else who'll stand for her laziness and her extravagance the way he has.

UNEXPECTED RETURN

"My mother wouldn't do a thing like that if it weren't for Maud Hanaberry," answered Sharley loyally. "It's all Maud's fault!"

"It's your father's fault," said Edna flatly. "He's always made a fool of Dodie. Never letting her do her own ironing or very much cooking! Always telling her to take things easy and enjoy herself . . . Why, Sharlie, you and I have done most of the cooking and cleaning in this place for the last three years! If Dodie had to hustle around the house more she wouldn't have so much time for Maud Hanaberry and her men friends."

That afternoon at 5 o'clock the men friends came driving down the street in the cream-colored roadster.

Sharlie and Edna, who were sitting beside the open windows of the living room, saw them stop in front of the red brick apartment house across the street and disappear into it.

"That's what Maud meant when she said that she and Dodie were going out for dinner tonight. Those men are taking them," said Edna. "Sharlie, your mother must have lost all sense of decency. She must know that the neighbors all see her drive out in that car three or four times a week!"

As she spoke another car came down the street and stopped just behind the cream-colored roadster.

It was an open car. The back seat was filled with leather suitcases and sleeping bags made of mattress ticking and rolls of blankets.

In the front seat sat Carl Hanaberry and Sharlie's father.

"They weren't expected home until tomorrow!" cried Sharlie when she could get her breath. "Oh, Edna they're going up to Maud's flat. They'll find those two men there."

Carl and her father were lifting Carl's bags, his fishing tackle and sleeping bag from the car. Laden with these things they vanished, a half minute later, into the apartment house.

"We've got to go over there," Sharlie gasped out, "and pretend that we were in on Maud's party, too. Come along, Edna!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., under title "Sharlie.")

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed ....
Date of Birth.............. Address..........................
School ....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

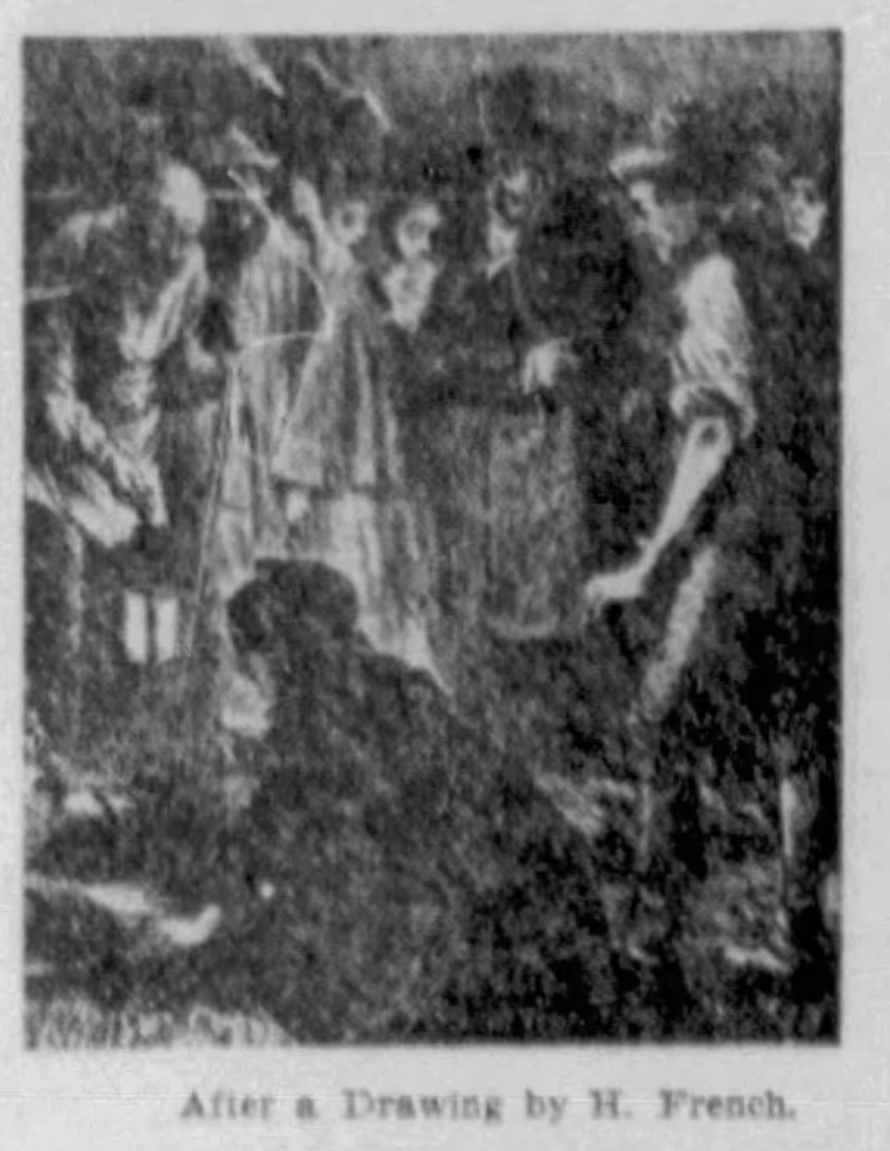
PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

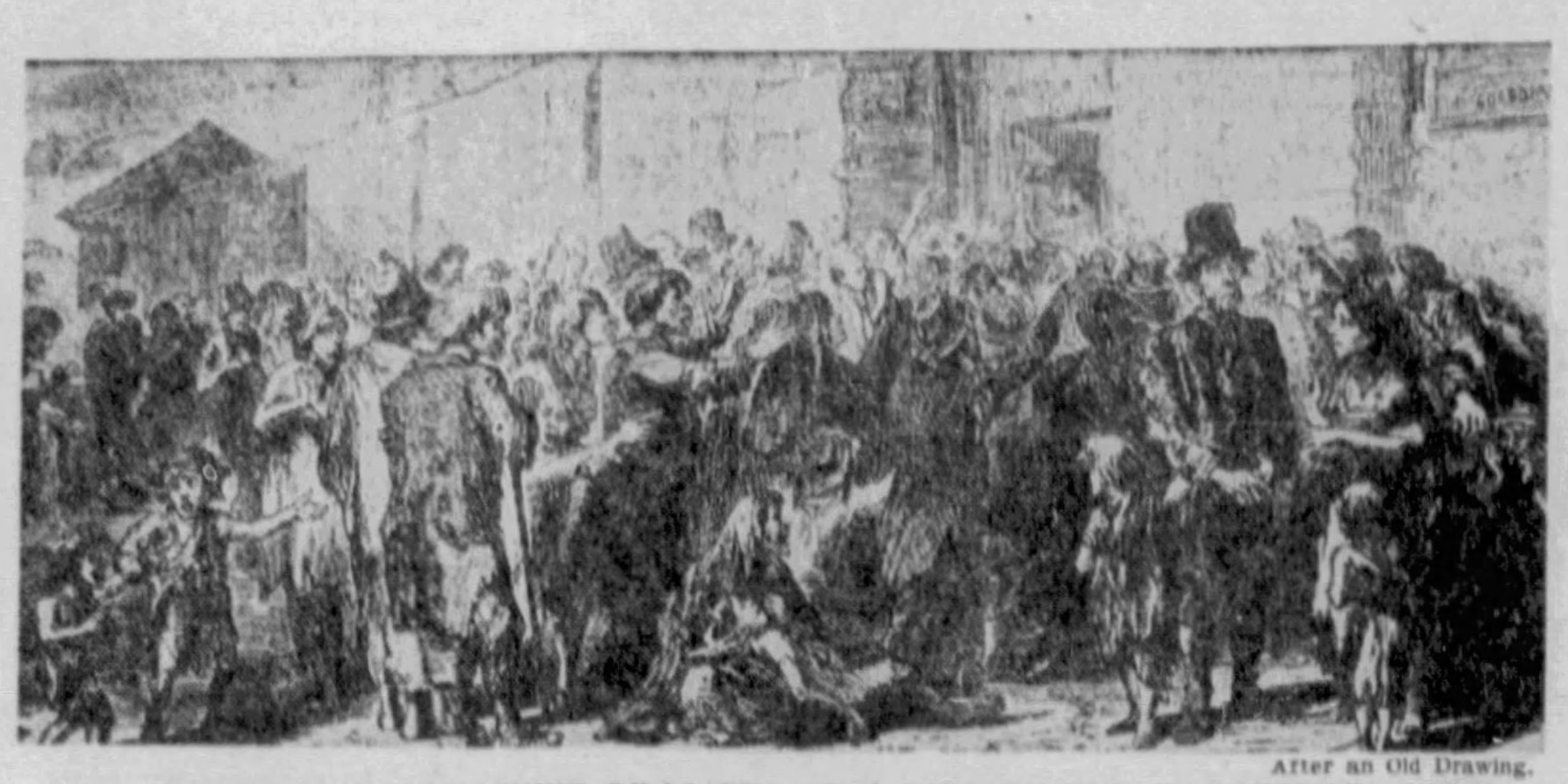
APRIL 10, 1933. (For Section A.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese



After a Drawing by H. French.

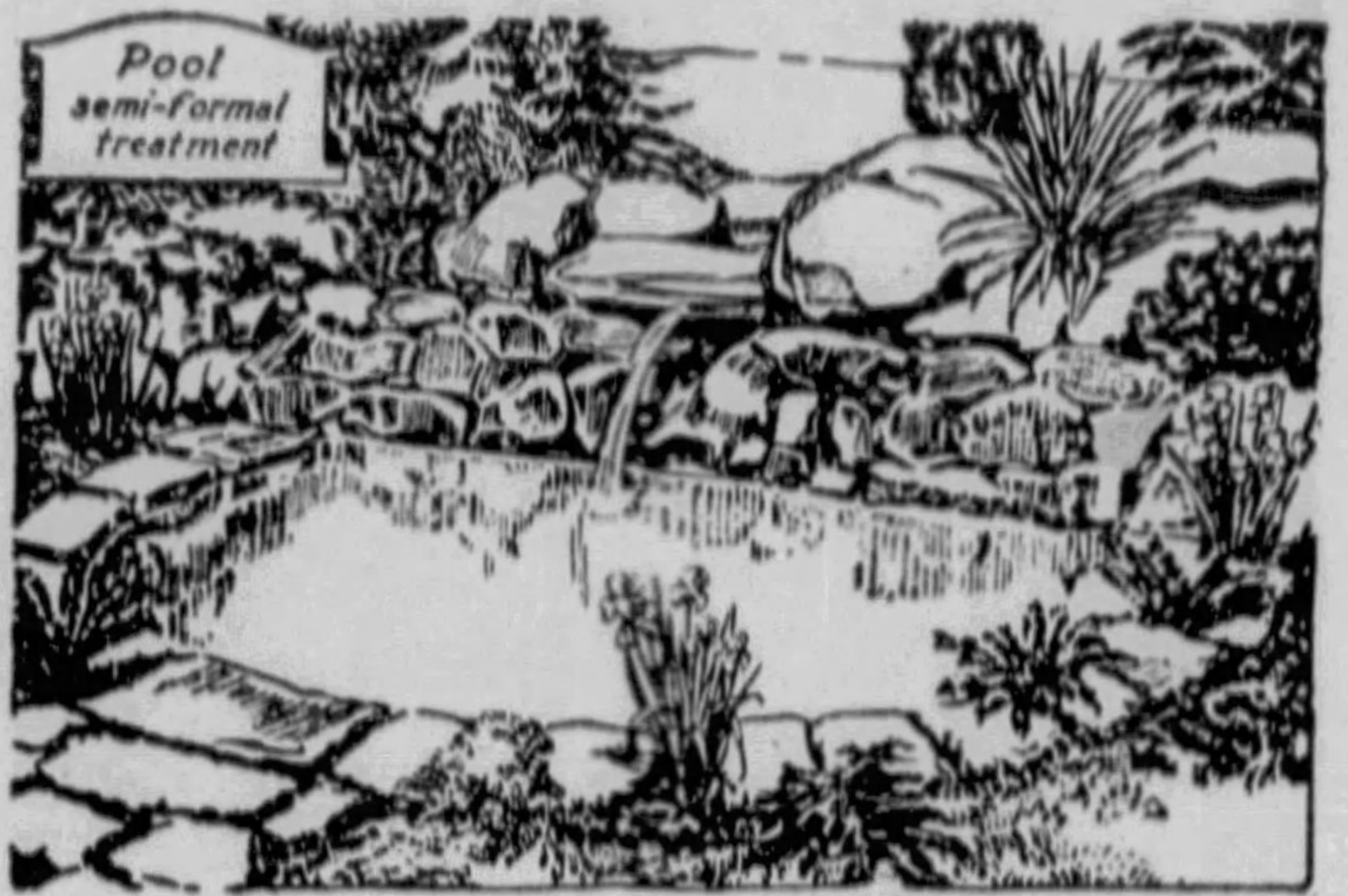
. . . ."She stooped down on the grass at his side. . . ." (Dickens: Hard Times, Book 3, Chapter VI.) (English.)



After an Old Drawing.

THE IRISH FAMINE: STARVING PEASANTS AT A WORKHOUSE (POORHOUSE) GATE

The rent-racked Ireland suffered (1846 to 1848), a terrible famine due to the failure of the potato crop. £10,000,000 sterling was voted by Parliament for relief. Vast numbers of people emigrated, especially to America. (World's History.)

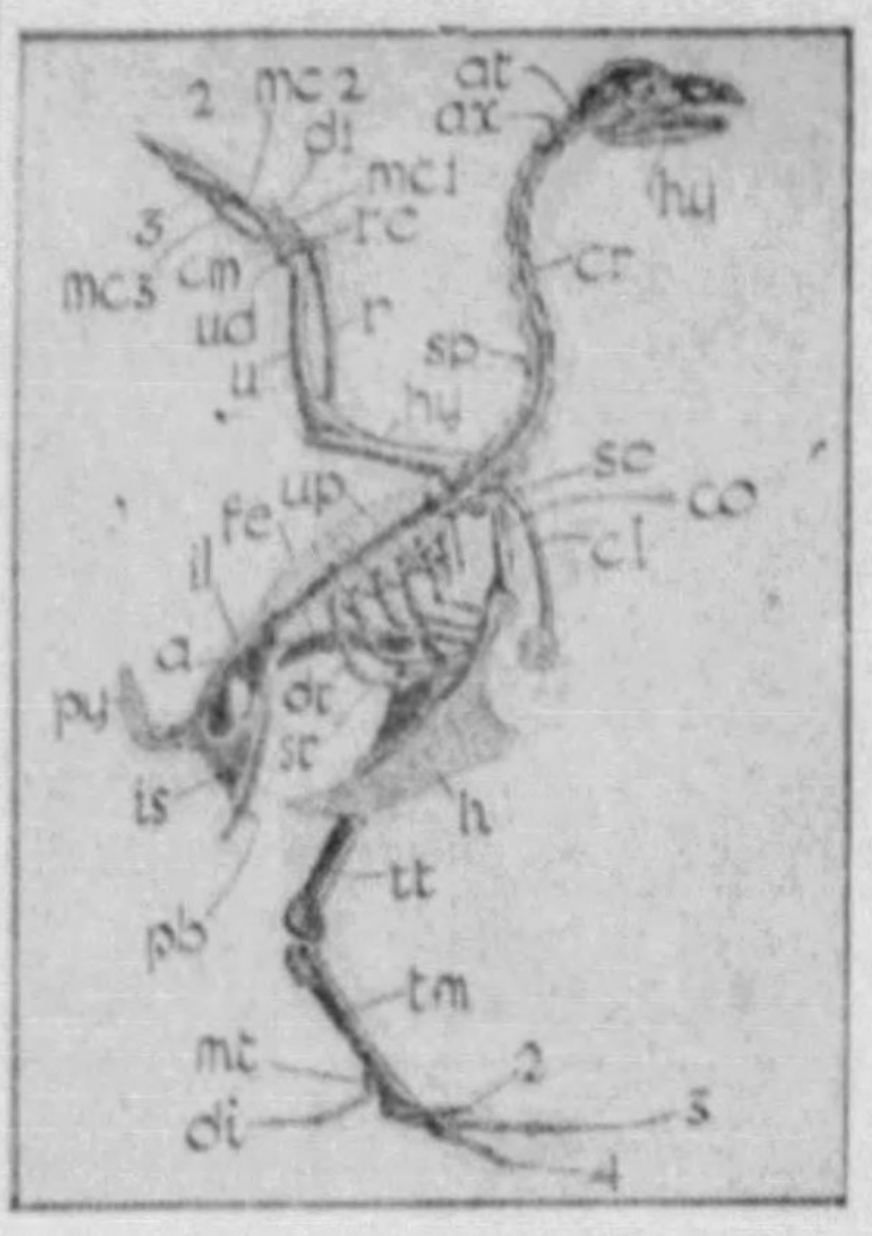


Pool
semi-formal treatment

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

POOL IN THE ROCK GARDEN

Stones, plants and a little water in artistic combination make a rock garden, the most intimate and intriguing of all the gardens. A small place adjoining the house, a strip of ground beneath a wall may serve the purpose. (Rockwell: Rock Gardens.) (Gardening.)



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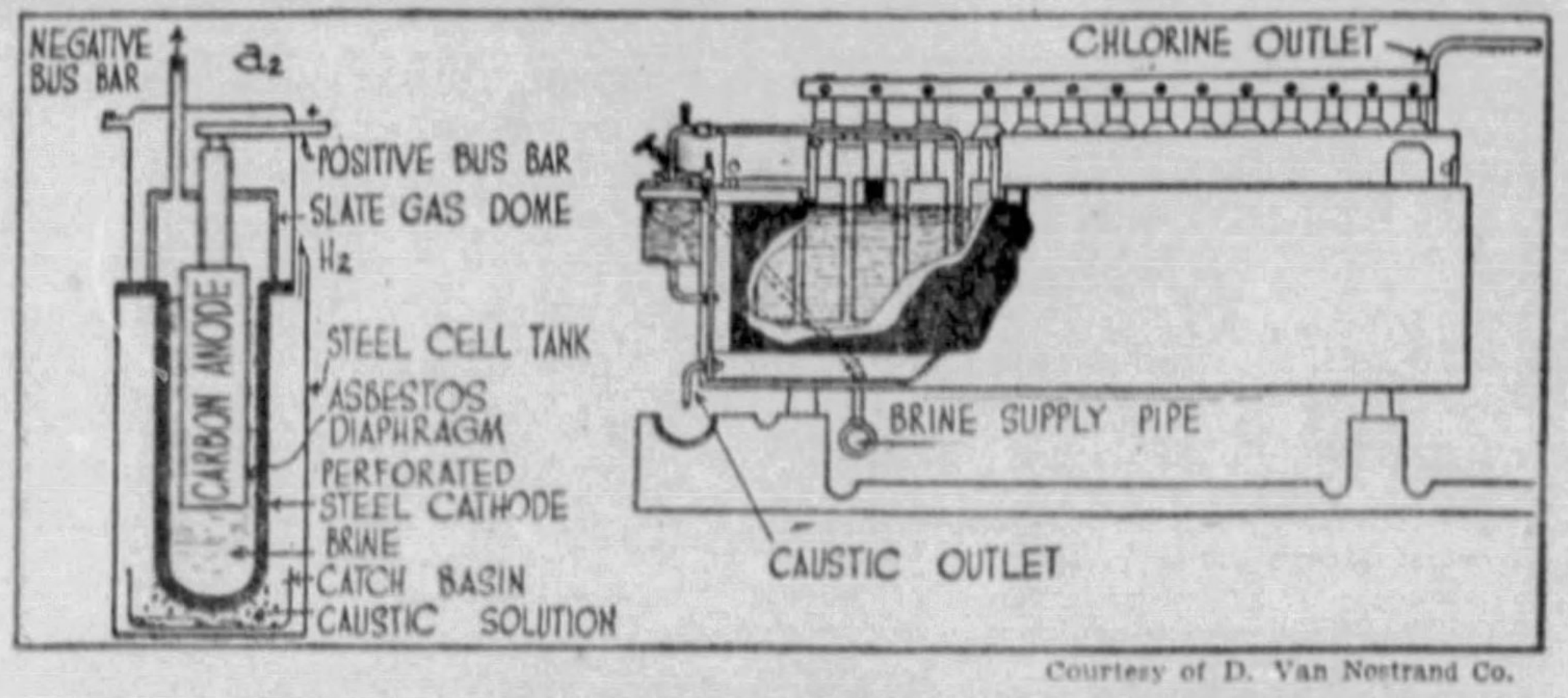
Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

SKELETON OF FOWL (After Marshall and Hurst)

A, acetabulum; AT, atlas vertebra; AX, axis vertebra; CL, clavicle: CM, carpo-metacarpus; CO, coracoid; CR, cervical rib; D 1, 2, 3, 4, digits; Dr, Dorsal rib; FE, femur; HU, humerus; HY, hyoid bone that supports the tongue; IL, ilium; IS, ischium; K, keel of sternum; MC, 1, 2, 3, metacarpals; MT, first metatarsal; Pb, pubis; PY, pygostyle; R, radius; RC, radical carpal; SC, scapula; SP, spine; SR, sternal piece of rib; TM, tarso—metatarsus; TT, Tibio—tarsus; U, ulna; UC, ulnar carpal; UP, Uncinate processes. (Headley: Birds.) (Science.)

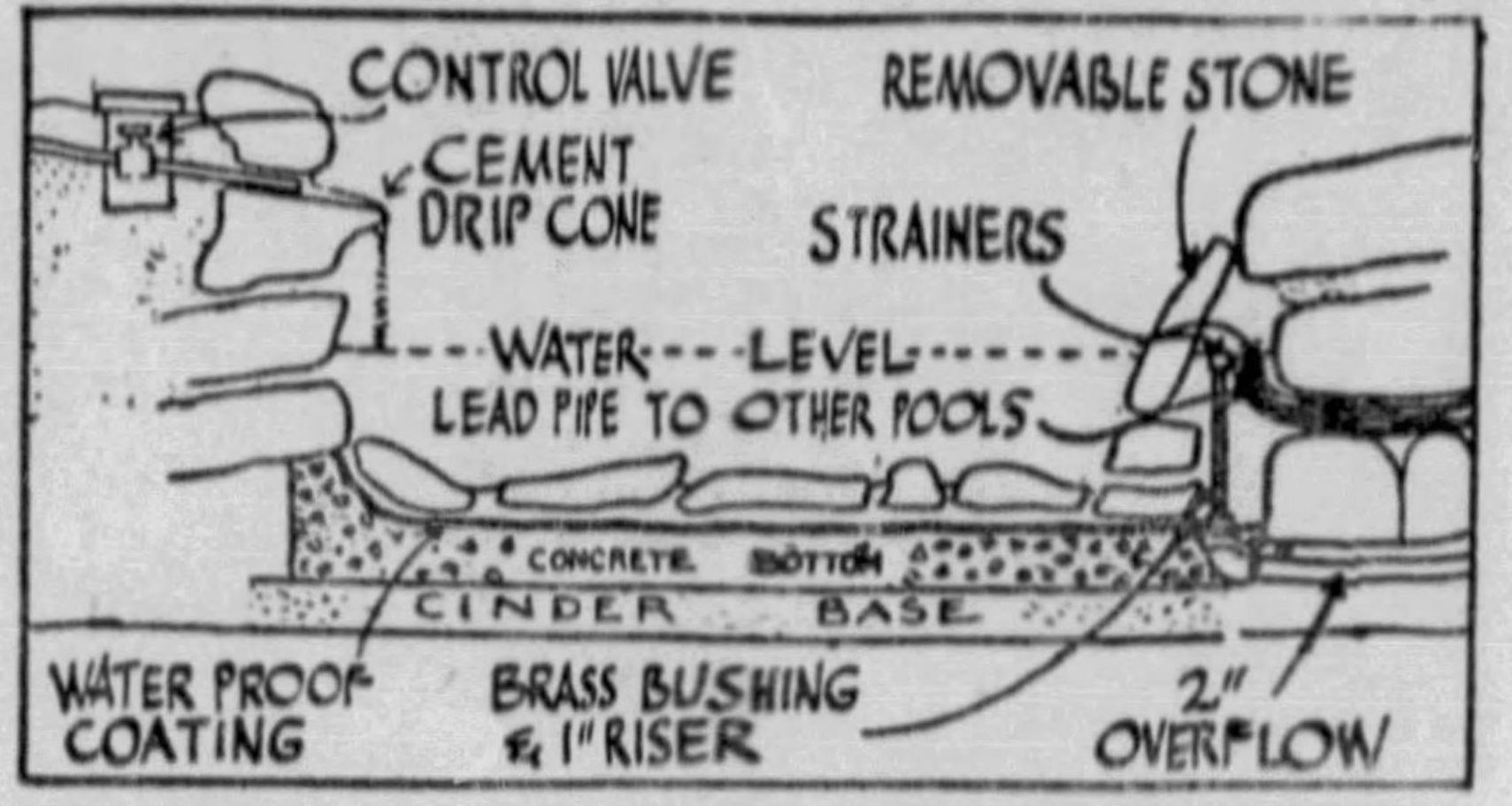


NEGATIVE BUS BAR
a₂
POSITIVE BUS BAR
SLATE GAS DOME
H₂
STEEL CELL TANK
CARBON ANODE
ASBESTOS DIAPHRAGM
PERFORATED STEEL CATHODE
BRINE
CATCH BASIN
CAUSTIC SOLUTION
CHLORINE OUTLET
BRINE SUPPLY PIPE
CAUSTIC OUTLET

Courtesy of D. Van Nostrand Co.

MANUFACTURE OF CHLORINE AND CAUSTIC SODA BY ELECTROLYSIS

The Nelson cell is a steel tank containing graphite anodes (positive electrodes) and steel plate cathodes (negtive electrodes) separated by an asbestos diaphragm. Saturated sodium chloride (Na Cl) solution is introduced through the brine supply pipe into the anode compartment, where chlorine is liberated by the effect of electricity and collected in the slate gas dome. In the cathode compartment hydrogen is discharged, leaving the hydroxide-ion along with the sodium-ion; a solution of caustic soda (Na OH) being obtained. By evaporation at a high temperature pure caustic soda can be extracted to be cast into sticks. (Left) Cross section of the Nelson cell; (right) side view. (Foster: Elements of Chemistry.)

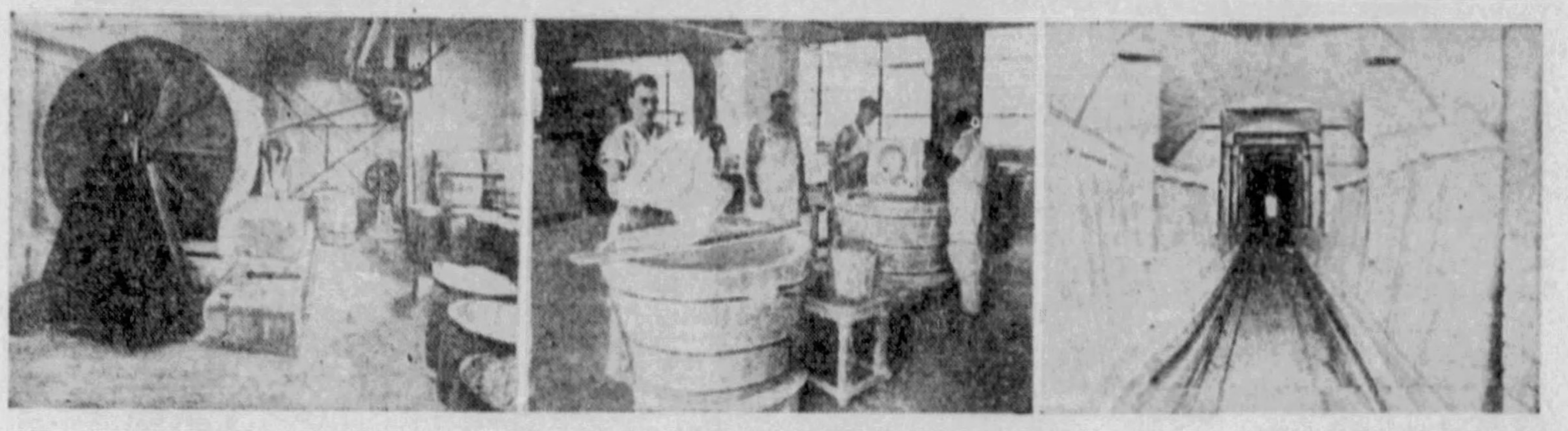


CONTROL VALVE
CEMENT DRIP CONE
REMOVABLE STONE
STRAINERS
WATER LEVEL
LEAD PIPE TO OTHER POOLS
CONCRETE BOTTOM
CINDER BASE
WATER PROOF COATING
BRASS BUSHING & 1" RISER
2" OVERFLOW

Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE POOL IN THE ROCK GARDEN

(Rockwell: Rock Gardens.) (Gardening.)



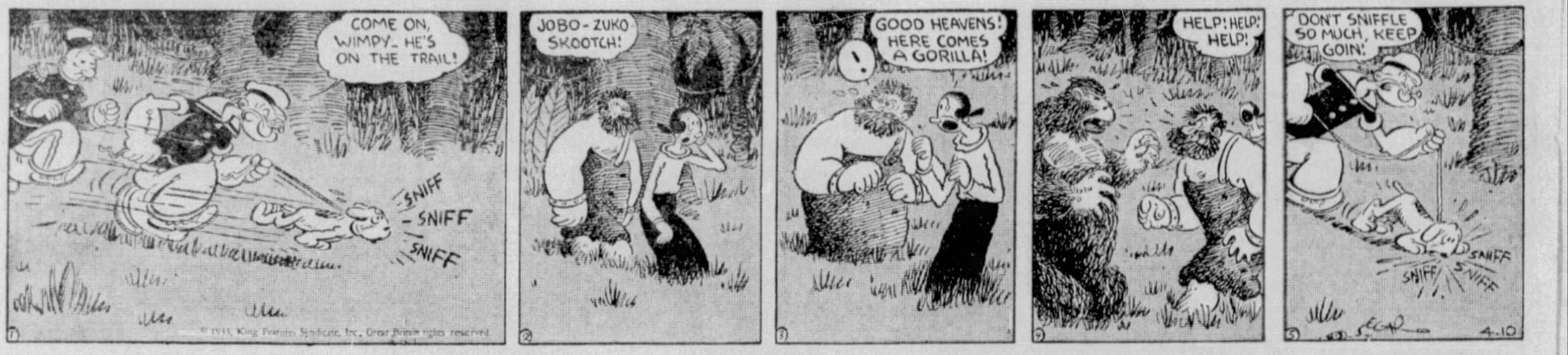
Courtesy of Trenton Potteries Co.

MAKING OF EARTHENWARE AND CHINA

The bisque ware is dipped into the glaze, which will be fused to it by a second "glost" firing. The glaze is made from pulverized flint, clay and boracic acid fused together, ground and then placed into a ball mill (left) together with spar, whiting, zinc oxide and clay. After mixing it with water and grinding in the ball mill, the milky liquid is passed under a magnet to remove iron, then screened, allowed to settle and the excess water drawn off. The ware is then dipped into this "slip" (center), dried, put in saggers and fired in the "glost" kiln for about a week, a similar operation to that of the biscuit kiln. The invention of the continuous fire tunnel kiln (right) is gradually replacing the other kilns as being more economical and more controllable. It is a long tunnel of firebrick swept by heated air through which the ware passes slowly on trucks. (Science.)

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"Monkey Business"



COME ON, WIMPY. HE'S ON THE TRAIL!
SNIFF
SNIFF
SNIFF
JOBO-ZUKO SKOOTCH!
!
GOOD HEAVENS! HERE COMES A GORILLA!
HELP! HELP! HELP!
DON'T SNIFFLE SO MUCH, KEEP GOIN'!
SNIFF
SNIFF
SNIFF
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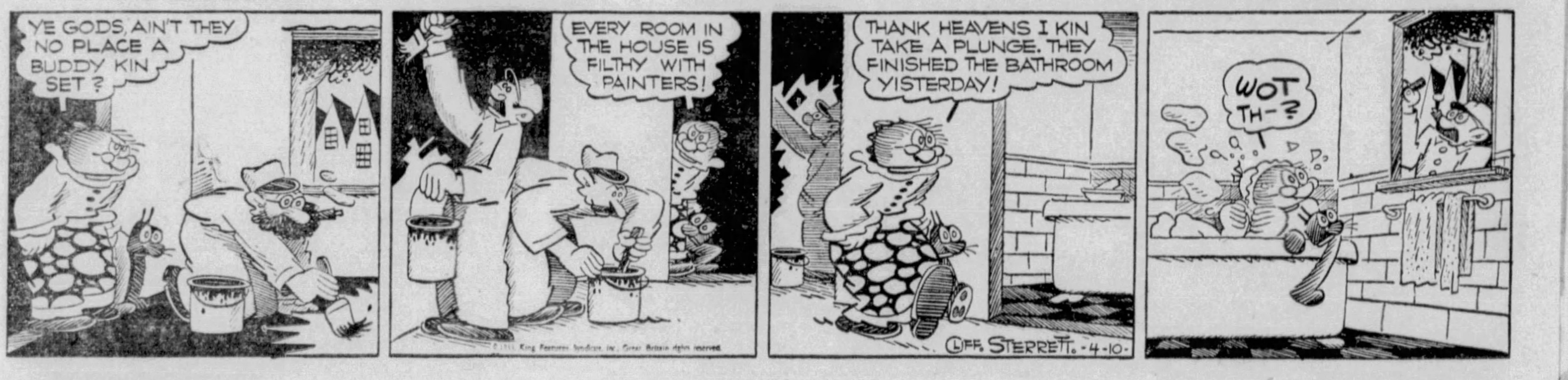
SEGAR
4-10

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Privacy of a Gold Fish



YE GODS, AIN'T THEY NO PLACE A BUDDY KIN SET?
EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE IS FILTHY WITH PAINTERS!
THANK HEAVENS I KIN TAKE A PLUNGE. THEY FINISHED THE BATHROOM YISTERDAY!
WOT TH-?
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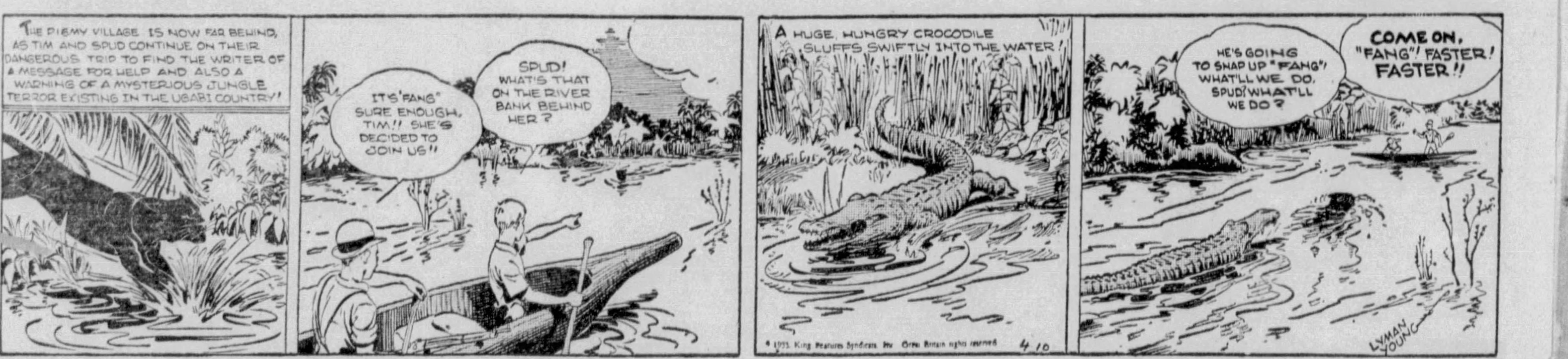
CLIFF STERRETT. 4-10.

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Pace-Makers



THE PIGMY VILLAGE IS NOW FAR BEHIND, AS TIM AND SPUD CONTINUE ON THEIR DANGEROUS TRIP TO FIND THE WRITER OF A MESSAGE FOR HELP AND ALSO A WARNING OF A MYSTERIOUS JUNGLE TERROR EXISTING IN THE UBABI COUNTRY!
IT'S "FANG" SURE ENOUGH, TIM!! SHE'S DECIDED TO JOIN US!!
SPUD! WHAT'S THAT ON THE RIVER BANK BEHIND HER?
A HUGE, HUNGRY CROCODILE SLUFFS SWIFTLY INTO THE WATER!
HE'S GOING TO SNAP UP "FANG"! WHAT'LL WE DO, SPUD! WHAT'LL WE DO?
COME ON, "FANG"! FASTER! FASTER!!
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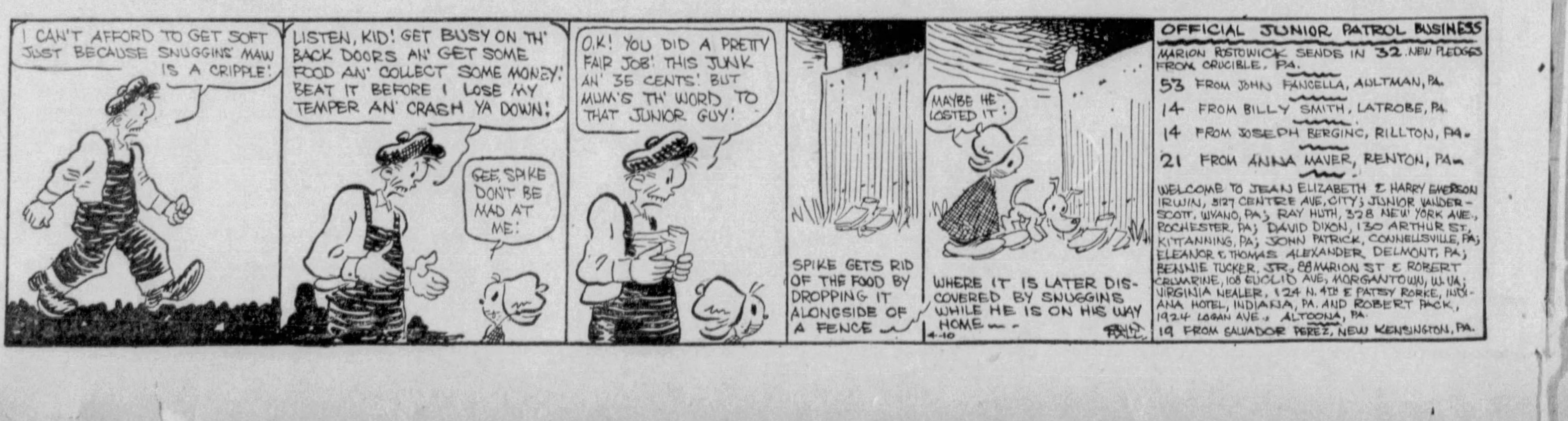
4-10
LYMAN YOUNG

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Spike Gets a Little Careless



I CAN'T AFFORD TO GET SOFT JUST BECAUSE SNUGGINS' MAW IS A CRIPPLE!
LISTEN, KID! GET BUSY ON TH' BACK DOORS AN' GET SOME FOOD AN' COLLECT SOME MONEY! BEAT IT BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER AN' CRASH YA DOWN!
GEE, SPIKE DON'T BE MAD AT ME!
O.K! YOU DID A PRETTY FAIR JOB! THIS JUNK AN' 35 CENTS! BUT MUM'S TH' WORD TO THAT JUNIOR GUY!
SPIKE GETS RID OF THE FOOD BY DROPPING IT ALONGSIDE OF A FENCE
MAYBE HE LOSTED IT!
WHERE IT IS LATER DISCOVERED BY SNUGGINS WHILE HE IS ON HIS WAY HOME
4-10
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS
MARION ROSTOWICK SENDS IN 32 NEW PLEDGES FROM CRUCIBLE, PA.
53 FROM JOHN FANCELLA, AULTMAN, PA.
14 FROM BILLY SMITH, LATROBE, PA.
14 FROM JOSEPH BERGINC, RILLTON, PA.
21 FROM ANNA MAVER, RENTON, PA.
WELCOME TO JEAN ELIZABETH & HARRY EMERSON IRWIN, 5127 CENTRE AVE, CITY; JUNIOR VANDERSCOTT, WYANO, PA; RAY HUTH, 328 NEW YORK AVE., ROCHESTER, PA; DAVID DIXON, 130 ARTHUR ST., KITTANNING, PA; JOHN PATRICK, CONNELLSVILLE, PA; ELEANOR & THOMAS ALEXANDER, DELMONT, PA; BENNIE TUCKER, JR., 88 MARION ST & ROBERT CRUMRINE, 108 EUCLID AVE, MORGANTOWN, W. VA; VIRGINIA NEALER, 124 N. 4TH & PATSY RORKE, INDIANA HOTEL, INDIANA, PA. AND ROBERT PACK, 1924 LOGAN AVE., ALTOONA, PA.
19 FROM SALVADOR PEREZ, NEW KENSINGTON, PA.